FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1996 SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 82 YEARS VOL. 82, NO. 1

welcome back 1996

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IN BRIEF

TALLAHASSEE BARE DEVILS offer a free Full Moon Skinny Dip on Saturday, Aug. 31, and a camp out which begins that Saturday and ends Monday, Sept. 2. For more information, call 222-1886.

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FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT WELCOMES YOU BACK.

Student Body President Liza Park and Vice President Wayne Messam

Tasks Accomplished During Summer '96

- Free E-mail & Internet Access for all FSU students
- Parking reforms
- Lobbying to extend Drop/Add period
- Increased minority representation in Student Government

Currently Working On

- Improving academic advising
- Creating a realistic recycling program
- Making Tennessee Street safer
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Black Student Union

COGS
Congress of Graduate Students

Inter Resident Hall Council

Jewish Student Union

17
SG Movie Channel

FSU Volunteer Center

Center for Participant Education

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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EDITORIAL

Do Sin

For better or ill your fates have brought you back to home sweet home Tallahassee.

After settling in the box designated as your living quarters, you'll want to find some creative ways to use your precious furlough time.

So take more than a moment to find communion with nature by enjoying the resplendent natural features that surround the confines of our fair city.

Properly meditated, you will be ready to use your awesome powers to wreak havoc with the power structure and create something as close to Utopia as can be hoped in this world.

We implore you to use more of your "leisure time" to work toward Justice for All, not just the few. Far too many people, including more than a couple of you, have been — and will continue to be — wronged by a corrupt system of Order that protects the haves and suppresses the have-nots.

Surely you don't need to be reminded that it's high time we cast the evil greedheads to the proverbial lake of fire, where they rightly deserve to burn for their cowardice.

While on the topic of fighting the power, you might notice a few hundred boys in blue, or puke green, running about. We'd advise you to stay out of their way, but that can be hard to do as it's damn near impossible to mosey down the street without tripping over them as there's so many congesting our streets.

Although you pay their salaries, they are not going to take orders from you. And they just hate parties, probably because they don't know the meaning of fun.

But don't let that prevent you from having a good time. Stand your ground. Fight for what you believe and don't take anything for granted.

Vote Dangblastit

A convenient way of toppling the wussie wannabes that exert control over your lives comes in the form of that grand democratic tradition known as voting.

This presidential election year entails scores of local positions of power up for grabs. And as the largest demographic voting block in town, Tallahassee's 54,000 college students could own this election. But we hold not our collective breath. History shows this potential lion yawns like a meek kitten.

Still, we dream of the day that some of you educated types with half a clue take it upon yourselves to rid our government of the terminally clueless.

Until then, you will suffer from inane policies like teen curfews, the Party Patrol and a general lack of respect doled out by those folks in office who think they know what's best for you kids.

So put down your cheap beer or mood-altering homework assignment for at least a few seconds on Sept. 3, Oct. 1, Nov. 5 and whenever else you're offered the reigns of power.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business Office, 681-6692 (Ext. 4), Advertising Office, 681-6692 (Ext. 2); Classified Advertising Office, 681-6692 (Ext. 3). Offices located at 505 S. Woodward Ave.

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LETTERS

'My daughter was ripped off'

Editor:

Last spring my daughter shopped at a used furniture store that advertised in the *Flambeau*.

She purchased a chair, which was held until she returned to school for the fall semester. When we went to pick it up last weekend it was in deplorable condition. There was a dispute about its original condition. My daughter states it was not covered in stains when she bought it. If indeed it was, an upholstered chair should never have been for sale in that condition as it was covered in cat hair, stains and smelled strongly of cat urine.

The manager/owner was very rude and unprofessional. Our first contact with her when we were at the store was over the phone. She began yelling at my daughter and became very hostile. When I met her at the store I suggested an exchange as the receipt was stamped, "no refund." She immediately called the police because she said I was harassing her. I ended up leaving the chair and losing my daughter's money.

This woman's attitude and treatment of my daughter and I was most hostile and unprofessional. I urge you not to place an advertisement for Penny's Place in your paper. I don't wish any other unsuspecting college students to be taken advantage of or to be treated so poorly.

Linda Blakely

The mind is not perfect

Editor:

It seems that a 'rock' blasted itself off the planet Mars about 16 million years ago, flew around the universe awhile, then landed on Earth a few thousand years ago. This fantasy is the human mind making a concession that we are not the center of the universe. Too many people now believe in UFO sightings, crashes and abductions. This is a feeble effort by the mind to include itself in this reality/loop.

Other humiliations the mind has suffered were the apology by the church for putting Galileo in prison and recently, ending the 20-year Vietnam Economic Embargo.

Humiliations that are now coming due for expression are ending the Cuban Embargo and releasing Johnathon Pollard.

We should not be too resentful of the mind since we know it's not perfect, outside of injustice it has caused, and it does not rule the Earth. But we have just seen a major concession by it in the Mars fantasy.

Tom Worbletz
Biscayne Park

Forgive and don't be so hard on Moss

Editor:

I read the article on Randy Moss in the *Tallahassee Democrat* this summer. I am a big fan of Florida State and generally support all decisions made by Bobby Bowden and Dave Hart. But after much contemplation, I disagree with keeping Randy Moss out if he is willing to return to Florida State without a scholarship.

Everyone makes mistakes and I have made more than two. I would be willing to bet that everyone else has too. When I was 19, I tried marijuana. I can't say I liked it, but I did try it.

I am now 35 and have hopefully learned from my mistakes. Just about everyone I know has tried marijuana. This does not make it right. It just means that if you condemn someone for doing something that you yourself has done, then you are a hypocrite and not much of a Christian. Even our president has tried marijuana, but he didn't inhale.

So Randy Moss has made two mistakes. One of these mistakes was committed when he was a senior in high school before he was enrolled at Florida State. Admittedly, they are two big mistakes, but one must remember that my own path has been loud and rocky, and I thank God no one wrote me off. It's time for our Christian forgiveness to moderate the penalty a little. If one asks God for forgiveness, then through Jesus we are forgiven. Do we have the right to have higher standards than God? We have to remember to be fair and forgiving. Randy Moss is willing to come to Florida State without a scholarship. This is a penalty worth thousands of dollars. Take it from me, I am a senior at FSU. That is a great enough penalty for the offense. Make him re-earn his scholarship. If he makes a third major mistake, well, three strikes and you're definitely out.

I realize that this disciplinary action is calculated to show the other players that illegal behavior will be punished and this is right. But there are two other considerations. One is moderation, forgiveness and fairness, the other is justice and equitable treatment. Do you think if he were a non-athlete that the punishment would be this harsh? I just thank God that the Lord's standards aren't this high. Most everyone would be the devil's guest if two mistakes were all we were allowed. I supported Coach Bowden's and Mr. Hart's decision at first, but now I honestly don't believe that the punishment fits the crime. It is way too harsh. Give Florida State's prodigal son a second chance.

Tom Rice
Havana

An open letter to Florida State

Editor's note: *Liza Park is Florida State University's student body president. The following is her welcome to new FSU students.*

BY LIZA PARK
Special to the Flambeau

On behalf of the greatest and most spirited student body in the nation, it is my pleasure to welcome you to the 1996-97 school year. During this special year, Florida State University will celebrate its 50th year since becoming a co-educational university as well as 50 years of incredible Seminole football. Students can look forward to sharing in the festivities as well as creating a bit of Florida State University history of their own.

This year's student body will be the first FSU student body to forge into the world of technology via free, personal Internet and E-mail access.

Necessary advancements, such as quick and easy on-line registration, quality academic advising and more frequent dialogue with your professors can now become a reality through your free Internet/E-mail account.

Indeed, this accomplishment in the name of the students will distinguish the student body of 1996-97 and make them a permanent part of Seminole history.

Additionally, the 1996-97 FSU student body will be the first student body in the world to reap the benefits of a student ID card with a multipurpose Smartchip included. Although benefits of the Smartchip may not be fully utilized this fall, the possibilities are endless. Expect more convenience, faster services and a more simplified way of taking care of student needs through our new student IDs.

Student Body Vice President Wayne Messam and I are excited about the strides Florida State is making this year through technological advancements. We are proud of the significant role students will take on as we race into the 21st century and tackle new challenges. Most of all, we are honored to represent all of the diverse, caring and charismatic FSU students and their needs.

Personally, it is my greatest pleasure to serve Florida State University and our dynamic student body, the greatest student body on earth.

Thank you so much for giving me this opportunity to serve as the 1996-1997 student body president.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

During our 82 years, the Flambeau has produced Pulitzer Prize winners, a streaking craze and enraged politicians.

BY CHE ODOM
Editor

Stanley Marshall, president of Florida State University from 1970 to 1976, couldn't have taken office at a more volatile time.

President Richard Nixon authorized the invasion of Cambodia on April 30, just four days before Marshall's inauguration. On May 5, four days after the inauguration, the National Guard shot and killed four college students during an anti-war protest at Ohio's Kent State University. Students all over the country were upset, and protested.

At FSU, considered the "Berkeley of the South," students were no different. They took over both the ROTC and administration buildings.

During this period of extreme unrest, the university administration forced the *Florida Flambeau* off campus and into independence.

In 1972 — one jaded dateline on the verge of many more to come — former *Florida Flambeau* columnist and general manager David Morrill had referred to former Florida Sen. William "Wig" Barrow as "a twisted hedonist of the first order."

The senator clearly was annoyed.

"He threatened to come over and beat up the editor," Morrill said a few years ago.

The event caused such a controversy that it is now viewed as the chief catalyst in the *Flambeau* getting booted off campus.

"The *Flambeau* teed off a lot of old legislators," Morrill said. "It was very easy to goad these people and get them to strike back. It was a lot of fun."

The run-in with Barrow wasn't unlike many the *Flambeau* became known for while Florida State University's campus newspaper. This flair for enraging the powers-that-be is what finally led Marshall to push the *Flam* off campus in '72, some 57 years after its birth in 1915.

By throwing the paper from campus, Marshall thought he could kill the only real watchdog of his administration. At the same time, he could pump more money into a flailing but potentially profitable athletic department.

FSU did get a money-making athletic program, but it didn't get rid of the *Flambeau*.

The first daily college newspaper in the country, and one of the first to sever ties with a university, the *Flambeau* today enjoys 24 years of independence.

Like any newspaper, the *Flambeau* survives to inform the public and serve as some sort of check on government. But unlike most papers, we attempt to provide college students with an understanding of what's going on in Tallahassee, and we allow locals the chance to see things from the students' perspective.

Newspaper writing can promote attitudes of acceptance and increase understanding. It also can fuel hostility and fear, and encourage oppression. We strive for the former.

The *Flambeau*, you will notice, is a "leftist" news-

Turn to FLAMBEAU, page 26

photos by Saxton and Bernstein

Newsweek credited FSU with starting the streaking craze of '70s after these photos were published in the *Flambeau*.

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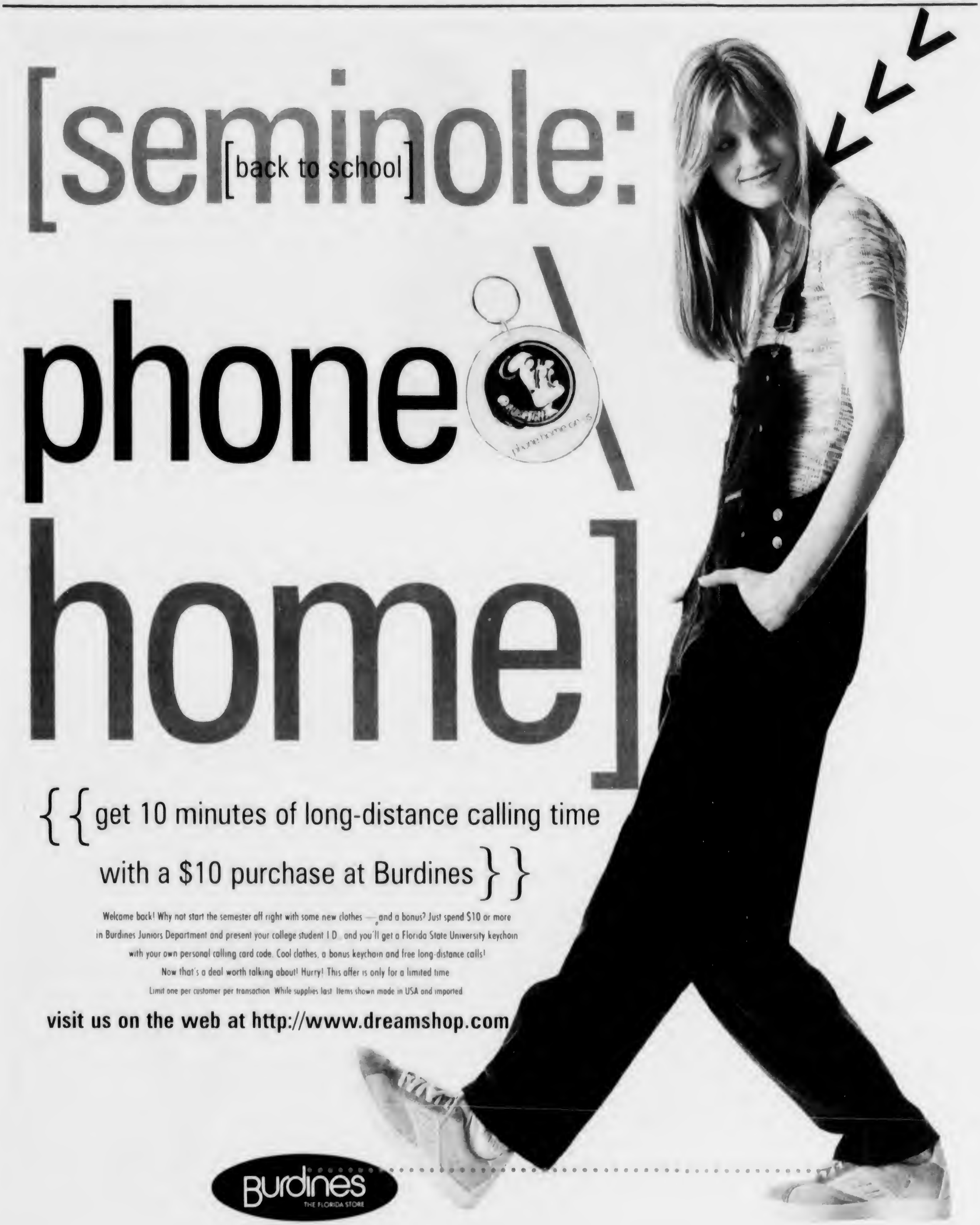

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Tuition hikes let students uphold law

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

This fall, Florida's university students will pay their fair share of tuition — they can expect a 7 percent increase — to comply with a three-year old state mandate requiring students to pay 25 percent of instructional costs.

This tuition increase — of which only a fraction will go toward instructional cost — was approved of by the 1996 Florida Legislature upon the request of the Florida Board of Regents, the group that oversees Florida's 10 universities.

The state picks up the other 75 percent of the cost of university faculty instruction, but it is unclear exactly how much of the 25 percent of student money the faculty actually receives.

The regents won't really know what percent the students and the state are paying until the board receives the budget analysis report for last year this September, according to Ron Stubbs, BOR director of budget and finance.

"As far as I know, the 7-percent increase we got will be folded into the 75-percent law," Stubbs said recently.

The state can change the 75/25 percent law if it wishes, according to Stubbs. But the percentage figures are used "pretty liberally around here," he added.

Faculty raises accompanied the tuition hike this year, making it appear that the state is paying its fair share. John Martin, FSU's assistant vice president of finance and administration, said he believes university faculty received about a 3-percent increase in their pay this year, but he didn't have the figures to know for sure.

"There was a period, about two years ago, when faculty didn't

Turn to TUITION, page 9

RICHARD [illegible]

Big wigs set rules in shiny happy DOE building

Regents say work is hard but satisfying

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Behind the John Lombardis and Sandy D'Alembertes, there lies a greater power which has the authority to insert its foot into every corner of Florida's 10 public universities.

It is the Board of Regents, a 14-member body that sets policies for universities across the state. Founded in 1965, the BOR is comprised of volunteers.

"It is someone who is civic minded, willing to devote time," said BOR spokesman Alan Stonecipher. "Someone who has appreciation for the importance of public education and the opportunity that it gives Floridians."

In addition to the 12 members who serve 6-year terms, the commissioner of education and a student regent are appointed by the governor.

According to Stonecipher, BOR members are not chosen based solely on their knowledge of the education system.

"It's someone who keeps in mind the public and has a good broad concept of serving and benefitting the maximum number of people possible," he said.

An assortment of lawyers, private consultants, bankers, and community college administrators currently comprise the BOR.

"(Florida) is a diverse state. We have a diverse student body," Stonecipher said. "It's important that the people who set policy for public universities understand the diversity of the people in the state and reflect their views."

The BOR is the body that hires university presidents, implements new degree programs and oversees university spending.

The BOR meets six times a year, but Stonecipher said members spend more time outside the meetings to investigate and research issues coming up before the board.

Vice-chair Steve Uhlfelder, who will assume the chair of BOR in the fall, said he spends a good deal of time visiting campuses to keep in touch with students.

In addition, Uhlfelder receives mail and phone calls from students wanting to give input.

Beginning in the '70s, a student regent has also sat on the BOR.

"(The purpose) was to bring the student perspective to the board," Stonecipher said. "It is a voting position. It gives students direct input into policy decision-making apparatus."

Last spring the BOR voted to increase tuition by 10 percent despite protests and lobbying efforts of the Florida Students Association, the body which represents the student

Turn to BOR, page 9

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8/24	ΑΣΠ Rush Party	9 p.m.
8/25	Hillel-ΑΣΠ Lox & Bagel Brunch	11:30 a.m.

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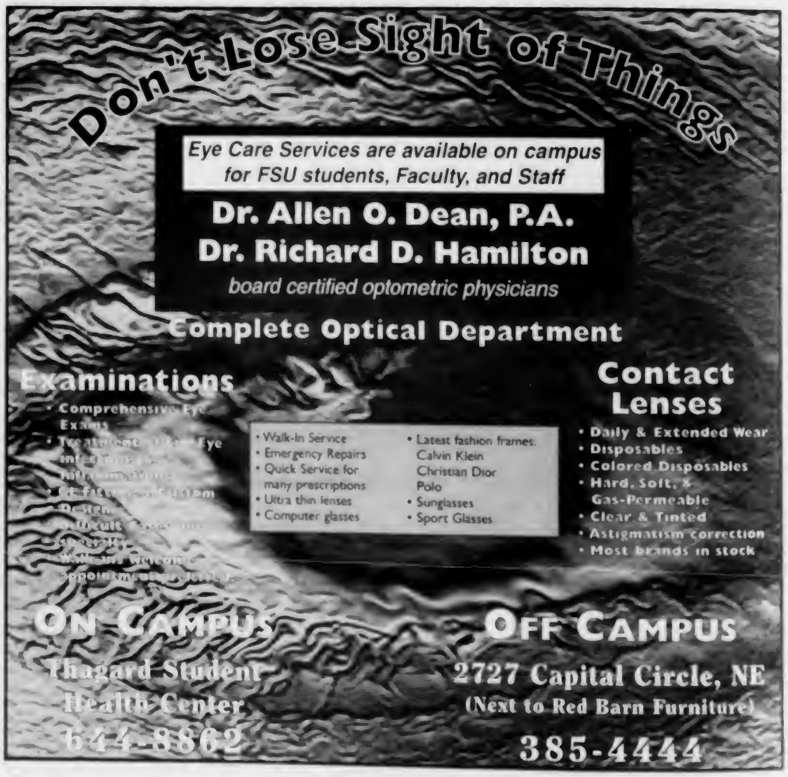

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Tuition from page 8

receive any raises at all. But besides that, we have gotten raises routinely," Martin said. "(The raises) may not always be up to the cost of living, but we have gotten raises."

But about one-third of Florida's university faculty will not receive that increase until a dispute between the United Faculty of Florida and the BOR is resolved, probably sometime around January 1.

Earlier this summer, the BOR held back faculty raises for teachers active with the UFF union. According to Alan Stonecipher, BOR spokesperson, the disagreement is over how much merit pay faculty members receive and who gets it

Because of the conflict, the numbers concerning faculty pay are even hazier, leaving people to wonder just how much the state is actually paying for instruction.

Some say the students are the ones who have fallen below par in tuition cost. Since the informal standard was passed into law three years ago, they have been below the 75/25 percent standard.

"Before the 7-percent increase, students weren't paying the 25 percent. After the raise, I don't know," said Liza Park, FSU student body president.

Park added that even though the students were paying 3 percent less than the mandate, she was still not for the tuition hikes.

"I don t think students should ever be in favor of tuition increases, but if they happen and we know we fought a good fight, then at that point we need to make sure the money is used in the best way for the students," Park said

BOR from page 9

views of the 10 public universities at the state level.

It is the BOR's responsibility to not only keep the universities in mind, but the students as well, which is not always easy, Uhlfelder said.

"(One difficulty) is trying to get a grasp for activity on campus and set policy without micromanaging," he said.

Members of the BOR choose a chief administrator, the chancellor, to oversee the BOR's day-to-day activities. Chancellor Charlie Reed, who has served as chancellor for 11 years, receives an annual stipend of $200,000 for his work.

The job entails other, non-monetary rewards as well, according to Reed. In addition to seeing tens of thousands of students graduate yearly, five years ago the university system saw the birth of a national magnetic lab, which just received a new five-year contract, Reed said.

"(It's rewarding) having the cooperation between the University of Florida and Florida State University to make that possible," he said.

When students graduate through the higher education system, Reed said the BOR has done its job. Having students as the "customer" can be painful for regents when considering much needed tuition hikes, Reed said.

"We have to make sure there is a balance of financial aid at the same time there are tuition hikes," he said.

Serving as the chancellor of Florida universities gives Reed the opportunity to see the system in a growth period, which might not be possible in other states.

"There are challenges of growth and newness (like) building the new university in Fort Myers, something virtually no other state has the ability to do," Reed said

While most past chancellors only hold the position for half the time Reed has served, Stonecipher said Reed has established a high repoire throughout the state.

"He has a good, solid base of respect," Stonecipher said. "He has proven to be effective in making the BOR operate as a system. He has made it more of a collaborative effort, not a competitive one."

Moving into his 12th year, Reed said he has no plans of going anywhere but to work.

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Both sides holding firm in Quincy 'shroom strike

BY JOEL ARNOLD
Staff Writer

Dozens of fired mushroom harvesters still await the opportunity to return to work at Quincy Farms in neighboring Gadsden County.

"The company's really holding firm against us," Rebecca Flores Harrington, vice president for the United Farm Workers labor union, said last week.

"(And) the workers (still laboring at Quincy Farms) are getting a lot of pressure in the plant now," Harrington added.

Some 85 workers, primarily immigrants from Mexico and El Salvador, lost their jobs in March after they demonstrated during their lunch break for safer work conditions and recognition for their UFW union.

Police arrested 24 farmworkers for trespassing during the demonstration, but Quincy Farms President Richard Lazzarini and the state attorney eventually dropped the charges.

Since the firings, the UFW and some of the fired workers have kept busy in the effort to return the former employees to work. In addition to appealing an injunction limiting demonstrations outside the plant, farmworker activists have lobbied supermarkets throughout Florida and the Southeast to stop carrying the Prime-label mushrooms grown at Quincy Farms.

Publix still carries Prime-label

Nearly 70 stores have joined the boycott, including the 39-store Harvey's chain, which discontinued sale of the product in April. But supermarket giants like Publix, which has 440 stores in Florida, continue to stock the Prime-label.

"We feel that it's our responsibility to remain as neutral as possible (in

Turn to UFW, page 23

Union si

Former Quincy Farms workers picketing Brunos on Capital Circle for continuing to carry Prime Label mushrooms.

RICHARD GLICKSTEIN/FLAMBEAU

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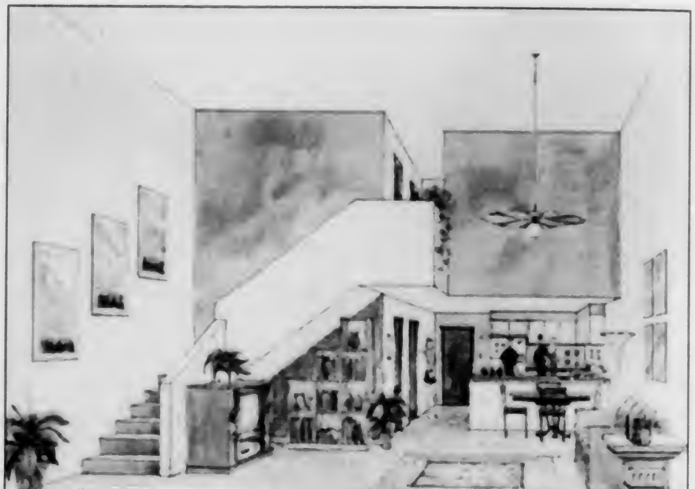

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Plans call for a widened Gaines Street with chain of parks

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

If local residents think roads already are packed with construction workers expanding a plethora of streets in the area, they can get ready to dodge a few more Bob's Barricades.

But there's no need to refine those driving skills just yet because a plan to extend and widen Gaines Street hasn't received the final go-ahead from either the county or city commission yet.

The Gaines Street Corridor is a plan proposed by a joint city-county planning department to turn Gaines Street into a mecca for families, businesses and students.

According to Marlon Brown, assistant chief of Leon County's transportation and planning department, the department hopes to begin construction this December or in the beginning of 1997. But it is trying to raise enough money to get the nod from commissioners. "After we get an idea of how much money we will be getting and how much (the corridor) is going to cost and see how much money we have raised, we will know when the construction can begin," Brown said recently. "We have already gotten money from various agencies like the (Florida) Board of Regents and the Civic Center."

Brown said his department has not asked the city or county for money for the project because "they are already entrenched in other road projects." He added they will need about $50,000 to $60,000 to get the project off the ground and are seeking this money through private sources before asking the city or county for money.

The vision, Brown said, is to create something more than just another big road in the middle of the city. "We took into consideration other things than just widening the corridor — it is in the middle of several areas," Brown said. "For the universities, primarily, we have to account for future growth.

"And we were constantly asking ourselves, 'Where do you go somewhere close by, when you're on campus or at the civic center?' It is better than having to get in your car and people will stay in that area," Brown added

Bruce Host, county commissioner since 1992 and up for re-election this fall, has been working on the project since 1995, but the vision of extending Gaines Street began in 1991. At that time, the joint city / county planning department had been working on plans for expanding Gaines Street. But the venture was put aside when FSU pushed for and received approval for the Pensacola Street project.

FSU already has plans to incorporate Gaines street into its expansion plans, Host said, adding that the boulevard was going to come with or without the vision of the city and county commissions. "(Gaines Street) is going to be widened anyway, and all up and down Gaines street is pretty run down. What we need to do is create a revitalization of the area," Host said. "The (Florida State) University Master Plan requires the university to buy all the property to Gaines Street and Railroad Avenue. ...There is scheduled to be an expansion of the Center For Professional (Development) — The Turnbull Center — and all of this is going to happen within the next year or so."

But many Gaines Street business owners are not happy with the coming changes. In fact, they don't see any reason for the road widening. Some say it is just a way for FSU and FAMU to extend their campuses while pushing out businesses.

Roy Welch, the owner of Welch Lift Trucks located at 805 Gaines Street, said the city told him he would have to sell or relocate, but not for another 10 to 12 years. Welch said he is in a heavy predicament because if he rebuilds in another location, he won't get anything back on his investment. If he stays, the city and county told him, about 25 percent of his business property would be lost in the rezoning shuffle. "If they put in another four-lane road the other way and make Gaines Street a one-way road, they wouldn't have to widen Gaines Street at all," Welch said. "I'm upset because if I can rebuild, then someone is going to buy this building."

Welch Lift Trucks has been at its location on Gaines Street since 1988.

Watts Mechanical Inc., located at 729 Gaines St., might also be affected by the proposed corridor. Business owner Jackie Watts, who hasn't been contacted by any city or county officials, said the widening of the road is just another way to cater to FSU, despite the businesses outrage. "I have a problem that whatever FSU says, goes," Watts said. "All of this because their students don't know how to cross the street. I'm sitting on pins and needles waiting for my business to be taken away from me."

Host said the Gaines Street businesses that will be affected by the changes won't be losing much since, they don't get much walk-in business anyway. The city and county, he said, are working with the business owners to help relocate them.

Watts whole-heartedly disagrees with Host and fears that if she has to relocate, her business will be in jeopardy because her rent will most likely double in another area of town.

So what can road hoggers expect to see in the Gaines Street area in the next couple of years? Though plans are a bit fuzzy now, the joint planning department has been working on clarifying the picture.

According to the June '96 Gaines Street Corridor Status Report, there are three different routes the Gaines Street expansion project may take.

The first idea is to extend Gaines Street / Bloxham Street into a one-way pair, beginning at Lake Bradford Road / Jackson Bluff Road / Stadium Drive, ending at Meridian Street / Apalachee Parkway. Another option is to have a short multi-lane Gaines Street beginning at Lake Bradford Road and then changing into a short Gaines Street / Bloxham Street, west of Martin Luther King Boulevard, ending at Meridian Street / Apalachee Parkway. The third route it could take is a short multi-lane Gaines Street beginning at Lake Bradford Road and changing into a short Gaines Street / Madison Street, west of Martin Luther King Boulevard, and then ending at Meridian / Apalachee Parkway.

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Another year, more changes for FSU's smart IDs

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Changing the face of the Florida State University student card hasn't caused much of a stir, but FSU designers and marketers of the card hope it will make a world of difference.

Last year the FSU card was garnet and gold, with a magnetic strip on the back and a computer-scanned, black and white photo which looked worse than the Polaroids generated by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

But the new FSU "Smart Cards" are spruced up with full-color photos, a magnetic strips and Smart World chips which packs a punch despite its small size.

"There are so many possibilities with the card and so much more security that comes with it," Joe Didier, director of marketing at the FSU Card Application Technology Center, said recently. "Basically we are the pilot site for the rest of the nation."

The card works like a debit card or a credit card, which is a step up from the old card. The new card will also allow students to hook up on the Internet and access E-mail. Creators are working on hooking up with Lexus Nexus, a company that is a pioneer of new computer technology.

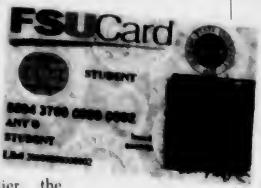
Debit and credit card options are only available if the student acquires an account, with no minimum balance required by Sun Trust Bank — the bank that will hold student "Smart Card" deposits. This year, students will be able to get their financial aid transferred directly to the card, a heightened attribute from the old card and can use it at all of the vending and copy machines on campus like the old card.

Despite the benefits of using the new cards, problems remain. Because the strip is defunct on some cards, some students have experienced problems using it in vending and copy machines. Hence — the Smart World Chip.

The chip is only good if the machine is updated to read it. But Didier said his department is working on upgrading all on- and off-campus machines to remedy those problems.

One of the biggest road blocks for Didier and his colleagues is trying to turn new merchants onto the card. The card, previously affiliated with Tallahassee State Bank, has switched to Sun Trust Bank and not all of the merchants want to make the change.

"We did fairly good in getting new merchants to accept the card. That's what we are trying to do right now and some (old) merchants have come with us," said Wanda Smith, a Sun Trust Bank representative.



The reason many merchants declined to accept the "Smart Card" was because it requires them to have an account with Sun Trust Bank. According to Didier, the accounts are not interest-bearing for the university, students or businesses. But the accounts are required because the card works as a debit or credit card.

Other merchants say it's just another form of dough — nothing special.

Charlie Newell, the owner of Good Time Charlie's on Tennessee Street, said he hasn't seen any benefits from using the card. But he accepts it just like any other form of payment.

"We have never had any problems with any of the cards people use here," Newell said.

Both Bill's Bookstore locations use the card, and Ernie Paine, manager of Bill's on Copeland Street, said he can see how the card could be helpful to students.

"It is convenient for students because they don't have to carry any cash around," Paine said. "(Students) have been coming in and using it for a long time."

Paine said some 5 to 20 percent of his clientele use the card.

Didier said the university hopes to entice more merchants to accept the card. He predicted that as more students use the card, more merchants will be attracted to it.

The future, said Didier, holds endless possibilities for the "Smart Card." Soon, the technology center hopes to be able to use the cards on buses, public telephones and the Internet.

...but who's getting the interest

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Where does the interest lie?

With the invention of the new Florida State University "Smart Card" — a card which can be used as a debit or bank card — many are wondering just where the interest goes on these accounts administered by Sun Trust Bank.

In order to use the "Smart Card" as an ATM card or debit card, students must open an account with Sun Trust Bank. But these accounts are not interest bearing — at least not for students or merchants. Right now students cannot get checks off the card but can set up a separate checking account with Sun Trust.

Initially, Sun Trust officials said they didn't know where the interest went and directed the *Flambeau* to the FSU Card Application Technology Center. Joe Didier, a marketing agent at the center said FSU wasn't making any money on the accounts.

And there really is no mystery about where the interest goes, according to Alice Cullen, vice president of the Tallahassee Sun Trust Bank. She agreed with Didier — no money is being made by the bank.

"Student accounts are non-interest bearing," Cullen said recently. "There are two types of accounts students can have with the cards, one is a junk stripe and the other one is more of a stored valued account. The money is in and

Turn to SMART, page 28

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Peaking behind the doors of brotherhood

Though most hazings go unreported, five were at FSU since 1993.

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Greeks say they have come a long way from the days of eating goldfish and ritual paddlings

But the sentiment of past hazing incidents still lingers at Florida State University and other universities across the country

Members of FSU's greek system said they will continue to increase educational programming on hazing until it is no more.

This summer the National Intrafraternity Council and Panhellenic, in conjunction with faculty and administration, laid out a more specific definition of hazing. The new code prohibits activities ranging from deprivation of food or sleep to kidnapping

In the past, what acts constitute hazing has been a gray area, said Jeff York, National Intrafraternity Council vice-president of finance

"With alcohol rules, suppose we have a keg and the police come It's easy for them to pinpoint," York said last week. "It's not something where there are different degrees of it. As far as hazing, there could be worse or less worse hazing

"Charges must go before a judicial board to determine how serious the allegations are," York continued. "It's hard to pinpoint what is punishment for certain things I could ask you to get a cup of coffee and you could consider that hazing Does that mean we get a year of probation?"

Since 1993, there have been five reported cases of hazing at FSU

•Kappa Alpha — At a party held by chapter leadership, a pledge became severely intoxicated where his health and safety were endangered. The chapter received more than a year suspension, a year of social probation, and another year of general probation.

•Alpha Tau Omega — A brother was taken from his apartment and tied up. The new member program was reviewed and the chapter was required to conduct an educational program because of its actions.

•Phi Kappa Psi — A brother was taken to the basement of a house where members threw eggs and did damage to the house where the brother was kept The chapter was found guilty of hazing, required to pay for damages, issue an apology to the owners of the dwelling, and have 100-percent attendance at a hazing seminar.

•Sigma Phi Epsilon — Six new members tied a fellow member in twine and deposited him on the steps of a sorority house. They were found guilty of underage drinking, and the chapter was suspended through Spring 1996. Alcohol probation was mandated through the summer of 1996. They also were required to sponsor an All New Member Meeting for two years and issue a letter of apology to the sorority Furthermore, 100-percent attendance was required at a risk-management lecture, and they had to participate in an After Hours Program.

•Lambda Chi Alpha — Fifteen members entered an associate members house, damaged property, and forcefully hurt him. The Case was appealed. The chapter was suspended through the summer of 1996, general probation was required through the summer of 1997, and a review was done by national headquarters. Also, the chapter educational team visited Feb. 1997, and the wrongdoers were required to attend two hazing seminars by Feb. 1997.

According to Alpha Tau Omega's president, hazing is a thing of the past.

"Fraternities are adopting and changing," Derek Cooper said "They see hazing as bad. At other universities, it has taken other chapters a longer time to change. But here at FSU, the greek system adapted fine where there hasn't been any big problems with hazing in a long time."

Incidents of hazing might have decreased. FSU Police Department Lieutenant Jack Handley said, but they aren't gone According to Handley, hazing continues to occur at FSU.

"It isn't to the extent it has been, but unfortunately it does occur," Handley said. "Oftentimes. law enforcement gets involved when it goes into some form of battery or bodily harm."

Hyped efforts to end hazing have

Turn to HAZING, page 26

RICHARD GLICKSTEIN / AMBIE AU

Gamma Phi Beta member Vicki Loose prepares for sidwalk painting.

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Small Towns

Hazzard County-type hamlets and quiet beaches give this stretch of the Panhandle unique charm.

BY J. D. ARNOLD
Staff Writer

Busted flat in Baton Rouge can fade the traveller's jeans a paler shade of blue.

But there's no need to go so far to hitch a ride with Bobby McGee. Just take a lazy day and start pedaling or hauling out of town in any direction, and treat your soul to the sights.

And learn a bit about North Florida culture, or lack thereof, in the diverse mix of towns you'll catch along the way.

Monticello

Come Spring or a light rain and hit Tennessee Street running east. Azaleas line much of the scenic corridor, which hurls the Odyssean wanderer through Lake Miccosukee and dairy farms on the 30-mile journey to Monticello.

As you trim your speed down to 25 on the outskirts of town, you're likely to notice some subtle differences that set this place apart from Tallahassee.

You might glance at some of the European-inflected homes on the way to the courthouse that stands as a domed, stone isle in the center of the Panhandle's premier version of the English roundabout.

And make sure you visit Monticello's Opera House, which lies across the street from the dome. Ballets, theatrical performances and the like await the adventurous at this unique 19th-century landmark.

After receiving your dose of culture you can choose back roads out of Monticello that soon lead across expansive farms on the way to **Valdosta**, **Quitman**, **Asheville** and other villages near the Georgia border — *pueblos* ranging in quality from radiantly quaint to strip-mall critical mass.

Quincy

Like a distant summer dream, Quincy hovers 30 miles west of Tallahassee via U.S. 90 or I-10.

During the harvest seasons in the summer and fall, this town turns into the northeastern-most province of Central America as some 5,000 Mexican, Salvadoran and Guatemalan farmworkers pass through the area to harvest the bountiful tomato fields.

ANDREW SHIFLETT/FLAMBEAU

Quincy, the small-town seat of neighboring Gadsden County, has been known more for farmworker strikes, than the Tomato Capital or America's City.

Rumor has it that Quincy once boasted the densest population of millionaires in the United States, the result of early local investment in Coca-Cola.

Vintage Coca-Cola ads still grace brightly colored brick walls on buildings surrounding the Corinthian-columned courthouse in the heart of Gadsden County's biggest town — recently named as one of the 10 so-called "All-American cities."

You'll feel right at home here as downtown streets

Turn to LITTLE, page 22

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WELFARE COMMENTARY

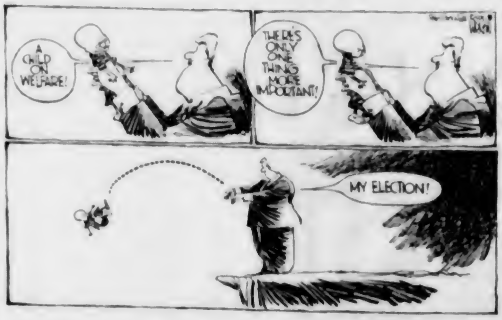
Reform means economic and social ruin

BY JOEL ARNOLD

Associate editor and FSU law school graduate

Florida's version of welfare reform, like the plan now before Congress, seeks to lighten the burden of public assistance by essentially hoping the need for welfare goes away.

Capitalizing on the ill feelings many harbor toward welfare, legislators in Tallahassee and Washington argue arbitrary deadlines and other limits on government assistance will save a few tax dollars and "rescue" recipients from a "corrupt" welfare system. But this quest to "end welfare as we know it" comes at the expense of women, children and legal immigrants.


A CHILD ON WELFARE!
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A telling sign of Florida's intentions toward welfare recipients came in the form of a $185-million budget cut for Health and Rehabilitative Services this year. Underpaid HRS employees already had their work cut out for them in trying to alleviate the socioeconomic ills facing their underappreciated clients. With this slap in the face, HRS and the poor, must endure an even bumpier ride at the back of the bus.

The HRS cuts come as Florida jumps on the welfare-reform bandwagon. The Legislature's ambitious "Work and Gain Economic Self-Sufficiency" program, known as WAGES, imitates the thrust of welfare-reform efforts taking place at the federal level and in many other states. Like its kindred legislation elsewhere, WAGES establishes harsh restrictions on welfare and abolishes Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

A central feature of WAGES and the proposed federal legislation limits the time people can receive welfare. Most individuals, under WAGES, can receive up to 24 months of benefits over five years, with a lifetime limit of 48 months of public assistance. Some accommodations can be made for those with limited skills, but even these hardship cases can receive only 48 months worth of aid. At that point, recipients, including children, would become ineligible for further benefits.

Congress' plan, if approved by President Clinton, would establish 60-month lifetime limits while permitting states to impose more draconian deadlines like those found in Florida. Unfortunately, the Senate rejected a Clinton proposal that would have allowed states to provide vouchers or other noncash assistance to families that hit the time limits. Florida doesn't provide for the vouchers, either — vouchers that could be used to obtain medicine, clothing, school supplies and the like.

Another aspect of Florida's welfare-reform plan mandates family caps. This legislation denies additional benefits for births to single mothers receiving welfare. This family cap, already enacted by some 20 states, seeks to discourage the perceived phenomenon of "welfare mothers," a problem grossly blown out of proportion, according to a 1992 article in the *Yale Law Journal*. The longer a woman remains on welfare, the less likely she will give birth, the article notes. The average AFDC family, including two adults, had 2.9 members as of 1990.

More statistics cited by the article indicate that some 73 percent of all families on AFDC had only one or two children, and nearly 90 percent had three or fewer children. These numbers show that family caps serve as a punitive measure rather than a good-faith effort to relieve the country of an illusory population-control problem.

A third important facet of WAGES lies in the requirement that able-bodied recipients work for their benefits. This idea, which mirrors the federal legislation, sounds wonderful. But if decent jobs were available, those on assistance probably wouldn't need welfare in the first place.

Ironically, conservatives have led the neo-Stalinist social engineering envisioned by WAGES and the congressional legislation. But just because a recipient receives X amount of dollars over X amount of months, it doesn't follow that the beneficiary will realize self-sufficiency at the end of the time period. Abject poverty dooms entire generations to the lower tiers of the economic ladder.

Sen. Jesse Helms and other conservatives assume churches will pick up the "slack" created when the government forces people off of the welfare roles. But these policy makers falsely assume that churches are willing and financially able to undertake the endeavor. And if the churches won't pick up the castaways, who will?

Florida lawmakers apparently think business leaders will save the day, as evinced by the strategy in WAGES to strip HRS of primary responsibility for welfare. Business-dominated advisory councils would take over the job, a move that promises to be a magnificent failure in ridding the state of poverty.

Florida's nearly 1 million poor and near-poor children will continue to suffer in Florida as a result of the state's misplaced priorities. The state already ranks 48th in the nation when it comes to caring for children's health and well-being, according to the 1996 National Kids Count Data Book. Only Mississippi, Louisiana and the District of Columbia rank lower — Florida should not be proud of this.

When the Legislature cuts nearly $200 million out of HRS and burdens parents with WAGES restrictions, the state takes food from the mouths of children. That money should be reinvested in education and job training for those people most affected by the cuts.

Politicians banter about criticism of the country's income-redistribution policies. Without immediate welfare reform, they bluster, the country would face social and financial ruin. Indeed, a crisis has long existed as regards assistance to America's "underclass" — those not-so-fortunate people who don't have enough cash to pay their no-frill bills.

Some folks make the argument that the government should not be in the business of subsidizing poverty. If people can't make ends meet, well, tough — that's life, this callous attitude suggests. But life doesn't have to be like that. People can actually care about the plight of their peers.

Florida should capitalize on the federal willingness to facilitate welfare reform by coming up with a better plan to address the compelling needs of the poor. Enough wealth exists in this state to provide a better standard of living for everyone.

Joel Arnold is a recent graduate of Florida State University's College of Law and College of Business.

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PHOTOS BY RICHARD GLICKSTEIN/FLAMBEAU

Welcome to Leon County — 'a recycling community'

From Staff Reports

Leon County residents have taken recycling to heart since 1990, the inaugural year in the local effort to reduce the amount of reusable materials winding up in landfills

"Participation is up this past year to 68 to 70 percent (of residents)," Valerie Johnson, Tallahassee's recycling coordinator, said last week

Some 66.5 million pounds of recycled materials — cans, plastics, newspapers, office paper, paper board and the like — have been diverted away from Leon County's dumps since 1990, Johnson said

She added that Leon County residents have saved 370,000 trees by putting recyclable paper products in the county's 15 drop-off cites for recyclables or in the green bins located outside each residence in the city

Recycling efforts have added three to four years life to the landfill, Johnson said, adding that garbage bills have not increased in three years in Tallahassee because of the saved landfill space. A sometimes weak market for recyclables has, at times, forced cities like Jacksonville and Sarasota to store recyclables in warehouses or dump them into landfills.

But such has not been the fate for Leon County, according to Johnson

"Everything that we collect that's accepted is sold and made into new products," Johnson said

Although Tallahassee and Leon County manage to sell collected items to buyers in Georgia, Florida and South Carolina, local government must supplement sales with consumer fees in order to pay for the cost of the recycling programs.

Local residents subsidize the sale of recyclables with a small part of their monthly garbage fee, Johnson said

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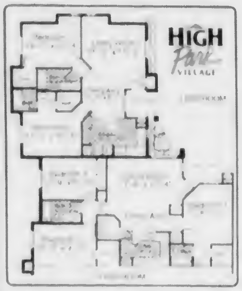

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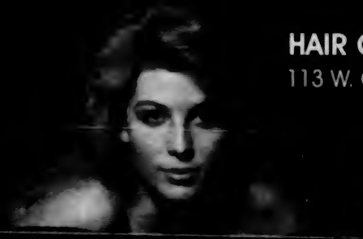

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Little from page 15

bear the names of Duval, Jefferson, Jackson or Adams — testament to the zeal with which Florida's early Anglo settlers carried out their quest to honor a street in every downtown in North Florida after these early Americans.

Genteel homes line some of the streets needling out of town on the way to the big bad barns of **Cairo** and other idyllic spots scattered across South Georgia.

But back in Gadsden County, grinding poverty grips predominantly Hispanic and African-American enclaves by the names of **Midway** and **Mt. Pleasant**. The lack of real economic opportunity mars the otherwise picturesque quality of the region.

Greensboro

Whether pulling off of I-10 at the Greensboro exit or taking Highway 12 another 10 minutes west of Quincy, the idle wanderer will stumble into Greensboro, current headquarters for Florida's chapter of the United Farm Workers.

The tiny rural town possesses only one flashing traffic light, but that doesn't make it an uneventful place. The Greensboro High School on Highway 12 has suffered several bouts with arson, the last one turning so much of the school into charred ash as to require a new school to be built on the sight.

But the high concentration of Latin American agricultural workers living in Greensboro remains the area's primary feature. You can often find a crowd around the Mission Juan Diego next door to the tomato packing plant. The Mission gives a hand to farm-worker families by providing food, clothing and referral services for next to nothing.

ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

You can't drive here. This is Dog Island, off the Gulf Coast of Florida near Apalachicola. Dive off the coast of this relatively undeveloped island and see large stingray.

If you're bilingual you can break out your Spanish here. After all, not too many places north of Miami boast such a visible Hispanic presence — with an authentic taco stand and bilingual signs greeting visitors.

And the town has attracted the national news media as a result of the new found presence of the UFW. Thanks to the donation of a building from Quincy's St. Thomas the Apostle Church (which also operates the Mission), the UFW labor union will continue to try to organize the mushroom pickers at Quincy Farms — which lies off of Highway 65 between Highway 12 and Highway 20.

The UFW, for your information, came to town after some 84 primarily Mexican and Salvadoran workers lost their jobs in March after demonstrating for better work conditions at the mushroom plant during their lunch break. Police arrested 25 on trespassing charges.

Perry

The pseudo Gypsy heading east out of Tallahassee on Highway 27 (a.k.a. Apalachee Parkway) will leave the Capitol far behind and glide along for an hour before discovering Perry — once the early home to Ray Charles.

The gospel that moved Charles still exists in some quarters. But passing by the Hardees and other joints that represent much of the industry of Perry, one becomes enlightened as to why Reba Mcintyre and Garth Brooks have sold 4 billion or so records.

That's not because this town threatens to swallow Tallahassee whole as regards to population or culture. But a feeling hangs heavy in the air — a haunting voice that hollowly tells the driver that it's best not to hang around here too long.

Perhaps the vibes have been too violently disturbed by the sterile **Fenholloway River** — Florida's only classified industrial river, long victim to dumping by entities such as Proctor and Gamble.

Better to take Highway 27 another hour east to **Ichetucknee Springs** for a refreshing ride via inner tube along the protected waterway. *Rolling down the river smoking smoking, sipping on gin and juice, LAID BACK.*

Woodville

The avid sightseer will make sure to take Woodville Highway an hour south of Tallahassee, where the tourist will find the junkyard capital of the Southeast.

Whatever might be needed in the way of spare parts can be found in Woodville. Load a little Black Sabbath in the tape deck, bring some tools, and carry back those needed auto parts.

While cruising around the area, look for signs on Woodville Highway pointing to **Natural Bridge**, the sight of a noteworthy clash between Confederate and Union soldiers. A rustic pond at the sight attracts locals for a quiet afternoon of fishing.

And anyone with a bubba truck will have a good time cruising the labyrinth paths that proliferate along the road past the bridge.

Even better, take Woodville Highway until it hits Highway 98. At that congruence tourists will find **Wakulla Springs**, one of the world's most renowned water spots.

For a few bucks you can splash about or take a glass-bottom boat cruise along the waters that once hosted filming for one of those old [illegible] flicks. The adventurous will also want to check out the labyrinth underwater caves.

Madison

This town an hour east of Tallahassee on I-10 or U.S. 90 ain't why the *Bridges of Madison County* was written. But this place might provide good material for a cheap flick called the *Overpasses of Cracker County*.

This is not the place to speed. Cops just love popping anyone thinking they can use the highways to actually move anywhere.

Greyhound does indeed have a depot in this cultural wasteland, but the sights don't make it worth the risk. The most redeeming feature Madison has to offer would be to remind the transient how much more happening Tallahassee looks in comparison.

Marianna

Drive west of Tallahassee for about an hour or so and trip over this rut in the road, home to the **Marianna Caverns**. But don't expect to buy beer on Sunday, as merchants in these parts won't sell the stuff on the Sabbath.

Chatahoochee

The back way to New Orleans will pass through this town soon after Marianna has been successfully negotiated. The view from the bridge ain't bad, and at least one country song has found success even though it bore this city's name. But the famous Florida State Hospital for the mentally ill represents the primary industry for the area — not a compelling reason to visit the place voluntarily, even if Hollywood made a movie about it.

Gulf Coast

Find a road going south through the Apalachicola Forest and pretty soon the nomadic of heart will discover the salt-tinged air of the Gulf of Mexico. A leisurely drive West along Highway 98 leads through easy-going fisherpersen towns like **Crawfordville**, **Sopchoppy**, **Panacea**, **Carrabelle**, **Apalachicola**, **East Point** and **Lanark** before stumbling into that exotic locale known as the Redneck Riviera — **Panama City Beach**.

While at it, take the time to visit the ever-popular **St. George Island**, which will be found about two hours west of Tallahassee. Go a bit further, canoe in tow, and visit **St. Vincent Island**. This nature reserve beckons as the jewel it has always been, a microcosm of all of (natural) Florida in one island. Neighboring **Cape San Blas** will also be well worth the drive.

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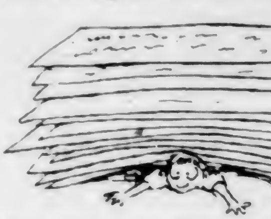

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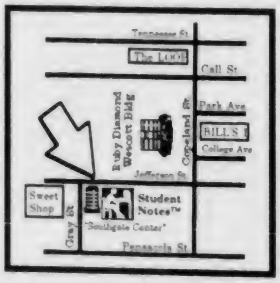

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UFW from page 10

the labor dispute)," said Jennifer Bush, spokeswoman for Publix headquarters in Lakeland. "It's an excellent product and a product that our customers want."

Bush added that Publix has introduced an additional mushroom brand in its North Florida stores "for customers who've wanted another choice." But she said Publix does not plan to end its 15-year relationship with Quincy Farms.

"We believe they are a first-rate operation," Bush said, adding that sales of the Prime-label have remained "steady throughout the controversy."

"We base our buying decisions on the product's quality, availability, customer demand and price," Bush said.

Harrington lauded Publix's decision to carry an additional mushroom brand as a step in the right direction.

"That's a significant move for Publix to start doing that, and of course we're going to continue (protesting) at the Publix," Harrington said. "We appreciate they're listening." The UFW will next focus its efforts on persuading the Birmingham-based Bruno's supermarket chain to join the boycott, Harrington said.

Complaints prompt OSHA visits

Complaints associated with Quincy Farms' work conditions have not gone unnoticed by the federal government.

"Right now there's things in process," said Joel Broadaway, assistant area director with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. "(But) I can't really comment on anything."

Broadaway said two different compliance officers have visited the mushroom plant since the firings, in response to complaints. Although Broadaway wouldn't discuss specific findings of the OSHA visits, Harrington said workers in the plant now wear hairnets and wear gloves as a result of complaints farmworker activists filed with OSHA.

"A lot of the complaints we filed with OSHA is having an impact on how clean the mushrooms are getting to the consumers," Harrington said. "I hope OSHA visits them more often."

Workers get unemployment; injunction still in effect

The March firings set off a slew of legal activity, including the issuance of an injunction by Circuit Court Judge Sanders Sauls.

"Quincy Farms' actions in seeking the injunction deprived the workers and union of their constitutional rights," said Rob Williams, an attorney with Legal Services of North Florida, working on behalf of the UFW.

Sauls' injunction provides that no more than 16 people can demonstrate outside the entrance to Quincy Farms. The UFW has appealed the injunction to the First District Court of Appeals, which heard oral arguments July 15, Williams said. He expects a decision to be made on the appeal any day now.

Williams added that 42 of the fired workers now receive unemployment compensation, after an appeals referee ruled in their favor. But Quincy Farms has appealed that decision, Williams said, adding that the appeal is "another way (for Quincy Farms) to hassle."

Quincy Farms President Richard Lazzarini was out of town last week and couldn't be reached for comment. But Lazzarini has made it clear he does not plan to negotiate with the UFW.

Local farmworker activist Father Rick Castillo hopes the dispute between the UFW and Quincy Farms resolves itself soon.

"Finally, everyone is being called forth to make their position," Castillo said. "That should give us a sense of where things should continue."

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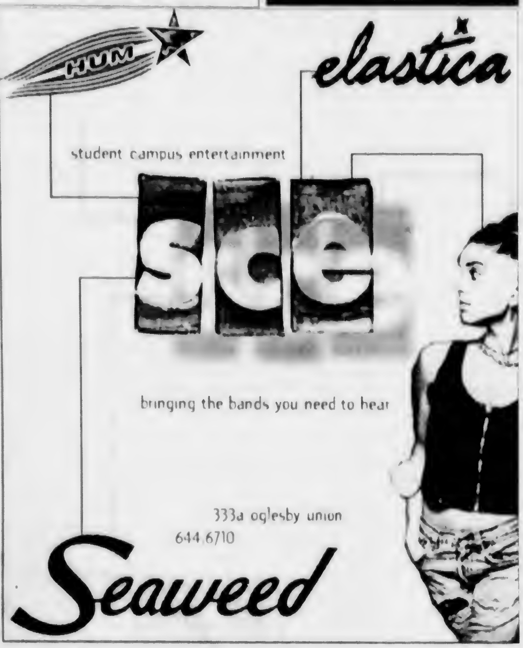
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They're still waging war at Florida State

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

Members of Florida State University's War Department said they will begin to conquer more territory this fall by trying to improve conditions in the community for students.

The War Department, founded by FSU student senate president Rich Templin last summer, was an attempt by student government officials to stop the exploitation of students, according to Templin.

"We've set up a skeletal framework by which students in the future can organize and demand that this institution serve them and their needs," Templin said.

Templin said although the War Department has made conditions better on campus, students continue to be taken advantage of in other ways.

"The bottom line is students are getting screwed in all aspects of their lives," he said. "Landlords, private businesses, the legal system all take advantage, all because students made a decision to improve themselves in society by getting a higher education.

"Our campus is diversifying, and more and more people struggle to get an education and can't handle getting attacked by outside forces," he added.

Tallahassee's Party Patrol — an increased law enforcement presence that seeks to deter students from underage drinking and wild parties — is one policy which needs attention, Templin said.

"The party patrol fascist hit squad is sent to your location where they trick you into waiving your constitutional rights, which almost always results in a notice to appear in court," he said.

The War Department began its campaign to fight parking and business services last fall when Templin and cronies formed a physical blockade to prevent the administration from towing students' cars from booster parking lots before football games.

In the Spring, the War Department captured the media's eye when it began the Meter Brigade, where members of the War Department would deposit money into expired meters so students wouldn't get a ticket.

But not all student government officials agree that the War Department's way of getting things accomplished is the best. FSU Student Body President Liza Park said some students question the methodology of the War Department, which is not an elected body. "Every government and society needs radicalism because it captures people's attention," Park said. "When you say you are doing this in the name of the students, I don't know if they have the authority to do this."

Park added that she agrees with the idea of consumer protection, but wonders whether if put to a vote, the student body would support the War Department.

"Students question if the way the War Department chooses to create change is the best way to get change done," she said.

According to Templin, it is being radical that has gotten the administration to listen, and the War Department has no plans to stop.

Implementing new garage hours and a 10-minute grace period for expired meters are among the more lax regulations which have been worked out with FSU's business and parking services.

In the fall, students who don't have enough change to get out of the garage will continue to get a $10 ticket, but may take the fine to parking services, pay the change, and have the fee removed.

Lyn Cooley, FSU's director of parking services, said contentious issues could have been handled through other channels than those strategies adopted by the War Department. Cooley said she has always been "more into peacemaking than war."

"I can never fault anybody for getting involved. It's wonderful and exciting," Cooley said. "It's sometimes the process of how they get involved. I was concerned about some of the things printed in the *Flambeau* because I think they were detrimental to employees of parking services."

Templin said being recognized by the administration has been the War Department's greatest accomplishment to date.

"With our continued presence on campus, regardless of what happens from now on, the bottom line is we are feared by members of the administration because they know we will tell the public the truth," he said.

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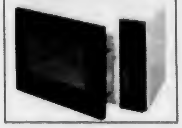

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VISA

Hazing

from page 14

improved greek life for pledges and members," Handley said. "At FSU, or anywhere, there is no place for hazing," he said.

Handley believes that the National Intrafraternity Council is doing a better job at policing organizations and a lot of effort has been accomplished by FSU Student Affairs, especially the office of rights and responsibilities, he said.

"A lot of national organizations are certainly more involved than a few years ago," he continued. "They are moving toward the same goal that is to let people know 'Treat people as human beings.' Anything less is not acceptable."

According to York, sorority hazing is non-existent.

"They are so strict it doesn't exist," he said. "They educate girls real well. (Panhellenic) is very together on their rules. Florida State is not considered a problem campus."

Last spring, Panhellenic was forced to hear its first judicial case involving a sorority in five years, after a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority charged her sisters with making her dress up as a cowgirl in clothes which were too small, forcing her to paint the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity's lion, all while verbally abusing her, she said.

Members of the judicial board found the sorority guilty of wrongdoing. But, on appeal, FSU Associate Dean of Students Jennifer Buchanan reversed the decision, citing a lack of correlation between the victim's charges and Panhellenic's findings.

"(The organization) appealing has the burden of proof," Buchanan said. "It's a pretty high standard to meet. It's rare for a decision to be overturned, but this one needed to be."

Panhellenic vice-president Julie Allen said that the judicial board made its decision based upon the information it was presented with.

"The dean took our decision and overturned it," Allen said. "We agree the dean was right. She did find flaws in our judicial case, but I think we took what we had and did what we could."

Having the public eye directed upon them makes fraternities and sororities less apt to take part in hazing activities, according to Kay Christian, director of greek affairs.

"They know everybody watches fraternities and sororities," Christian said. "Anything could be misinterpreted as being a hazing incident. Everything is looked into. This way they know they are being watched."

Christian added that hazing is not as prevalent as it was in the '70s, and therefore the cases which do surface are given so much attention.

"There's no way they can stop one out of 4,000 people," she said. "Usually it's one or two people that makes the news."

York said NIC, Panhellenic, as well as fraternity and sorority leadership, work to educate their members about hazing, but it is not always easy.

According to York, it is most often a few members who are barely around that commit the violations, but the entire fraternity pays for it.

"It's not easy to get everyone together for one meeting and to educate them," he said. "Usually it is someone not around that much. You never see presidents of chapters get in trouble for something like that.

"I've heard of a lot of cases where someone that got initiated, not that involved, did something stupid and got the fraternity in trouble," York added.

Hazing is a bid for power, according to Buchanan. The end results of hazing activities can be detrimental to the victim, she said.

"Any activity that causes embarrassment can be hazing," she said. "It goes much more beyond specific behaviors. It has to do with power relationships between members and people who want to be respected by the rest of a group.

"That's where there's potential for physical, mental and emotional damage," Buchanan added. "That's what makes it so important that these incidents don't occur."

But oftentimes cases go unreported, according to one former member of an FSU sorority who chose to remain anonymous. She was contacted at 3:00 a.m. with a list of items to get within a matter of days.

Items included a used condom, a used cup from Popeye's, and other obscure items, which "made you wonder where the hell you could get them," she said.

During the same week, she was contacted again after she did not show up for a mandatory lock-in. When her roommate told fellow sisters she was in bed, she was told "She better be because we're coming over there to make sure." They did not show up.

Although she said she never felt threatened, other members of the sorority said they were prepared to go to Panhellenic if it didn't stop.

Within a few days, a letter was hung in the house informing the members to "disregard the list. It was just a joke. I wish you could take one." All incidents went unreported, she said.

Flambeau

from page 6

paper. But we do not try to 'comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable' through biased reporting. Far from it. We are dedicated to accurate and fair reporting. Nothing less is acceptable.

If the *Flambeau*'s educated readers are well-informed of the goings-on around town and know what the universities and local governments are doing, they'll get involved in the community. Hell, they might even vote, and vote for leftist candidates and issues.

Then again, maybe they'll finally realize good ol' Pat Buchanan's their man. Who knows?

Frustration with news stories — and sources — has led to some funny, yet embarrassing episodes. Former *Flambeau* general manager Rick Johnson recalled recently an incident in 1986 in which former staffer Mark Sullivan got fed up with then-county attorney Ted Steinmeyer, who's now a circuit court judge.

Apparently Steinmeyer ignored numerous calls from Sullivan one day, so while he was preparing his story, a frustrated Sullivan typed, "Ted Steinmeyer was an asshole and would not return repeated phone calls made to his office."

Thanks to the newsroom's lack of familiarity with a newly installed computer system that requires a document to be saved after deletions are made, the error slipped through the cracks and Sullivan's comment ran as written.

"Steinmeyer took a lot of kidding from lawyers around town about it," Johnson said.

Obviously, we weren't exactly fair that time.

The *Flambeau*'s history is full of much prouder moments. In the late '40s, the *Flambeau* was one of only a small handful of papers to criticize the Democratic Party for not allowing African-Americans to hold positions within the party. The women running the *Flambeau* were labeled communists by state lawmakers on the floors of the Legislature, but their editorial became front-page news on papers throughout the state. The *Tallahassee Democrat* even reprinted the *Flam*'s editorial slamming the policy on page one.

Fast forward to 1978, when the Iranian Student Union at FSU held an anti-Shah rally that erupted in fights. The *Flambeau* happened to be on the scene, snapping photos — photos that state prosecutors badly wanted.

The State Attorney's Office issued Johnson, *Flam* general manager at the time, a subpoena and threatened to arrest him if he didn't give up the pictures which Johnson had locked away in a safe.

"I said 'No, we're not giving you the pictures because we're out covering controversial issues all the time, and if people see the pictures and notes we take are subject to subpoena, no one will give us interviews anymore and our photographers are going to get beat up,'" Johnson said. "We're not going to be an unpaid arm of the criminal justice system."

Those may not have been his exact words, but close enough.

The confrontation eventually turned into an explosive controversy with virtually every large newspaper in Florida lambasting the state attorney, who then backed down and withdrew the subpoena.

Jumping back a few years, the *Flambeau* put Tallahassee and FSU in the national headlines.

"It was a period of fairly slow news and editor Davis Whiteman wanted to stir up some excitement," recalled Morrill. "He and a photographer were able to get some students to run naked across Tennessee Street. The photographer took a picture and we ran it the very next day."

It didn't take long for the now-historic event to send cultural shock waves across the country.

"The picture was used the next week in *Newsweek* and FSU was given the credit for starting the craze," Morrill said. "One time there were four to five thousand naked people being chased around by cops on Landis Green."

Fun, huh?

We hope you enjoy the *Flambeau* and learn something from it.

If not, at least keep picking us up to find out the next time crowds of nekked people take over Tallahassee.

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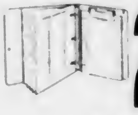

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Truce called between SG and FAMU administration

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Staff Writer

Despite a confrontational relationship in the recent past, Florida A&M University's administration and student government promise to cooperate to improve conditions for FAMU students this year.

"I only have one year to make a difference," said student body president Eugene Waiters. "I have one year to impact 10,000 lives and the surrounding community."

FAMU has experienced a tumultuous 1996 so far. In February, former student body president Larry Tait faced an impeachment trial, and accusations of slander surfaced during the student body president elections in April.

That month, FAMU students held a demonstration on campus to show their disapproval over alleged violations during the elections.

But these incidents are no longer cause for concern, Waiters said.

"I'm not here to consider what happened in the past," he said. "I'm here to identify what we now face as students on this campus.

"We must support each other rather than stand idly by and point fingers."

Waiters and his vice president, Terrence Murray, began their term in April. Waiters and other members of student government have worked throughout the summer to prepare for the fall when they will implement ATACC.

ATACC is divided into five areas: academics first, total social rebirth, administrative links, campus revitalization, and community outreach. Several goals are outlined within each of these five areas.

The "academics first" plan includes a move to publish teacher evaluations and extend the FAMU library hours. Student government will also emphasize technology, Waiters said, adding the goal is for each student to acquire an e-mail address.

"This is a very important year," he said, noting that this year's freshman class is the class of 2000. "What we do now will have an impact into the next millennium."

To improve the "community outreach" aspect of ATACC, FAMU students will be encouraged to volunteer some time to an "adopt-a-youth" program. The ATACC plan also calls for a reduction in the amount of parking tickets given on campus and a reform of parking services.

WAMF, FAMU's radio station, will receive new programs, and in the fall student government will help coordinate "Rattlermania," a weekend-long celebration during football season that was once a FAMU tradition.

"(Student government) is leading the way on behalf of the student body, but we are also leading the way with the administration," Waiters said.

Eddie Jackson, spokesman for FAMU President Frederick Humphries, said the administration expects a positive year.

"We do all we can to support our student leaders," Jackson said. "(Humphries') door is always open, and he always makes an effort to support whomever is president."

ATACC will focus on the issues that have always been important at FAMU, he added.

"The issues aren't different, the approach is different," Jackson said. "We have a different way of solving problems. But the issues are the same as in the last two years."

Waiters expects the year to be "productive," "progressive" and "positive."

"I seem to be getting along well (with student government)," he continued.

"Student government wouldn't be student government if there weren't differences."

Eugene Waiters, FAMU student body prez.

Smart from page 13

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Where does the interest lie?

With the invention of the new Florida State University "Smart Card" — a card which can be used as a debit or bank card — many are wondering just where the interest goes on these accounts administered by Sun Trust Bank.

In order to use the "Smart Card" as an ATM card or debit card, students must open an account with Sun Trust Bank. But these accounts are not interest bearing — at least not for students or merchants. Right now students cannot get checks off the card but can set up a separate checking account with Sun Trust.

Initially, Sun Trust officials said they didn't know where the interest went and directed the *Flambeau* to the FSU Card Application Technology Center. Joe Didier, a marketing agent at the center, said FSU wasn't making any money on the accounts.

And there really is no mystery about where the interest goes, according to Alice Cullen, vice president of the Tallahassee Sun Trust Bank. She agreed with Didier — no money is being made by the bank.

"Student accounts are non-interest bearing," Cullen said recently. "There are two types of accounts students can have with the cards: one is a junk stripe and the other one is more of a stored valued account. The money is in and out of there."

A junk stripe account is not really money in a bank account, according to Sun Trust officials. Instead of acting like a savings account, it is money students put on their cards to buy things out of vending machines. Card users put money into a depository, and when the "Smart Card" is used the dollars are removed from student accounts right away. The cards can be used at the library, vending and copy machines.

But the money that is put into the stored, valued accounts is like a checking account and that is how students can use the card as an ATM card.

So who's making money?

According to Kathy Whitaker, the senior vice president at Sun Trust Bank in Tallahassee, Sun Trust has invested several thousands of dollars in the "Smart Card," and through a contract with FSU, Sun Trust will get a return on their investment from FSU.

"We have guaranteed certain revenues to FSU," Whitaker said. "We look at the student market as an opportunity to build other accounts.

Photographers!

The *Flambeau* is looking for photographers. Experience is preferred, but not required. Must strive to do good work, and learn. If interested, call Andrew or Che at the *Flambeau*, 681-6692, ext. 40.

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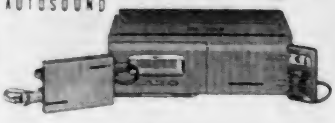

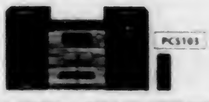

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WELCOME

to Local Politics

With 25 county and regional offices up for election, and 74 candidates stomping hard for them, this fall is the biggest election year in Leon County history.

Voters have a difficult job ahead of them — learning the names of all the candidates, what they stand for, and finally voting for the best of bunch. We hope you do take on the task.

And we hope this election section and the coverage we give to the local races help you make up your mind.

INSIDE

Introducing the candidates. . .

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MEET THE CANDIDATES

COUNTY COMMISSION DISTRICT 1 DEMOCRAT

This is, we hope, a handy guide to the County Commission candidates who will appear on the Sept. 3 primary election ballot. The *Flambeau* conducted interviews with the candidates over the last two weeks. District 1 candidate Lorraine McKinnie and District 2 candidates George Bell and Frank Helms could not be reached. They will be included at a later time.

	GROWTH	BOOT CAMP	ROADS	OWN ISSUES
 Kenneth Barber Financial manager/budget director for Leon County	"One thing that I want to do is strike a balance between growth management and economic development. In particular, in District 1 you're talking about blacks and poor whites. There is small business opportunity there. I want to create jobs to enhance opportunities for small businesses."	Supports having a boot camp for juveniles. "The boot camp has been getting bad press, and I want to be objective, but I was in the military and I know what type of discipline and training can do to a person. I don't condone physical abuse."	Proponent of mass transit, bicycling and carpooling, but is not sure how to get more people using those alternatives. Supports the Blair Stone Road extension project and a Northeast Parkway. Would like to see the widening of Miccosukee, Thomasville and Buck Lake roads.	Wants to stop flooding in southern Leon County, create jobs in District 1 with small businesses, and increase access to affordable housing, reduce property taxes. Concerned about new welfare laws and "people being able to find work and resources to live."
 Burnadette Norris Local attorney	South Side needs to be developed and provided improved infrastructure. "I don't have any problems with growth, but it needs to be balanced with environmental concerns. We should look for other areas to develop than just the north."	Not a "big advocate," but wants to give the camp more time to prove itself before judging for or against it. "There are probably things we could do better as far as training goes. Kids have different needs and the people who run the boot camp need to be sensitive to the kids' needs."	Supports road projects in northern Leon County. Proposes a partnership with city to "maximize transportation possibilities." Favors "bike-to-ride and bus-to-ride programs." "We need to explore the mass transportation avenue more than we have done."	"I will encourage and promote economic development, promote safe neighborhoods, advocate environmental protection and expand youth enrichment programs."
 Bill Proctor Pastor at New St. John A.M.E. Church, FAMU instructor	"There are areas that need more growth management than others, like environmentally sensitive areas and areas that can't tend for themselves. There needs to be equal growth in Leon County so people don't have to leave (southern Leon County) to blend in with other parts of Tallahassee."	Supports the boot camp. Wants more vocational training, especially for those kids who may not be college bound. "Only about 30 percent of those who graduate high school go to college, but about 90 percent of the high school curriculum is geared for people to go to college."	Balance the need for roads with neighborhood preservation. "Neighborhoods don't want roads running through them, but businesses want to sell their goods. Roads are like clogged arteries. You can't look at how the veins function and forget about the arteries bringing the blood back."	"I would like to see affordable housing, economic growth, job creation and neighborhood services. You can die trying to get across town (from the South Side to the hospitals)."
 Curtis Richardson Sits on Leon County School Board	"The problem in Leon County is that we've had growth here, and people who live here want to keep Leon County this small town, but nobody has thought about growth. We need a vision, and we haven't come to a consensus yet." Intends to steer growth to the South Side.	"I support the boot camp. A lot of (boys in the camp) are hard criminals. They are not children and shouldn't be treated like children." Favors drug intervention and after school programs to keep kids out of trouble.	"We really enjoy the one-person, one-car concept. We need to do a better job with the mass transit system, but that won't alleviate the need to build roads. Road building is necessary, but it needs to be environmentally sensitive, too."	Favors incentives for business to set up in his district, and improving infrastructure in the district. "Near where I live, the elderly feel like prisoners in their own homes, and young people can't walk the streets at night. We need more law enforcement."
 Alberta Simmons Chairwoman of Tallahassee/ Leon County Planning Commission	Wants city and county government and the community to develop a vision for what the community should "look like, taste like and be like." "I feel very strongly that we've allowed the growth in the northeast at the expense of other parts of the county, District 1 in particular.	Boot camp is needed for repeat offenders. Wants to offer job training and education for juveniles and their parents. Says some "trouble kids" have good ideas which should be considered. "We focus too much on the negative and not enough on the positive."	Improve mass transportation. Consider rails or improved bus system. Opposes a Northeast Parkway because it "would run through sensitive lands and neighborhoods" and just benefits developers in that area, she said. Improve Capital Circle, Monroe and Tennessee streets.	"I am concerned with developing land issues, like the Gaines Street Boulevard proposal. If we don't have someone in there that is sensitive to the needs of the residents and businesses, it's going to be business as usual.

A rundown of county candidates

Sheriff
Democrat
Larry Campbell
Linda Miklowitz
Bill Scott
Bob Smith
Republican
Ed Depuy

Property Appraiser
Democrat
Bert Hartsfield

Superintendent of Schools
Democrat
Dot Inman-Crews
Richard Merrick
Bill Montford
Republican
Art Clawson
Bob Nudelman
Frank Voran
Tom Whitfield
Write-In
Julian Roberts

Clerk of the Circuit Court
Democrat
Dave Lang
Republican
Pace Allen, Jr

Tax Collector
Democrat
John F. Chafin

Supervisor of Elections
Democrat
Ion Sancho
Write In
Clifton Lewis

County Commission District 4
Democrat
Baxter Wright
Republican
Bruce Host

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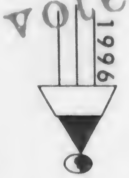

MEET THE CANDIDATES

vote 1996

COUNTY COMMISSION • DISTRICT 2 • DEMOCRAT

	GROWTH	BOOT CAMP	ROADS	OWN ISSUES
Bill Eichhoefer Insurance Agent	"Save the neighborhoods at all costs and develop in an environmentally sensitive way." Wants high-density residential areas, economic development in southern Leon County, to streamline permitting process for small businesses, and lure more jobs, clean industry and companies to town.	"I don't think a demoralizing place is a way to build self-confidence. I support the Explorers program for juvenile offenders — send them off to a camp — give them responsibility instead of demoralizing them. We need to create new jobs. We need another program."	Supports road building, and also wants to try "small solutions" such as fly-overs and putting in turn lanes. "When you talk to the city they'll you there isn't enough ridership on the buses, and they can't give more money to the mass transit system to expand — but one feeds the other."	County needs economic development. Preserve the environment and curb crime. Law enforcement should be more visible, possibly opening substations in trouble areas.
Billy Holder Organizer of "Celebrate America"	The southern and southwestern parts of the county need growth and jobs. "We need to have controlled growth to make sure we take care of the environment, but there should be a happy medium. There should be more supermarkets ... and there needs to be a walk-in clinic out there."	"It's a start. There are things they are still learning, but the community isn't learning. We need to set up meetings for the community so people are clear on how (the boot camp) works. I feel like the boot camp is necessary. Kids who get caught over and over need structure."	"Several are very necessary. We need to make roads safer by putting in more turning lanes. We need to sit back and listen to the people and bring in ideas — use common sense. There are lots of roads that need work ... We need to make the roads convenient but safer for the people."	Wants to work with city to get more bus routes and a sheriff substation in unincorporated parts of the county; get law enforcement more advanced radio communication and other equipment improvements. "They need computers in the car to get paperwork done faster."
Carol Kio-Green Incumbent county commissioner	The south and west parts of the county, which are economically depressed, could use managed growth. Environmental protection fines are necessary not only around Lake Jackson, where they currently are implemented, but other lakes. "Prevention is the No. 1 priority."	Voted against the boot camp because of "the military philosophy." Those kids need to learn pride, self-esteem and life skills. "A lot of the kids have egos but no understanding of pride and self-esteem. I'd like to see a boot camp revised and restructured to support that philosophy."	"There are some obvious road construction projects we need to get on with. There have been many projects in the planning phase where we pretend that we will have the resources to fund them." Improve coordination in the bus system within FSU, FAMU and in densely populated areas.	Opening more community centers. Continue relationships with FAMU, FSU and TCC. Preserve lakes and protect drinking water.
Ed Morgan Oversees county's mosquito control	"South side of Leon needs to grow as the needs come to the people and if the people want it to grow. Drainage is a concern in the south side. The people in the south of the county have not been receiving the services they need. We have to put more in corporated and less in unincorporated areas."	Favors the boot camp, but not any abuse of youths. "Before I was in Vietnam, I went through basic training, and it breaks you of everything you know, and then they build you back up again to be moral and respectful. This is what the boot camp should be doing."	"New roads will have to come. If in the past they had kept up with the roads as there was growth, then we wouldn't be having the problems we do today." Anticipate growth and provide the necessary roads and drainage systems. That will encourage economic growth.	Maintain streets and drainage systems. "I want to maintain the streets, but in a healthy way so we do not hurt the environment ... I want to provide maintenance of storm systems so that the growth can come."
Sean Pittman Former member of Board of Regents, law school grad	"We have to protect our environment interests, especially in District 2. We have to grow in the southwest and continue to manage growth throughout Leon County." Start "attracting businesses — not as just a satellite, but as a central location. That would provide more jobs."	Discipline is necessary for those youths, but more preventative steps should be taken. "A lot of people find themselves in situations where it is better on the inside than it is on the outside — they get three meals a day, a roof over their head and cable TV."	Favors a county-wide approach to planning for the "inevitable" new roads. "If I don't mail in my check to Centel on time, I have to drive all the way over to the north side of town. When people have to do that, that clogs up the roads, too." Any plan must include the entire county.	Want more economic development "coupled with protecting the environment." Feels his people skills and his experience in government, particular as the student regent on the state Board of Regents, gives him a special ability to relate to and represent different types of people.
Jane Sauls 32-year employee, Clerk of Circuit Court	"It seems like the west and south sides of the county are left out as the north continues to grow. There should be incentives to get something out there for the people in the south and west sides. Maybe give them tax breaks or something like that."	"I am not opposed to the boot camp, because I believe there is a place for it, but there are ways to work that boot camp without abuse." Education is the best way to prevent juvenile crime, reaching children before they reach the justice system. Likes the D.A.R.E. program.	"The mass transit system is not feasible for those who live on the south side. It takes 20 minutes just to get to town, and when they have 'Ride Your Bike Day to Work,' it's not feasible." "We need to have a better vision for road building than just five years down the road."	"One of the critical issues to me is the rising cost in the criminal justice system and in health care. It's something we must address at some point. The disposal of solid waste is also an important issue. My pledge is to stay in touch with my community."

If no candidate receives more than 50 percent of the votes on Sept. 3, the top-two vote-getters will meet in the Oct. 1 runoff.

Slew of races in Legislature

From Staff Reports

Leon County Elections Supervisor Ion Sancho, himself up for re-election, says this year's crop of candidates might be the largest in county history.

Here's a summary of some of the races for Legislature, state attorney, public defender and circuit court judge.

In legislative races, 24-year veteran **Sen. Pat Thomas**, D-Quincy, is unopposed for another four-year term in the state Senate. But, to ward off any challengers, Thomas has raised $118,000 in campaign contributions.

Rep. Allen Boyd, D-Monticello, is running for Congress — so his sister-in-law, **Janegale Boyd**, is bidding for his seat in the Legislature. She faces former state **Rep. Gene Hodges** of Cedar Key in the Sept. 3 Democratic primary. Hodges served 16 years in the House before being appointed to the Parole Commission in 1988.

The open seat also draws three Republicans — **Noel Desmond** of Chiefland, **Bill Blue** of Perry and **Michael White** of Dunnellon.

Rep. Al Lawson, D-Tallahassee, is unopposed in his bid for an eighth term in the House. He has raised $8,900 in reelection money.

First-term **Rep. Marjorie Turnbull**, D-Tallahassee, is opposed by Republican newcomer **Joe Griffin** in northern Leon County's District 9. Griffin, a former airline pilot, is attending Florida State University's College of Law.

The retirement of **Rep. Rob Trammell**, D-Marianna, brought Democratic newcomer **James Westbrook** of Bascom into the District 7 race. The district includes southwestern Leon County.

Panama City attorney **Mark Anderson**, a Republican, was already against Trammell for the seat. Westbrook announced his candidacy after Trammell dropped out.

In the race for state attorney for the Second Judicial Circuit, which covers Leon County, incumbent State Attorney **Willie Meggs** faces fellow Democrat **Steven Parton**, an attorney. The party primary is on Sept. 3. Meggs, elected in 1984, has waged a high-profile battle against pornography and nude dancing during his tenure.

Public Defender **Nancy Daniels**, a Democrat, faces no challenger. As far as the Circuit Court judges are concerned, only incumbent **Judge Sanders Sauls** faces a challenger, local attorney **Virginia Daire**. This is a nonpartisan race.

Candidates

from page 31

County Commission At Large Group 1

Democrat

Rudy Maloy

Republican

Stan Derzypolski

School Board District 2

Democrat

Connie Evans

Rene Starnes Gaulding

Tom Young

Republican

Tim Cahill

School Board Distrct 3

Democrat

Rosa Houston Autery

Wylie L. Dassie

Calvin Hall

Maggie Lewis

School Board District 4

Democrat

Emily Millett

Fred Varn

Republican

Keith Dantin

County Judge Seat 2

Kathleen F. Dekker

County Judge Seat 3

Hal McClamma

County Judge Seat 4

Terry Lewis

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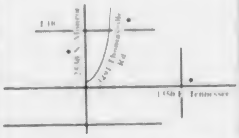

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LEON COUNTY SHERIFF – DEMOCRATS

In the race for Leon County Sheriff, four Democrats and one Republican have thrown themselves into the fray.

The Democrats face each other in the Sept. 3 party primary. If no candidate receives more than 50 percent of the votes, the two with the most votes will battle in the Oct. 1 runoff. The winner of the Democratic primary will face GOP candidate Ed DePuy in the general election on Nov. 5.

We decided to ask the candidates their positions on a number of issues. One issue is whether they support the county juvenile boot camp, which has been slapped with nine federal civil rights lawsuits. The state Department of Juvenile Justice also determined this summer that excessive use had been used on at least one inmate. Sheriff Eddie Boone denies that charge.

These pieces are meant as introductions to the candidates. We plan to delve into the issues surrounding this race throughout the campaign.

Larry Campbell

Larry Campbell, undersheriff of the Leon County Sheriff's Department for the last 11 years, is second in command in the department.

Campbell's opponents and many resident consider him the unofficial incumbent. Endorsed by Sheriff Eddie Boone and former Leon County sheriffs Ken Katsaris and Raymond Hamlin, Campbell is the frontrunner, having collected over $155,390 in campaign donations. That total dwarts the combined campaign accounts of his four opponents.

He has lived in Tallahassee since

Turn to CAMPBELL, page 50

Linda Miklowitz

Linda Miklowitz isn't a police officer — never has been. But she says the sheriff doesn't need to have law enforcement experience because the sheriff is an elected official.

As a trial attorney and former journalist, Miklowitz says she is familiar with law-enforcement practices. She has been an attorney for 17 years, a litigation attorney for the Department of Transportation and an assistant Attorney General. She was also president of the National Organization for Women's Florida Chapter.

Turn to MIKLOWITZ, page 44

Bill Scott

This won't be the first time Bill Scott has run for sheriff.

Scott challenged then three-term incumbent Eddie Boone in 1992, narrowly losing with 48 percent of the votes.

This time the former assistant chief of the Tallahassee Police Department believes he can do better.

"I already have 48 percent to build on," he said.

"Just for openers, the boot camp is in the wrong place. It is situated adjacent to the adult prison. The law prohibits any sound

Turn to SCOTT, page 44

Bob Smith

If elected sheriff, Bob Smith certainly wouldn't be a stranger to the place.

Smith, a former major in the Leon County Sheriff's Department, retired from the department in October to run for sheriff. He was the No. 4 man in the office and the first person under Eddie Boone to be appointed to major.

Smith, who has worked in law enforcement for 30 years, says on his campaign brochure that he "rose through every rank, serving as both captain and major, uniform patrol comman-

Turn to SMITH, page 50

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NATIONAL POLITICS

Running for Congress

From Staff Reports

After six years of the job, U.S. Representative Pete Peterson steps down from his Congressional seat this November and six locals hope to replace him.

State Rep. Allen Boyd, a Democrat, already has wide name recognition in the district, which runs from Panama City and Lake City.

Democrats Anita Davis, a Leon County Commissioner, and former Gulf County Judge David Tauton of Wewahitchka are seeking the position.

As for the GOP, conservative activist Carole Griffin is making her second bid for this post, having lost to Peterson in 1994 with 31 percent of the votes. Mark Bellamy, a General Dynamic contract administrator, and Tallahassee banker Bill Sutton also want to fill the Republican slot on the Nov. 5 ballot.

Clinton stomping all over Dole with Reagan's tactics

BY NANCY MATHIS
Houston Chronicle

LOS ANGELES — Ronald Reagan cast such a figure in presidential campaigns that both President Clinton, the Democrat, and Bob Dole, the Republican, are vying for the Gipper's banner.

The "Great Communicator," who combined a mastery of speaking with a clear ideology, is serving as the model for presidential campaigning this year. So far Clinton is winning the Reagan contest, maintains one chief GOP operative.

Clinton's political aides have made no secret that they are patterning their 1996 campaign after Reagan's 1984 strategy for re-election.

Clinton has used variations of "stay the course" that marked Reagan's motto and tries to maintain the appearance of being "presidential," as though he were above politicking, even as he campaigns for office.

Before leaving for a week-long vacation in Wyoming, Clinton evoked Reagan's name here — the first time Clinton has put it so bluntly.

"Take President Reagan's test," Clinton told a crowd of young supporters here late Thursday. "Are we better off than we were four years ago?

"Well, if the test is the first time the deficit has gone down in all four years of a president's term since the 1840s, 10 million more jobs, 4.4 million more homeowners, 10 million people refinance their mortgages, a record number of small businesses ... So are we better off? Yes, we are."

Reagan's campaign strategy won him two presidential terms, now Clinton is attempting to follow Reagan's campaign footsteps.

The "are you better off" question was asked by Reagan in 1980 as incumbent Jimmy Carter presided over a stagnant economy with double-digit inflation rates, interest rates and unemployment rates.

The answer then was, no, voters did not believe they were better off under Carter. He asked it again in 1984, as the economy boomed and people agreed.

Reagan handily defeated Carter in 1980 and Walter Mondale in 1984.

Ed Rollins, Reagan's 1984 campaign manager who just published "Bare Knuckles and Back Rooms," said in the tell-all book, "So I guess I shouldn't be surprised that Bill Clinton is trying to run as a younger version of Ronald Reagan this time around.

Clinton's 1996 campaign is the exact same one I ran in 1984. His strategy,

Turn to NEO-REAGAN, page 42

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Florida could go Democrat or Republican this fall

From Staff Reports

Both Democrats and Republicans expect this year's presidential competition for Florida's electoral votes to the closest in 20 years.

And both parties consider the Sunshine State a must win for their candidate.

Democrats talk about running hard in Florida presidential elections but usually pull back and spend their resources in more competitive states.

The last time a Democratic presidential candidate won Florida was Jimmy Carter in 1976.

This month marked the beginning of the final stretch of the campaign with the Clinton-Gore camp opening their campaign headquarters in the state.

Ann Lewis, the president's deputy campaign manager, said recently that Clinton's good poll numbers have made it hard to target campaign states.

"We don't have a neat, easy chart," she said. "When you're in front by 15 points, it's hard to put the states on a chart."

Lamar! Lamar!
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Alexander
PRESIDEN
Come on along!
nder

Lamar Alexander was one of several GOP candidates who made numerous campaign stops in Florida before the primaries.

But Democratic interest in Florida hasn't been this high years, evidenced by $34 million in advertising poured into the state by the Democratic National Committee in the last year. That was recently bolstered by a series of ads paid for by the Clinton-Gore re-election campaign.

Republicans finally have responded in the last several weeks by committing nearly a $1 million for ads in major state markets.

Still, former GOP chairman Tommy Thomas of Panama City said he can't see Clinton carrying the state.

"They may not be enthusiastic about Dole, but they hate Bill Clinton," said Thomas, referring to north Florida and Panhandle voters. "People around here can't believe we've got a draft dodger for president."

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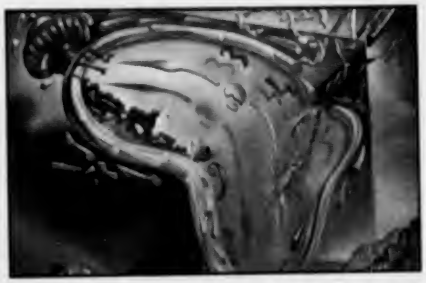

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Meet the local movers and shakers

BY CHE ODOM
Staff Writer

Politicians say students could be a hefty voting bloc this fall. And some say that if students paid attention to local government, then the movers and shakers might even court the student vote.

A first step toward getting involved is knowing the politicos. Here's a brief list:

• **Ron Weaver** is Tallahassee's mild-mannered mayor. Tallahassee is run by the City Commission, a board whose five at-large members are elected by registered voters living inside the city limits. This city has what's considered a weak mayor. That's no slight on Mayor Weaver — it's just that the mayor's position is rotated yearly among the five commissioners. City Commission races are non-partisan.

Weaver was elected to the commission in 1994 and became mayor just three months ago. His office is on the fourth floor of City Hall, 300 S. Adams St., and it can be reached by calling 891-8181.

• **Bruce Host** is the chairman of the Leon County Commission — his position also is rotated yearly among the commission's seven members. Five commissioners are elected from districts within the county; the remaining two are elected at large.

Host, a Republican representing northeast Leon County, won a seat on the commission in 1992. His and two other seats on the commission are up for election this fall. Host's office is located on the fifth floor of the Leon County Courthouse, 301 S. Monroe St. He can be reached at 488-4710.

• **State Rep. Marjorie Turnbull**, D-Tallahassee, was elected to the House of Representatives in 1994. Turnbull, a former county commissioner, is a Democrat. She sits on the Higher Education Committee and the Community Affairs Committee. Her office is room 211 of the House Office Building and can be reached by calling 488-0965.

• **State Rep. Al Lawson**, another Democrat, has served in the Legislature since 1982, representing a southern slice of Leon County as well as parts of others. He sits on the House's Governmental Operations Committee and the Child Abuse and Neglect Committee. His office is room 311 HOB and his phone number is 488-1798.

• **State Sen. Pat Thomas**, D-Quincy, serves six counties in all, including Leon. A Democrat, Thomas has been in the Senate since 1974. He also sits on the Ways and Means Subcommittee, and was Senate president in 1995. His room is 220 of the Senate Office Building. Call him at 487-5004.

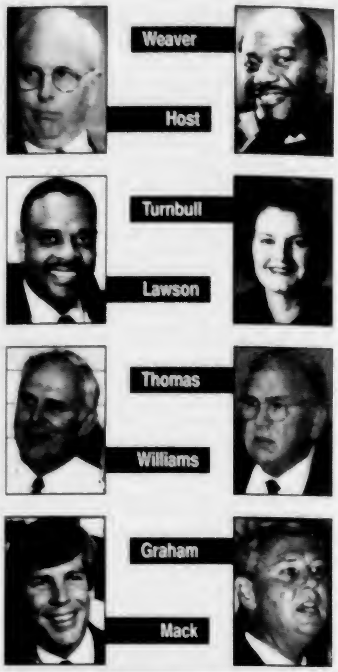
• **State Sen. Charles Williams**, also a Democrat, was elected in 1992 and represents 18 counties, including this one. He sits on the Natural Resources Committee and the Agriculture Committee. His office is room 250 SOB and can be reached at 487-5017.

• **U.S. Rep. Pete Peterson**, a Democrat, has retired from Congress and his seat is up for election this fall. President Clinton has appointed him as the U.S. ambassador to Vietnam, where he was a prisoner of war for eight years. His local phone number is 561-3979.

• **U.S. Sen. Bob Graham**, a Democrat, has been in the Senate since 1986. Graham was a two-term governor of Florida. His local phone number is 422-6100 or 385-2725.

• **U.S. Sen. Connie Mack**, a Republican, was elected to office in 1988. Mack's local office at 1211 Governor's Square Blvd. can be reached at 877-6724.

For more information on who represents your part of town on the Leon County Commission and in the state Legislature, call the Leon County Supervisor of Elections Office at 488-1350. By the way, the supervisor's name is Ion Sancho. He's also up for re-election this fall and, so far, faces one opponent, local political activist Clifton Lewis.



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Candidates debate accreditation for the sheriff's department

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Accreditation is not an issue for Eddie Boone, current sheriff of the Leon County Sheriff's Department — it is a closed subject. But for Bill Scott, candidate for sheriff in this fall's elections, a sheriff's department without accreditation is like breakfast without orange juice.

Unless Undersheriff Larry Campbell wins this fall's election, chances are the sheriff's department will begin its "arduous" and "expensive" process toward national accreditation.

If a law enforcement agency is accredited, that means it has passed a number of tests and investigations set by other accredited police organizations. Officers are put through written and physical training, and the administrations' policies are reviewed.

This review has been on the mind of Bill Scott for more than 10 years, when he helped the Tallahassee Police Department achieve its nationally acclaimed status.

Now Scott said he hopes he has the opportunity to allow the sheriff's department to acquire that same acclaim. And most of his Democrat running mates are for the idea.

But some don't see it as an attainable goal.

"Accreditation is an excellent idea, but we don't have the resources to become a nationally accredited agency," Campbell said recently. "We are a pilot agency. ... It would have cost the sheriff's department $100,000 10 years ago and would cost $70,000 per year to maintain it.

"We would love to have accreditation, but we simply cannot do it. We would have to lay deputies off or cut deputies pay — none of those ideas are viable."

> **'We would love to have accreditation, but we simply cannot do it. We would have to lay deputies off or cut deputies pay — none of those ideas are viable.'**
>
> **— Larry Campbell, undersherrif**

But Scott disagrees.

According to Scott, accreditation would save the sheriff's department about 10 percent in revenue a year as a result of decreased insurance premium costs. He added that it would not cost near the amount Campbell quoted, if it was implemented correctly. One option would have officers volunteer their services, instead of paying them to go to classes.

"Every major sheriff's department in the state is accredited except for the Leon County Sheriff's Department," Scott said. "It's about high standards of conduct.

"It is one of the means we have of holding the sheriff's department accountable, and would strengthen our defense against complaints. The public would have more confidence in the department."

Other candidates agree with Scott. Linda Miklowitz, the only candidate running without any law enforcement background, said there are several accreditation organizations that charge between $15,000 to $30,000 — a reasonable amount, she said.

But accreditation is only part of a larger issue, making the sheriff's department a professional organization, she said.

"There is an arrogance and an inability to receive constructive criticism from two grand juries, the state attorney, the Florida Department of Juvenile Justice and the U.S. magistrate," Miklowitz said. "It is certainly understandable the current sheriff and undersheriff would not want an accreditation committee poking around its dark underbelly."

For other candidates, accreditation isn't a big deal.

"Accreditation is important, but I think we need to prioritize," Bob Smith said. "I will look at accreditation during my tenure, but I think the first priority is to get school resource officers in place at the elementary schools."

Other problems brought forth by candidates is that accreditation is not an easy process. Scott realizes this, but said it is needed to bring the sheriff's department up to the standards of other police organizations.

Miklowitz said if the sheriff's department was on the up and up, it would subject itself to higher standards.

"If the sheriff's office was willing to accept accreditation, they probably wouldn't need the review because they would have become a lot less defensive and a whole lot more professional by then," she said. "As sheriff, I will welcome a professional critique provided the panel is qualified and the cost is in proportion to the benefit gained."

The new sheriff will take office in November, when Boone steps down after 16 years at the helm.

> **'It is certainly understandable the current sheriff and undersheriff would not want an accreditation committee poking around its dark underbelly.'**
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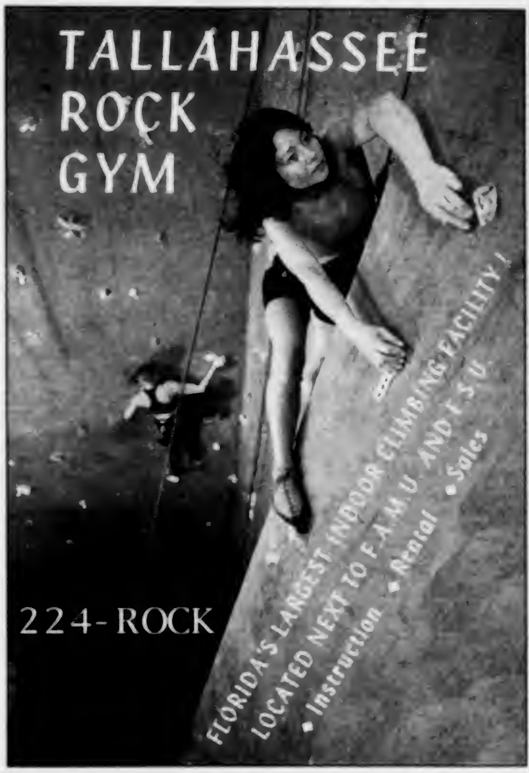

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Neo-Reagan

from page 37

themes and events this year are straight out of our old playbook of balloon drops, whistle-stops and appealing photo ops.

"At the moment when the Dole campaign is still struggling to find its center, the Clinton team has already settled on a strategy and knows exactly how it will run this race months in advance. As Reagan's 1984 campaign manager, I've racked my brains to figure out how I could have beaten us that year. I can't see it.

"But Clinton can get away with this duplicity only if Republicans let him. And so far we have. At the moment, we're playing Fritz Mondale to Clinton's ersatz Gipper," Rollins wrote.

Dole has struggled mightily to grab the Reagan banner, even meeting here recently with the former president, who is suffering from Alzheimer's Disease.

Dole also took a play out of the Reagan campaign book when he announced his economic plan last Monday. The centerpiece was a 15-percent reduction in income tax rates — echoing the tax cut movement that Reagan began in 1980.

Dole maintained his economic plan was "finishing the job Ronald Reagan started so brilliantly but could not complete because the Democrats refused, as usual, to reduce spending." Dole said his plan would provide $548 billion in tax relief and still balance the budget by 2002.

Democrats have maintained it was the tax cuts pushed by Reagan that ballooned the national debt from $1 trillion in 1980 to $4 trillion by 1988.

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The *Flambeau* will have a voter registration table in the FSU Union courtyard every other Friday beginning Sept. 6. If you can't wait, visit the *Flambeau* at 505 S. Woodward Ave. or call the Leon County Supervisor of Elections Office at 488-1350.

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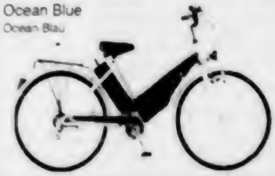

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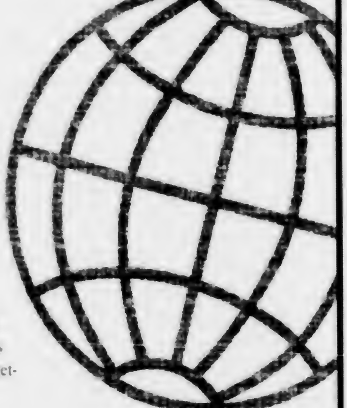

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NATIONAL POLITICS

Buffalo, N.Y., embraces its favorite son

Spending 26 years of his life in western New York shaped Jack Kemp's political ideas.

BY JAMES DAO
New York Times News Service

HAMBURG, N.Y. — In the sleepy suburbs, one-stoplight hamlets and rolling farm land south of Buffalo, football has long been an elixir against the harsh winters, a chronically weak economy and the bum national reputation many residents feel they have suffered for too many years.

So it is not surprising that Jack Kemp is first remembered here as the fair-haired quarterback with the winning attitude and a pretty good arm who led the Buffalo Bills to two American Football League championships in the mid-1960s. That he later became their congressman, a Cabinet member and an influential spokesman for the Republican Party's tax-cutting wing is just fine, too, his fans say.

And Kemp's 26 years in western New York, eight as a football star and 18 more as the representative of what was then New York's 31st Congressional District, played a significant role in shaping the political ideas and public persona that he has now brought to national prominence as Bob Dole's running mate, according to his friends here.

In that time, he developed many of the attitudes about tax cuts, affirmative action and immigration that have given him appeal across not only party, but also racial and class lines.

"His political ideals were forged here in Buffalo, by his experiences not only in Congress but on the football field," said Edward J. Rutkowski, who played football with Kemp and later worked in his district office.

In 1988 President-elect George Bush named Kemp secretary of housing and urban development, and the Kemp family left their semi-rural home outside Buffalo for the Washington area. Above are photos of Kemp in Tallahassee while HUD secretary.

Not quite Midwestern but not quite Northeastern either, the Buffalo area has long viewed itself as something of a political and cultural hybrid, and Kemp's congressional district was as diverse as they came.

From the steel mills and Polish-Italian neighborhoods of Buffalo, it stretched south along Lake Erie through affluent suburbs into rural dairy farms and corn fields. And though it was heavily Democratic, blue collar and pro-union, it was far from liberal, becoming a bastion of Reagan Democrats in the 1980s.

But it was perhaps the plight of Buffalo's dying factories that most affected Kemp. Rutkowski recalled how they would leave practice together in the early 1960s and inevitably encounter traffic jams outside the Bethlehem Steel plant as shifts were changing. As the years passed, the traffic grew thinner as the company laid off workers and eventually shuttered its building.

"To see that place go from bustling to a ghost town had a profound

Turn to KEMP, page 45

Big, talking cigarette tails Dole

A guy disguised as a 7-foot butt follows the Dole caravan.

New York Times News Service

At the Democratic National Committee in Washington, the actual identity of the 7-foot-tall cigarette that follows Bob Dole from state to state is a closely guarded secret.

Butt Man's relentless presence at a series of appearances by Republican presidential candidate Dole has fanned the flames of fascination.

Fully formed — if one can apply that description to a foam-rubber cigarette with stumpy little arms — Butt Man sprang into existence in late June after Bob Dole announced that for some people, tobacco was not neces-

Turn to BUTT MAN, page 45

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Miklowitz from page 35

The boot camp

"It is distressing that the Florida Department of Juvenile Justice has sustained allegations of physical abuse on minors through the routine use of the highly painful mandibular angle pressure point, aggravated by coating hands with coarse sand before pushing them into the hollow behind the earlobe. If we role-model sadism, we will make sadists and bullies."

Miklowitz says she isn't opposed to the camp. She said the youths must be treated firmly but fairly. If the camp seems to work, she would like to keep it. If it doesn't, she'd like to try something else. "We must have effective aftercare so youths don't resume their old habits."

Respect for human rights

"I am the only candidate running with this theme or anything similar — 'promoting public safety with respect for human rights.' I realize that the sheriff's office is the elected position from which a person can do the most to improve the quality of life in this community — or the most harm.

"I am the only candidate who is consistently saying that we do not need a sheriff's department that is arrogant and violent, and that we don't need a sheriff who is a bully.

"I am the only candidate documenting the pattern of false arrests, unnecessary use of force and coerced, confessions at the sheriff's department during the tenure of the current undersheriff."

Making changes

"In the area of law enforcement, those would be duplication of police services, stopping the increase of juvenile crime, and making the sheriff's office more professional.

"I will spend our money smarter to make people safer. I will aggressively seek public and private grants for crime, which is not done now. The sheriff's office needs more professionalism in all areas, especially in running the jail, the boot camp, and SWAT team."

Scott from page 35

between federal prisoners and juveniles, so the (sheriff's department) had to build these big fences. They also took 300 beds out of the (old county jail) in order to have 30 beds for the juvenile offenders.

"The 300 beds were originally there for weekend offenders. They would have to pay a fee back to the county and that program brought in $25,000,000 a year. We gave that up for the boot camp. I also think there needs to be after care — academic training, job training so that there's a light at the end of the tunnel. We have to involve the family.

"Most of the offenders have an aunt, a grandmother or an uncle that care about what happens to them.

"Another problem is that most of the people who run the boot camp are young adults who have no experience in raising kids. We need mature people to help in child rearing."

Accreditation and 911

"Change is more needed now than it ever has been. The sheriff's department is more stuck. Things have changed but the Leon County Sheriff's Department has not.

"Accreditation for the sheriff's department is very much needed. Accreditation allows deputies to be more involved in the community and it also would save the department money. There is a 10-percent reduction rate on insurance premiums if a department is accredited.

"Public safety is a large concern I am committed to and will give top priority to a comprehensive 911 dispatch center, because right now the police department and the sheriff's department have two separate dispatches. If there was one dispatch center, the departments would run more efficiently. I would coordinate the calls and cut out duplicity. I will take initiative to do that as sheriff."

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Kemp from page 43

impact on his thinking," Rutkowski said. "It made him care more about economic development, about cutting taxes and creating jobs, about rescuing inner cities."

As a football player, Kemp became close to people who, as he was fond of noting, most Republicans never associated with. And he was a co-founder and president of the American Football League's Players Association from 1965 to 1970, which gave him cachet with Buffalo's powerful union leaders.

As a congressional candidate, Kemp was able to espouse tax-cutting, laissez-faire policies while enjoying powerful support from unionized workers, which never ceased to infuriate local Democrats.

But paradoxically, while Kemp's football fame clearly made him a household name in the region, it was also seen as something of a liability by his handlers during his first campaign for Congress in 1970.

"There were a lot of people who thought they couldn't vote for a football player, sort of that dumb-jock thing," said Marie Richardson, a former Erie County legislator who worked on Kemp's first campaign. "They didn't know he was a history buff, that he devoured books. I'd say 'Just come have coffee with him.' That's all it took — one coffee."

Kemp narrowly won that race, taking a seat that had long been held by the Democrats. He was re-elected eight times, defeating challengers by increasingly lopsided margins of never less than 70 percent.

Throughout that time, he made his home in Hamburg, a semi-rural town 15 miles south of Buffalo, until 1988, when President-elect George Bush named him secretary of housing and urban development and he moved his family to the Washington area.

In recent years Kemp has made only sporadic visits to western New York. But many residents here have remained in touch with his career, viewing his high national profile as a source of pride for themselves and a just dessert for a hometown hero.

To his many fans, he should have become a senator, governor or even president, but always confounded and disappointed them by dropping out of the race.

"I always thought he had the capability to do more, there was so much potential in him," said Virginia Bates, a bank branch supervisor, who was Kemp's neighbor in Hamburg.

Butt man from page 43

sarily addictive. Dole, a former smoker, made this pronouncement during a campaign visit to Kentucky, a major tobacco-growing state.

The GOP presidential hopeful has since amplified his views on smoking.

"There is a mixed view among scientists and doctors whether it's addictive or not," Dole said.

In a campaign stop in Birmingham, Ala., Dole declared, "We know it's not good for kids (to smoke), but a lot of things aren't good. Drinking's not good, some would say milk's not good."

For Butt man such remarks were lighted matches. Soon he was everywhere Dole was. Flapping those abbreviated arms, the oversized cigarette was spotted distributing phony dollar bills featuring not George Washington, but "Smokin' Bob Dole."

Butt Man descends from a proud and noble American tradition of merry — and sometimes not-so-merry — political stunts. In the 1992 race, for example, an enormous chicken became a fixture at President Bush's campaign stops after Bush temporarily refused to debate then-Gov. Clinton.

But far from an annoyance or a distraction, former Bush campaign consultant, Mary Matalin, said Chicken George became a rather endearing figure.

"We had dinner with President Bush and we were laughing about Chicken George," Matalin said. If by chance the chicken was missing at a campaign stop, Bush invariably expressed disappointment.

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Miklowitz from page 35

The boot camp

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between federal prisoners and juveniles, so the (sheriff's department) had to build these big fences. They also took 300 beds out of the (old county jail) in order to have 30 beds for the juvenile offenders.

"The 300 beds were originally there for weekend offenders. They would have to pay a fee back to the county and that program brought in $25,000,000 a year. We gave that up for the boot camp. I also think there needs to be after care — academic training, job training so that there's a light at the end of the tunnel. We have to involve the family.

"Most of the offenders have an aunt, a grandmother or an uncle that care about what happens to them.

"Another problem is that most of the people who run the boot camp are young adults who have no experience in raising kids. We need mature people to help in child rearing."

Accreditation and 911

"Change is more needed now than it ever has been. The sheriff's department is more stuck. Things have changed but the Leon County Sheriff's Department has not.

"Accreditation for the sheriff's department is very much needed. Accreditation allows deputies to be more involved in the community and it also would save the department money. There is a 10-percent reduction rate on insurance premiums if a department is accredited.

"Public safety is a large concern I am committed to, and will give top priority to, a comprehensive 911 dispatch center because right now the police department and the sheriff's department have two separate dispatches. If there was one dispatch center, the departments would run more efficiently. I would coordinate the calls and cut out duplicity. I will take initiative to do that as sheriff."

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Kemp from page 43

impact on his thinking," Rutkowski said. "It made him care more about economic development, about cutting taxes and creating jobs, about rescuing inner cities."

As a football player, Kemp became close to people who, as he was fond of noting, most Republicans never associated with. And he was a co-founder and president of the American Football League's Players Association from 1965 to 1970, which gave him cachet with Buffalo's powerful union leaders.

As a congressional candidate, Kemp was able to espouse tax-cutting, laissez-faire policies while enjoying powerful support from unionized workers, which never ceased to infuriate local Democrats.

But paradoxically, while Kemp's football fame clearly made him a household name in the region, it was also seen as something of a liability by his handlers during his first campaign for Congress in 1970.

"There were a lot of people who thought they couldn't vote for a football player, sort of that dumb-jock thing," said Marie Richardson, a former Erie County legislator who worked on Kemp's first campaign. "They didn't know he was a history buff, that he devoured books. I'd say, 'Just come have coffee with him.' That's all it took — one coffee."

Kemp narrowly won that race, taking a seat that had long been held by the Democrats. He was re-elected eight times, defeating challengers by increasingly lopsided margins of never less than 70 percent.

Throughout that time, he made his home in Hamburg, a semi-rural town 15 miles south of Buffalo, until 1988, when President-elect George Bush named him secretary of housing and urban development and he moved his family to the Washington area.

In recent years Kemp has made only sporadic visits to western New York. But many residents here have remained in touch with his career, viewing his high national profile as a source of pride for themselves and a just dessert for a hometown hero.

To his many fans, he should have become a senator, governor or even president, but always confounded and disappointed them by dropping out of the race.

"I always thought he had the capability to do more, there was so much potential in him," said Virginia Bates, a bank branch supervisor who was Kemp's neighbor in Hamburg.

Butt man from page 43

sarily addictive. Dole, a former smoker, made this pronouncement during a campaign visit to Kentucky, a major tobacco-growing state.

The GOP presidential hopeful has since amplified his views on smoking.

"There is a mixed view among scientists and doctors whether it's addictive or not," Dole said.

In a campaign stop in Birmingham, Ala., Dole declared, "We know it's not good for kids (to smoke), but a lot of things aren't good. Drinking's not good, some would say milk's not good."

For Butt man such remarks were lighted matches. Soon he was everywhere Dole was. Flapping those abbreviated arms, the oversized cigarette was spotted distributing phony dollar bills featuring not George Washington, but "Smokin' Bob Dole."

Butt Man descends from a proud and noble American tradition of merry — and sometimes not-so-merry — political stunts. In the 1992 race, for example, an enormous chicken became a fixture at President Bush's campaign stops after Bush temporarily refused to debate then-Gov. Clinton.

But far from an annoyance or a distraction, former Bush campaign consultant, Mary Matalin, said Chicken George became a rather endearing figure.

"We had dinner with President Bush and we were laughing about Chicken George," Matalin said. If by chance the chicken was missing at a campaign stop, Bush invariably expressed disappointment.

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[illegible]

Students, now's the chance to make the rascals listen

COMMENTARY

BY NATE THURMOND
Staff Writer

State and local government have a strong influence on student life in Tallahassee.

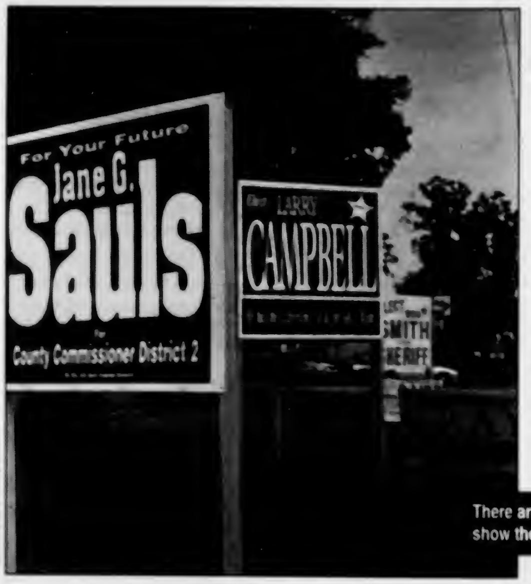
Students, on the other hand, don't have much influence over their representatives because very few vote.

Tuition, sales and property taxes, utility rates for electricity, gas, water and garbage — all affect students' pocketbooks and they're all decided by city, county or state officials. And with roughly 50,000 people enrolled at Florida A&M, Florida State and Tallahassee Community College, the frustrating part to student activists is knowing how strong a voice students could have if they would just speak up through the ballot box.

State government controls the budget for all the state universities. Last legislative session, lawmakers worked with the governor to raise tuition by 7 percent, yet funding for higher education will barely keep up with increased enrollment.

This fall, students have the chance to re-elect the incumbents or vote some other candidate in.

The county and city also control many areas that touch on students' daily lives. For instance, county government sets the property tax level. When it goes up, rent increases often follow. The city, meanwhile, sets utility rates and runs the TalTran bus system. Issues such as transportation, housing and public safety also affect students.



RICHARD GLICKSTEIN/FLAMBEAU

There are plenty of races for students to show their voting muscle.

Three seats on the commission are being contested in this fall's election — now's the chance to get a student-friendly candidate in office.

If students want to be heard, they have to be registered to vote. A form can be picked up at the elections office in the Leon County Courthouse on North Monroe Street downtown, and filled out in less than five minutes.

According to the elections office, registering to vote locally will not change students' financial aid status and they can vote in town even if they pay out-of-state tuition. Attendance at either of the universities or TCC and an intent to live in the district meets that requirement.

The Leon County Supervisor of Elections Office makes it convenient for you to protect your interests by registering to vote. There are over 150 branch locations in Leon County where you can register to vote — including the *Florida Flambeau* at 505 S. Woodward Ave.

Thanks to the Motor Voter Act of 1995, voters can register when they get a driver's license, and they don't have to fill out the form in front of an elections officer. You now can take home the forms and spend the five minutes it takes to fill it out in your easy chair.

At FSU, you can register in the student government office. You can also register at the FSU branch of the Tallahassee State Bank, located in the New Student Union. You also should consider transferring your voter registration to Leon County if you are registered in another county.

You should vote where you live, not where you were living or where your parents are living. If your vote is going to be your best opinion of how elected officials should be doing things, then you must have access to information.

If you keep your voter registration in Broward County — for instance — but live in Tallahassee, how will you know who to vote for or what's on the ballot? At best you'll be guessing, and that's not the best way to ensure you are protecting your interests.

Once you are registered in Leon County, all you have to do is keep the elections office notified where you are living, which you can do over the telephone. It can't be any more convenient than that to be a voter in Leon County.

If students have already been registered at home and want to vote here, they can re-register and the local elections office will inform their previous district of the changes. If a student wishes to continue voting in elections back home, they should be sure to request an absentee ballot early enough to receive and return it before election day.

If you have any question about voting or elections in Leon County, call the Supervisor of Elections Office at 488-1350.

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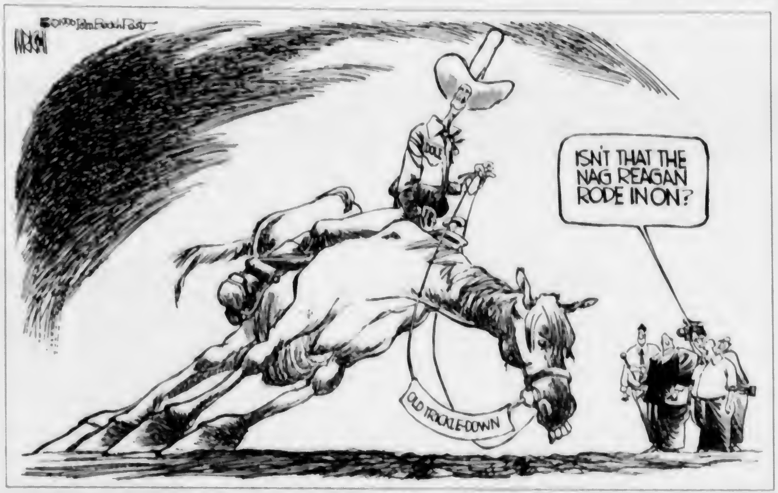

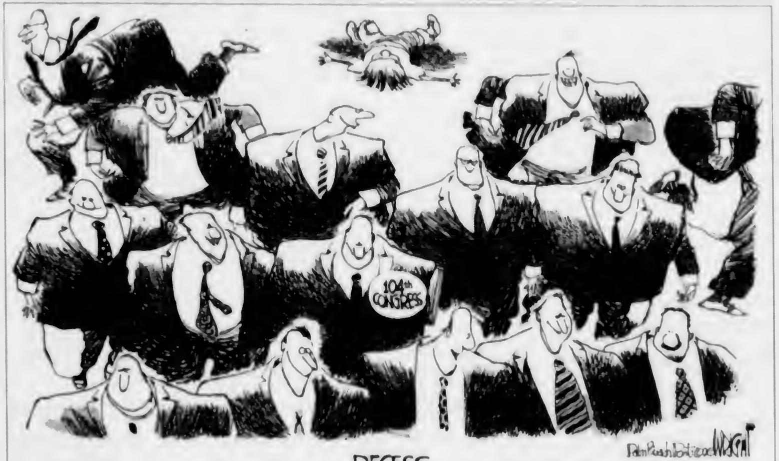

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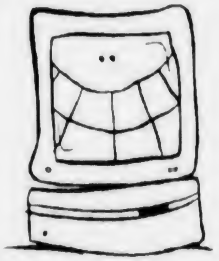

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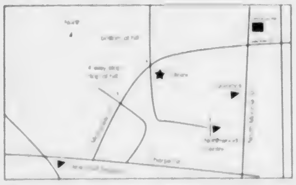

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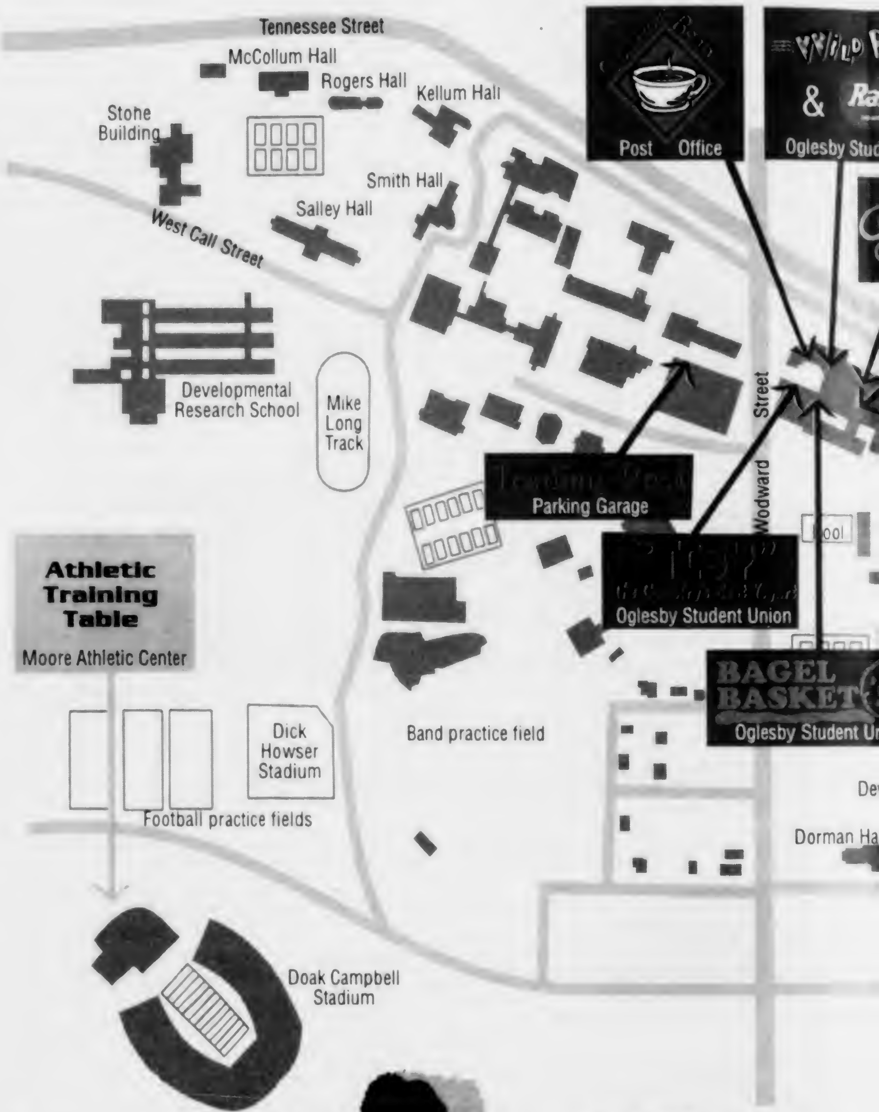

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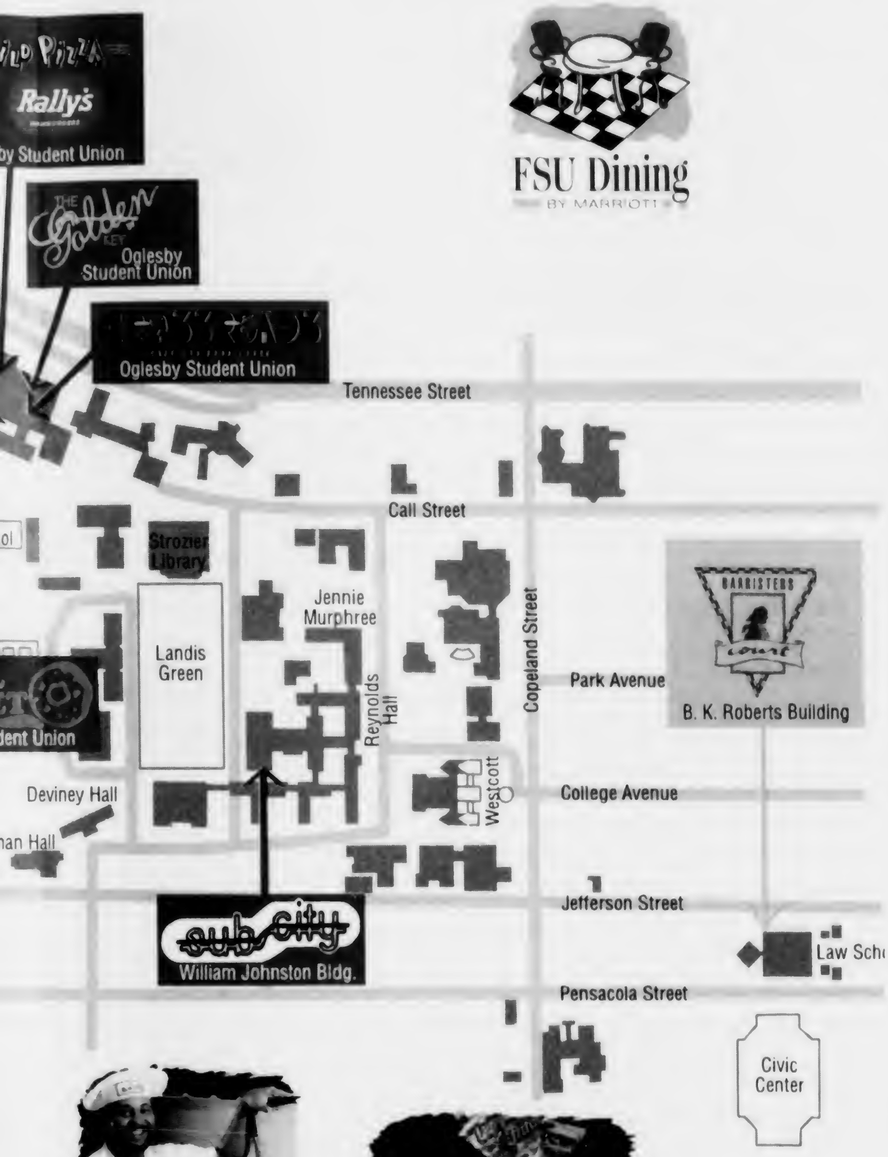

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Prosecutor candidates give stump speeches

From Staff Reports

During WFSU's *Bandwagon '96* elections program on Aug. 11, candidates for local offices were given the opportunity to give stump speeches to a televised audience. Among the speakers were candidates for state attorney.

Incumbent State Attorney Willie Meggs will face fellow Democrat Steve Parton in the Sept. 3 primary election. Because no Republican is running, the primary will decide the race.

During *Bandwagon '96*, Meggs threw out a slew of facts and figures to show how his office has helped to lower crime rates and works harder than most prosecuting offices.

"We have a tough but fair office," Meggs said.

Meggs, first elected in 1984, said his office prosecuted 173 cases in one year, compared to Jacksonville's 190 and Gainesville's 69. His office has a 88 percent conviction rate.

Parton, on the other hand, said Meggs had to take responsibility for Leon County's juvenile crime rate being the highest per capital in the state. He criticized Meggs for no longer sending prosecutors to bond hearings.

Parton — a former prosecutor, public defender and head of Economic Crimes Division of the state Attorney General's Office — pointed to two well-publicized cases this past year. This first had to do with a murder suspect who was released during a bond hearing, but was later re-arrested by the state attorney's office to keep him in jail. The other case involved a man who was released from jail during a bond hearing only to shoot and kill his wife and himself in the Northwood Mall parking lot.

"After 12 years we need to change priorities," said Parton.

Parton also criticized Meggs for spending too much time and resources going after video stores that sold adult films.

Campbell

from page 35

he was 3 years old. Campbell, now 53, has been in law enforcement for 35 years, working in the sheriff's department for 16. He also has worked for both the FBI and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. Campbell graduated from Florida State University with a bachelor's degree in criminology.

The juvenile boot camp

Campbell said he would not comment on allegations or make any judgements on the matter until after investigations into them are completed.

"I was a responsible proponent for the boot camp. I think the boot camp is an answer for a problem we have, but it does not have a sufficient aftercare program. We get them for eight months and when they get out some go to school, some are in trades.

"We can't keep building bigger and bigger prisons — the boot camp is the last step to keep them out of the penitentiary."

"The boot camp is the last step to keep the kids out of prison."

Experience makes me more qualified

"I have worked my way up through law enforcement from the lowest position, they used to call it the turn key. I have worked in law enforcement in other places than just Tallahassee.

"I think it is necessary to be a cop to run a law enforcement agency. If I tell someone to do something, I ought to know the basics of the law."

The role of the sheriff in Leon County

"Law enforcement is the first responder to a person in a crisis situation. Juvenile delinquency has manifested itself and it isn't going to get any better. Juvenile Assessment and Retention Center (J.A.R.C.) is a program that I and (Tallahassee Police Chief Tom Coe) worked on together. Now, whenever a child is arrested they don't just deal with law enforcement, but they are dealt with on a psychological level too. Many service providers are represented."

Smith

from page 35

der from 1982 to 1994, then as major, commander of staff services."

The 51-year-old Smith, who has lived in Tallahassee for 49 years, says he will be "accessible, innovative, effective and fair."

The boot camp and prevented juvenile crime

"The boot camp has potential but we need to do a local evaluation to determine if we're doing the right job.

"I want to bring in Lively Technical Center to have the kids work with electricians, mechanics and plumbers to show them there are ways, other ways, to make money. They don't need to steal." "We also need a better after care program so that the (youths) stay on path."

Calm, cool and collected

"Overall, with my qualifications and my experience in law enforcement I feel like I could do a better job. I'm calm and can sit down with any group and listen to their concerns."

Juvenile crime

"I want to develop a teen advisory board to involve seniors from all the local high schools to develop a partnership with the (youth). No one has ever sat down with young people. I'm going to be the first to do that.

"I want to ensure that all the elementary schools have resource officers so (the kids) have role models. I also want to set up a citizens advisory board where all citizens in the community have access to the Leon County Commission.

"I also want to have representatives from FSU, FAMU and TCC

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- *Representatives of participating programs will be available to answer your questions. After advising, you will have the opportunity to register for classes for the fall semester.*

Join us on August 19 to learn about the numerous part-time degree and certificate programs available through the Center for Professional Development. Designed for the working adult, these programs attempt to provide evening, weekend, or lunch classes that allow a student at the junior-level to complete a degree within 2-4 years. Graduate programs range from Educational Administration and Supervision to Social Work or an MBA program. Please refer to the complete list of part-time degree and certificate programs cited below.

THE FOLLOWING DEGREES ARE CURRENTLY OFFERED ON A PART-TIME BASIS:

Adult Education	Graduate, MS
American History	Graduate MA
American Studies	Undergraduate/Graduate BA, MA
Analytical Chemistry	Graduate MS
Art Therapy	Graduate MS
Business Administration	Graduate MBA
Criminology	Undergraduate/Graduate BA, MS
Economics	Undergraduate BS
Educational Administration/Leadership	Graduate MS, Ed. S
Geography/Environmental Studies	Undergraduate BS
Health Education	Undergraduate BS
History	Undergraduate BA
Historical Administration & Public Policy (History)	Graduate BA
Instructional Systems	Graduate MS
Public Administration	Graduate MPA
Social Work	Graduate MSW
War & History (History)	Graduate BA

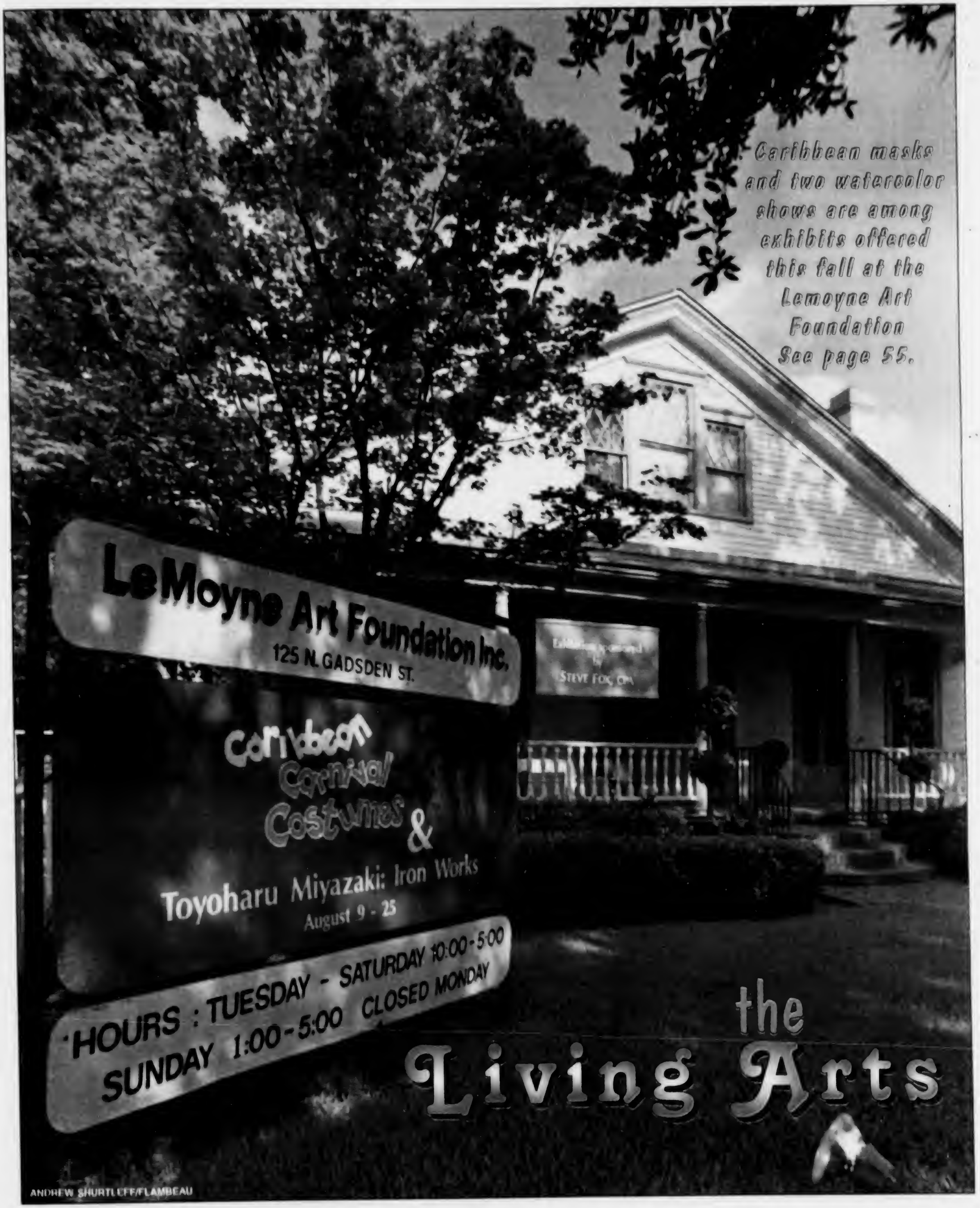
THE FOLLOWING CERTIFICATES ARE CURRENTLY BEING OFFERED ON A PART-TIME BASIS:

Gerontology	Undergraduate, Graduate
Health Services Administration	Graduate
Human Resource Development	Graduate
Human Resource Mgmt	Graduate
Public Administration	Undergraduate, Graduate
Public Financial Management	Graduate

(Several more part-time degree programs are in the process of being developed.)

If you have a disability requiring accomodation, call (904)644-7550 at least seven days prior to the program.

For more information about part-time degree programs please contact Angela MacDonald at 644-7550.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Caribbean masks and two watercolor shows are among exhibits offered this fall at the Lemoyne Art Foundation
See page 55.

the Living Arts

ANDREW SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

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FSU films win international acclaim

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

If you've heard that the film school at Florida State University is simply "good," that off-hand description comes nowhere near an accurate assessment of what the FSU Film School has accomplished in its seven years of existence.

Recognized with more than 200 honors, including awards, prizes and screenings — both internationally and domestically — FSU's film school has graduated to the level of a world-class institute. To top that off, FSU's undergraduate film program was recently ranked 10th in the U.S. overall and sixth among state university film schools in the 1996 Gourman Report Rating Undergraduate Programs in American and International Universities.

Several films from the graduate and undergraduate classes of 1994 and 1995 were selected for screening at 1996 film festivals as far away as Europe, with FSU's films honored in England, Ireland, Germany, Poland, Austria, Belgium and the Czech Republic, as well as more than 30 festivals nationally.

Director Justyn Rowe (backround) films James Noble, who plays Remy Sullivan in *Paper Sculptor.*

Paper Sculptor

Paper Sculptor, filmed by the undergraduate class of 1995, won bronze awards at Worldfest Charleston 1995 and Worldfest Houston 1996, an Honorable Mention at the the 1996 Festival der Nationen in Ebensee, Austria, was selected for screening at several festivals in the U.S.

Paper Sculptor, filmed in August of 1994 in Tallahassee, Quincy and Monticello, takes place in a nursing home. A young man named Bernard Fisher visits his grandmother and stumbles onto an elderly man, Remy Sullivan, who lives in the home. Sullivan is strangely protective of the numerous paper sculptures he constructed which decorate his room. Fisher is intrigued by the figures and, in turn, the old man.

The plot development centers on the young man's investigation of the history behind the sculptures and he manages to unravel Sullivan's past — the inspiration and heart ache that drove him to create the works.

"It's a coming-of-age story for the protagonist and then it shifts to the old man," Justyn Rowe, the film's director, said. "It's about a connection between two people.

"Out of all the scripts that were picked, it seemed like it had the biggest kernel of a story and seemed the most challenging," he said.

Most of the meaning in the film is conveyed through the action, as the old man no longer speaks, and his young friend is careful not to ask too many questions. Dialogue was not the major facilitator of plot development in the film, which was a challenge for Rowe.

"I had to handle it with supple hands. You've got to be careful of overly using symbols, symbolism and definitely words," Rowe said.

"Audiences like to decide things and come up with ideas of their own."

Rowe tried to minimize dialogue and let the scenes speak for themselves through the cinematography, style and editing, among other things. He wanted the relationship between the men to subtly develop.

"Sometimes, when you shoot a short film there's too much of a transition," Rowe added. "In my film, I just wanted a small change in the character."

He explained that it would have been less believable for the characters to have overcome major boundaries and become great friends in a film that lasts only 20 minutes.

"I guess I was surprised initially how it turned out," Rowe said. "Film is just a series of compromises. Every step along the way makes you compromise, whether it be the location, the actor or something else. I was surprised that things kind of came together and that it still held to its form."

The film's completion and subsequent success in film festivals has had many positive outcomes for Rowe, including having a professional example of what he accomplished in film school to show his family and potential employers.

"It provided my family with a good sense of what I was doing, why I went to film school," Rowe said. "It really has turned my family on to investing in and being in my next film."

"It's afforded me the ability to show it as a resume' piece," Rowe said. "In a lot of (film) programs and degrees, you don't come out with anything."

Rowe is now being courted by agents in Hollywood for a future project based on one of the two feature films he wrote while at FSU Film School. His future plans include a trip to the Independent Feature Film Market in New York City, which is the largest independent film market in the country, where he will take *Paper Sculptor* and a script, and try to find an interested investor.

Rowe has also secured a job with a film marketing company in Orlando, where he'll be working with films from their conception to their completion. He wants to focus on the financial or behind-the-scenes work of filmmaking, not the production end, and hopes to make contacts for the funding of future projects.

Paul McCall

Paul McCall, filmed by the graduate class of 1995, has had 31 honors bestowed on it to-date, including awards, prizes and screenings, according to Benjamin Hershleder, the film's director. The most prestigious honor came this year from the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences which awarded *Paul McCall* the Emmy — the first place spot for the entire nation — in the comedy division of the College TV Awards.

"We're on our way to having the most successful FSU film ever," Hershleder said, explaining that the school's record for one film is 31 honors so far, a level that *Paul McCall* has reached already within one year of its release.

Although *Paul McCall* was not Hershleder's first choice as the film he would direct for his master's thesis project, he made the best of his situation. He had written another script for the film *Squeegee* — which was chosen from the 35-plus submissions as one of the five scripts that would actually become a film, but with another director — but he was given the *Paul McCall* script instead.

Paul McCall was shot in approximately 17 different locations in and around Sarasota, Manatee County and Lake County in March 1995 in the span of 12 days.

Hershleder and and Rick Swartzwelder, the producer of *Paul McCall*, liked the basic premise of the script — that a second grader receives a note from his teacher that

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Professor William Foster has dedicated 50 years to the FAMU Marching 100.

Foster recognized as a Tallahassee treasure

BY JOHN BUSCH
Staff Writer

New York City has the Statue of Liberty. Paris has the Eiffel Tower. Tallahassee has Florida A&M University's Professor William P. Foster and the Marching 100.

"They have such pride, commitment and dedication," said Foster of the 300-plus members that make up one of the finest marching band in the country. "As I look back on our development, at no time was I able to forecast what the band was going to do."

The Marching 100 has not confined its performances to the football field, as it has made appearances on the television shows *60 Minutes* and *20/20*, at the opening ceremonies of the Walt Disney Indy 200 in the Bahamas and at the 1993 presidential inaugural parade, to name a few. In 1989 Foster and his band were selected to be the official American representatives at the bicentennial celebration of the French revolution in Paris.

"The nine days in France were the top of the scale," Foster said. "The music of James Brown was all we could play at Bastille Day, the French love him."

Foster's list of awards, accolades and accomplishments is longer than a football field, but here are a few of the highlights. He has conducted at Carnegie Hall in New York City, Orchestra Hall in Chicago and Constitution Hall in Washington D.C., among others. Foster is a member of the Hall of Fame of The Florida Music Educators Association, FAMU Sports, the National High School Band Directors and the Afro-American Hall of Fame. Band Pageantry: A Guide for the Marching Band, Foster's 1968 publication, is considered to be the definitive book on marching band techniques.

Due to his amazing record of achievement, Foster was recently appointed to the National Council on the Arts, which is made up of 26 members.

"They try to select those who are outstanding and eminent in their field and who have a track record of excellence," Foster explained. "I'll be involved with receiving and considering grant proposals for arts-affiliated funding and basically justifying our existence."

Foster's long and successful history at Florida A&M University began in 1946. At that time the band consisted of 16 members that played primarily for the traditional march to the chapel. Since that humble beginning, the marching band has developed into the most recognizable marching band in the world and has grown well beyond 100.

Foster has been affectionately dubbed as "The Law" and "The Master" by generations of FAMU musicians, many of whom returned to FAMU to continue working with their beloved teacher. Lindsey Sarjeant is one such student, who, in addition to his work as director of jazz studies at FAMU, is the music arranger for the 100.

In 1946 a marching band was a ensemble that had one shape — square. They played military marches and patriotic songs. Since that time, Foster has almost single-handedly transformed the possibilities of what can be done in the twenty minutes between the halves of a football game, adding flowing forms, pictures, words and even dance steps.

"Our dance routine is one of the biggest hits we have," said Foster. "It really has popular appeal."

Musically, half time at Bragg Stadium can feature classical, jazz, current show tunes and the latest pop — James Brown being a favorite for the hardest working band in the land.

"We like to have variety and a change of pace," said Foster. "The routines routinely go a few minutes over the allotted time and the Rattler football team has to take a 15 yard delay of game penalty but it's a small price to pay to keep the "twelfth" man on the field."

As Foster approaches his 77th birthday on August 25, he does so with the same dedication and love of music that has touched the life of many young musicians. He plans to keep looking forward and moving ahead.

"We try to stay in tune with the philosophies and times in which we live," Foster said.

Amre Klimchak contributed to this article

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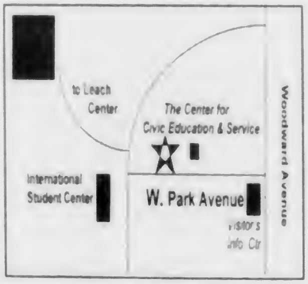
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Multicultural exhibits extend the scope of art in Tally

BY AMA REYNOLDS
Staff Writer

With Caribbean costumes, Indonesian fabrics, and photos of Italian dancers, fall art exhibits are sure to expand your worldview.

But the shows won't be limited to foreign themes, as Florida State University's Museum of Fine Arts will present works from all over the nation as well as from students right here at FSU. LeMoyne Art Foundation will showcase regional artists with a watercolor competition and a jewelry invitational.

To give you a glimpse of what Tallahassee's art scene has to offer, here's a more detailed look at what two art establishments have in store.

Florida State University Museum of Fine Arts

Located in Florida State University's Fine Arts Building, this airy space with super-high ceilings and wider-than-life staircases houses exhibitions that often fill all its nooks and crannies.

"Our exhibitions are intended to be seen by a wider audience than classmates and friends," said museum director Alice Pallidino-Craig. In addition to students, the shows are meant to serve local citizens and those specializing in the visual arts or museum curating.

Pallidino-Craig said that local school groups come in for field trips, and "students are always involved" in the museum's exhibitions in one way or another. For example, doctoral candidate Carolina Klarr is curating the Indonesian Ikat Tradition exhibition of natural fibers.

The first offering, entitled Combined Talents: The Florida National 1996 and Viva Cecchetti: Photographs from the life of Enrico Cecchetti (1858-1928) opens September 3, with a public reception on September 6 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Florida National 1996 is an exhibition of 62 works from artists across the country competing in FSU's annual juried competition. Viva Cecchetti: Photographs from the Life of Enrico Cecchetti (1858-1928) presents what Pallidino-Craig calls a historical representation of a dancer's life and is sponsored by the Department of Dance. Cecchetti, a ballet legend who had a lasting impact on the development of dance, taught Anna Pavlova, a dance master and mime for Diaghilev's Ballets Russes.

Three vastly different exhibitions will be combined for an eclectic show which opens in October.

Body Language, curated by Adam Straus and Judith Page, comes to FSU on October 11, and includes a collection of significant works in New York today.

"Straus and Page surveyed artists whose works spoke most strongly to them," explained Palladino-Craig. "The images are not necessarily human, there are some animal forms. The posturing of each of the images give out a sensation, a presence."

Also on display during these dates is a natural fibers exhibit of traditional Southeast Asian fabrics entitled Indonesian Ikat Tradition, curated by Carolina Klarr, and Point of Departure II Portfolio, with selections from contemporary printmakers.

On November 22, representative works from those artists who are finishing their art studies at FSU in December will be unveiled at the opening reception — from 7 to 9 p.m. — for the Graduating Artists exhibition. This show runs through December 13.

FSU's Museum of Fine Arts rounds out the fall semester with the annual Art and Antiques Fair, where

Turn to ART, page 59

Michel Langlais's "Twins Home Alone" from Combined Talents: The Florida National

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Love and comedy are the darlings of the theatre season

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

The 1996-97 theatre season promises an assorted mix of enduring favorites and new works by contemporary playwrights to please both traditional and unconventional tastes

Here's a full rundown of the next season for the Florida State University School of Theatre, the Tallahassee Little Theatre and the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Broadway series, just three places you can find theatre in Tallahassee

Florida State University School of Theatre

As usual, FSU's theatre department will present four shows at Mainstage and two at The Lab, with three Studio Theatre productions scheduled so far.

At Mainstage, located in the Fine Arts Building, the first show of the season will be Lerner and Loewe's *Brigadoon*, a musical brought to life by Scottish dance and fantastic adventure. Two Americans journey into the past to the village of Brigadoon that springs to life once every hundred years. The show runs from Oct. 17 to 19 and 22 to 27

In November, look forward to the holiday classic *A Christmas Carol* and travel with ghosts of Christmas past, present and future with Scrooge in a new adaptation of this timeless story. It starts the weekend before Thanksgiving and continues Dec. 3 to 8.

The new year brings August Wilson's *Fences*, a Tony Award and Pulitzer Prize-winning story of a former Negro-league baseball player with boundaries to break down — those controlled by external forces, and later, the ones he creates for his family. *Fences* runs Feb. 20 to 22 and Feb. 25 to March 2.

Romantic hi-jinks abound in Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, the last production of the season at Mainstage. This farce mixes a love triangle and masquerades with a few clowns and fools for a rollicking comedy of errors. The first weekend of *Twelfth Night* is April 10 to 12, and finishes the season April 15 to the 20.

The Lab, housed on Copeland Street, is the theatre school's arena for avante-garde productions. *Top Girls* hits the stage in November and the annual spring musical — which has not yet been announced — arrives in February.

Written by one of England's most innovative contemporary playwrights, Caryl Churchill, *Top Girls* revolves around a woman who has just received a promotion and decides to celebrate her achievement with a luncheon. But it's no ordinary affair, as all the guests are legendary women who have made their mark in history. Each had to make sacrifices in order to accomplish their goals and Marlene finds that she may have to compromise as well to make it to the top. This show takes place Nov. 6 to 10 and 12 to 16.

At the Studio Theatre, in the Williams Building, *A Cloud of Witnesses, True West* and *The Birthday Party* are slated for the fall. For tickets, call the FSU Fine Arts ticket office at 644-6500.

Open auditions for *Brigadoon, A Christmas Carol, Top Girls, A Cloud of Witnesses, True West* and *The Birthday Party* will be held by the theatre school on Aug. 25 from 10 a.m to 5 p.m. Those who wish to audition only for *A Christmas Carol* can do so from 7 to 9:30 p.m. that night Call 644-6488 for more information.

Tallahassee Little Theatre

Tucked away behind a wall of trees on the corner of Thomasville and Betton roads, TLT's roster offers light-hearted comedies, with a drama thrown in for the serious types.

No Sex Please, We're British kicks off the season with a farce that emerges out of a mail mix-up; a young bride orders Scandinavian glassware and instead she gets Scandinavian pornography. Her situation becomes more and more hysterical as she attempts to deal with her mother-in-law, her husband's boss and others. The show runs Sept. 9 to 22 and 26 to 29.

Next on the list is a comedy thriller, *The Butler Did It*, a play within a play. The writer and director in the play has written a mystery and has kept his cast in the dark about the ending in order to motivate his actors to put forth their best efforts This whodunit will confound audiences Dec. 5 to 8 and 12 to 15.

The only drama of the season, *Broken Glass* is an Arthur Miller play set in New York in the late 1930s. Sylvia Gelberg suddenly finds that she is paralyzed, but her doctor examines her and finds nothing physically wrong, nor does he question her sanity. The doctor advises her husband to probe her psyche. Through the husband's endeavors to understand his wife, an examination of what being American and Jewish meant in 1938 unfolds. *Broken Glass* runs Jan. 30 to Feb. 2 and Feb 6 to 9.

The musical *Pal Joey* follows *Broken Glass* and explores the relationship between two sweethearts in south side Chicago and the ins and outs of life surrounding a night club in the area. See *Pal Joey* from April 3 to 6 and 10 to 13.

Present Laughter, a play by Noel Coward, wraps up the season. Garry Essedine, a well-known actor, has a beautiful young girl who admires his work invite herself into his apartment The trouble comes when his wife and friends arrive and Essedine must extricate himself from the awkward situation. The show runs from May 22 to 25 and May 29 to June 1.

The theatre's Coffehouse Series includes two dramas for a more vanguard audience. *Death and the Maiden* takes place in a country where a totalitarian dictatorship has recently lost its grip, and investigations are being made by Gerado Escobar into human rights abuses that occurred during the dictatorship The drama runs Nov 15 through 24 *Betrayal* delves into the circumstances surrounding a love triangle and sheds new light on the situation The show begins Feb. 1 and ends March 2.

Call the Little Theatre for tickets at 224-8474

Tallahassee-Leon Co. Civic Center Broadway Series

Two musicals that virtually everyone under forty can sing along with start the series off *The Sound of Music* details the story of the Von Trapps, a family of singers in the Swiss Alps who become deeply attached to their nanny. Hear "Do, Re, Mi," "The Sound of Music," and "My Favorite Things," on Nov. 8.

Get ready for leather jackets, hand-jive, and hair grease when the '50s musical *Grease!* rolls into town It won't be John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John, but it'll still take you back with songs such as "We Go Together," "Beauty School Dropout," and, of course "Grease Lightnin'." Check out the gang on Dec. 5.

A Tuna Christmas, the sequel to Greater Tuna, arrives just in time for the holidays on Dec. 15.

The rock opera that glorifies the pinball arcades of 1960s London takes over the Civic Center on Jan. 25. The Who's *Tommy*, winner of 5 Tony awards, tells the story of a boy who becomes deaf, dumb and blind after seeing a murder

More musical mayhem is coming Tallahassee's way in February with Fat's Waller's *Ain't Misbehavin'*. Martha Reeves & The Vandellas cruise through numbers such as "Heat Wave" and "Jimmy Mack" on Feb. 14

Finally, the season ends with the musical adaptation of Victor Hugo's novel *Les Miserables*. Dubbed by some as the world's most popular musical, it has collected 8 Tony Awards and runs for five nights from March 4 to 9.

Call the Civic Center for ticket information at 222-0400.

Look for in-depth features on FAMU's and TCC's theater productions for the 1996-97 season in the *Flambeau*.

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New World Ensemble breaks the mold with improvisation

BY LAURA MINOR
Flambeau Writer

In this age of formulaic and repetitive music, true alternatives are to be savored. Tallahassee's New World Ensemble breaks the monotony of a scene long grown tired of MTV and a profit-hungry industry that produces incestuous breeds of similar-sounding bands.

The NWE, started in 1989 in an effort to bring new music to the community, has evolved into a driving force in improvisational music nationwide. The ensemble is a mix of students in Florida State University's School of Music students and local musicians.

Jesse Canterbury, a member since 1992, noted that Tallahassee, has been very receptive of the NWE.

"I think we have cultivated a following in the last few years or so," Canterbury added.

The ensemble consists of Jesse Canterbury on bass clarinet, Mimi Patterson on clarinet, Kristin Erickson on melodica, Elisabeth King on accordion, and Ethan Schaffner on banjo. Members are far from limited to these instruments. One of the aims of the ensemble is to actively seek out and create new and inventive instruments and sounds.

In the past they have incorporated such instruments as a jaw harp, an electric shaver, "Walkmans," and a pencil sharpener. Ethan Schaffner is gaining notoriety for his instrument, the "Sweet Pickled Radish," built from materials found on the streets of Tallahassee.

"The main frame is built from a shopping cart but it also has bottles, hubcaps, clock radios, vacuum hoses, and circuit boards," Schaffner said, explaining the oddity of his creation. Mimi Patterson added that some pieces have been written specifically for toys such as the electronic memory game "Simon."

For example, in a July performance on local radio station WVFS, Kristin Erickson added to the high volume energy of a piece by kicking a footstool in time to the rhythms created by the ensemble. This percussive effect added a strange, knocking bellow that contrasted with the shriek of dueling clarinets.

First-time NWE audience members can be overwhelmed by the cacophony of musical activity. Sound and light, as well as sporadic bursts of energy fuel the music. Overlapping words, phrases spilling over sounds, noise bleeding into breaks, pauses that collide and slur with melodic rhythms come together to make a hybrid of improvisational, layered music.

What is improvisational music? It is noteworthy to say that the first music was probably "improv." However, despite the rich history of improvisational music, it has been widely misunderstood and vague in its definition. But artists such as John Zorn, the Boredoms, the Ruins, John Cage, Charles Mingus, and Derek Bailey are more popular than ever.

Schaffner explained his angle on "improv."

"(Improv) is a way of making music in which we have very little of a plan before we start to play," Schaffner said. "To people who aren't used to hearing that type of music, it can sound chaotic and random, but in fact there is a high level of communication going on that requires intense listening."

The boundaries that formerly separated free jazz and experimental music from other genres of music are not as distinct as they used to be, according to Schaffner.

Members of the New World Ensemble play their instruments around the "Sweet Pickle Radish." Clockwise from left, Ethan Schaffner, Mimi Patterson, Jesse Canterbury, Elisabeth King and Kristin Erickson.

"There are some areas where they cross. One of the grandfathers of free improvisation, Derek Bailey, recently did a recording with the Ruins, (an experimental bass-drums-vocal band based in Japan) that enhanced cross-pollination," noted Schaffner.

"The tradition that our approach to free improv came out of really got started by people like Bailey in the late '50s and '60s."

"The strain that we are more into came more from classical and jazz players than rock 'n roll," Patterson added. "We are strongly influenced by artists like John Cage."

"We do a lot of collaborations, but we mostly do a lot of strictly composed stuff that might take collaborative input from several ensemble members," said Canterbury. "We found a lot of ensemble members compose pieces."

"One thing that I think is fun about this ensemble is the fact that a lot of pieces are composed by members, by new composers, or composers who don't get much attention," Patterson said. "This seems to be one of the aims of the ensemble: to play new, new, new music, written last year or last week."

The tools in creating improvisational music vary from hand gestures and symbols to change the direction of the music to traditional notation to basic paragraphs of instruction. The use of hand gestures allows members to visually inform the group of spontaneous ideas.

"We can tell each other with hand symbols when someone wants to take a solo and when to come in and come out," Schaffner said.

He explained that the process of the music is derived from traditional conducting methods and improvisation.

"We adapt a conducting language to an ensemble context so that we can conduct one another while we are improvising freely," Schaffner said.

A basic myth in improvisational music is that little preparation goes into the performances. Contrary to this belief, Schaffner said that the group practices often.

"We have very intense rehearsals, sometimes twice a day," he said.

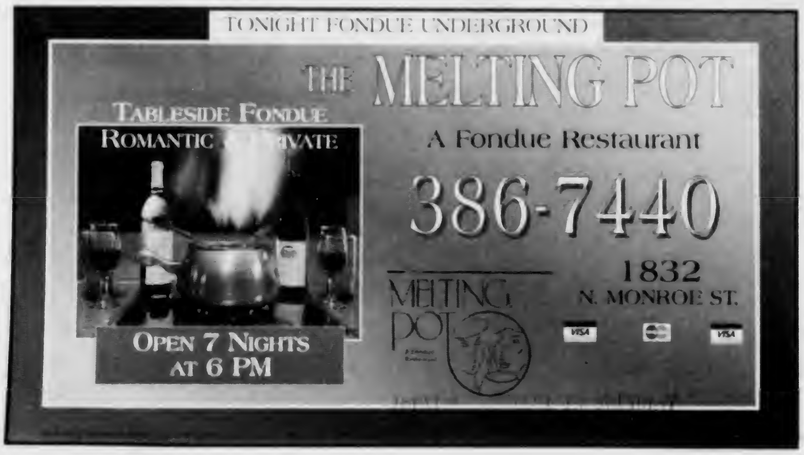
The music's complexity requires a large amount of rehearsal time to properly interpret the pieces. Unlike other forms of music where the musicians know exactly what is going to happen, the members of NWE depend largely on each other's talents and energy to drive the music in a consensual direction.

In the past, the NWE has worked with artists from a wide range of mediums. A definitive aim of the group is to incorporate contributions from local artists into NWE's upcoming projects. In recognition of the bond between spoken word and improvisational music, the ensemble has worked with poets and playwrights from around the nation.

The most recent project was an experimental musical theater piece, Waternowater, written by Rob Erickson, brother of ensemble member, Kristin Erickson. He traveled from Rhode Island to collaborate with the ensemble on what he coined a "pseudo plot driven text."

"We'd like to try and work with all kinds of local artists, musicians, dancers, visual arts, anything," Patterson said. "In the past, we've worked with Freaks In Motion, a local teen dance group." Future projects include a tentative Florida tour and a television appearance. The series "Outgroove" is car-

See NWE, page 59



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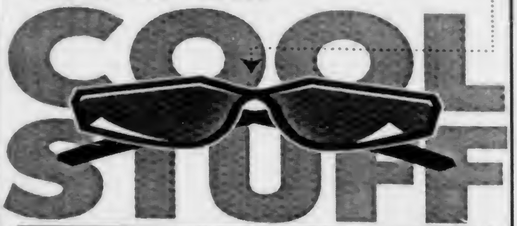

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Art from page 55

you can find hand-woven rugs and hangings and glass-blown lamps and nifty antiques to buy. Peruse the treasures on December 5 to 7.

Call 644-6836 for more information.

The LeMoyne Art Foundation

This Foundation is a beautiful place, tucked away under the arms of ancient oak trees on the corner of Park Street and Call street. Now expanded to two buildings — white-washed houses really — the LeMoyne Art Foundation not only offers the Tallahassee community art exhibitions but much, much more.

LeMoyne is what you'd call an interactive museum, where art classes are taught to children of all ages, students volunteer and the community gathers for amazing art experiences. The foundation has been around for thirty years and as part of their continued growth, they are developing a children's hands-on museum.

"Exhibits change every five weeks. We host eleven-plus shows a year," Bev Harris, self-described wearer of many hats — including volunteer coordinator — explained. "Our garden is rented for weddings and special events. We're putting together a formal garden. Our focus right now is education, and children's workshops."

This busy woman encourages everyone to volunteer for any aspect of the multi-faceted organization.

"We need help," she said. "We use help — and it's fun."

The Foundation's current exhibition is a traveling show of Caribbean Costumes. This show is a prelude to the Festival Parade on August 24. In conjunction with the exhibit, the foundation will offer costume and mask-making workshops all month long.

September 6 brings Converging Images, a watercolor exhibit by husband and wife duo Gustavo Castillo and Carmen Lagos.

This show continues through October 6.

Jewelry Invitational '96 and Tallahassee Watercolor Society's 11th Annual Tri-State Competition take place October 11 through November 10.

The jewelry invitational will include a wealth of different styles and price ranges, Harris explained. Local and regional jewelry makers will present their creations for all to gaze on and even buy. Metallic Magic is LeMoyne's 32nd annual holiday fundraiser.

"For this fund raiser, the gardens are all lit up with twinkling lights," Harris said. "It's like a wonderland, and all holidays are regarded. There's something for everyone."

For more info, call 222-8800.

NWE from page 58

ried by WFSU and features local musicians and is produced by Keely Walker and Brandon Arnold. Another goal of the NWE is to work in video. Schaffner noted that these attempts at broadening their scope "keep everything fresh."

For those with access to the Internet, Canterbury has a NWE web page under construction. To peruse the NWE home page, the address is: http://www.magnet.fsu.edu/~canterbu/nwe.html.

One of the NWE's major accomplishments is a CD, called *Conduction #41: New World, New World*. It is one in a box set of 10 CDs entitled, *Testament - A Conduction Collection*. The composer and producer of this collection is Lawrence D. "Butch" Morris. It was recorded in February of 1994 at the FSU School of Music and released in 1995. The boxed set has introduced the NWE to the national improvisational music scene.

Rumors that the ensemble is disbanding are "completely false," Patterson said. However, Patterson and Canterbury are leaving the group this fall. The group plans to hold auditions for new members on Thursday, August 29. Those who audition should be ready to play a solo piece ranging anywhere from free improvisation to a Mozart Concerto. Interested musicians must also be able to sight-read and improvise with ensemble members, as well as discuss and answer questions about musical interests and background.

"We just want to know where people are coming from musically," Canterbury added.

When venturing out this fall, be sure to experience the mind-expanding musical stylings of Tallahassee's own forerunner in new improvisational music.

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SCE fills the fall with a mix of punk, ska and hip-hop

BY AMA REYNOLDS
Staff Writer

Tallahassee fights very bravely to maintain venues for musical acts you're supposed to see in college towns. New and exciting ones that make you feel a part of something innovative and special, that put you in a mindstate never before experienced, that open you up and make you grow.

Lots of local businesses and plain, old people are always trying to attract good bands for their listening and visual pleasure. But in a town more inclined toward cowboy boots and Garth Brooks arena tours, monetary support for bringing in critically acclaimed — yet virtually unknown — so-called indie groups is pretty slim. So slim, in fact, that such shows are few and far between, especially in the summer.

But summer is winding down to an ever sweaty close — at least technically — and autumn is a wide and fast approaching horizon of provocative, unexpected and free entertainment, thanks to Florida State University's Student Campus Entertainment organization.

SCE is responsible for all of those shows you'd normally pay at least eight bucks to see in your hometown. Polvo, Superchunk, Buffalo Tom, Son Volt, Velocity Girl, Ani DiFranco, Seaweed, The Squirrel Nut Zippers, Elastica, Big Sandy and His Fly-Rite Boys and Luna are acts that SCE, over the past few semesters has brought to FSU's campus for free.

Cream Abdul Babar

"Our purpose is to provide entertainment for the student community," said SCE concert coordinator Lyle Cayce recently. The organization's entertainment provisions are not limited to music, Cayce explained. "We provide films, comedians — and all are free with a valid I.D."

SCE is always sure to please, providing both those commercially accessible and profitable acts like Smashing Pumpkins and really good acts with less commercial appeal, like Thinking Fellers Union Local 282 or Bedhead.

"We book shows with the intent of providing the most diverse, exciting, and culturally enriching events we possibly can," Cayce continued. "Our student committee determines which shows we're going to pursue."

"We basically are just hoping that everyone keeps an open mind and will be willing to try something new," Cayce said. Acts such as Ladysmith Black Mambazo, a South African acappella group, and events like Salsa Florida — both of which have been presented by SCE — are examples of the diverse array of musical styles that SCE hopes to expose the community to.

SCE also offers movies at Moore Auditorium on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The films, free to FSU students, range from cult flicks and the latest monster action blockbusters to the past year's Cannes Film Festival winners.

The annual Unfair, coming up on it's seventh year, features the multimedia projects of undergraduate and graduate students in FSU's art department and is sponsored in part by SCE.

SCE sponsors benefits, too. Last year's included the FSU Women's Center benefit during Stop Rape Week and a 25th Birthday Party for CPE. Both shows featured local acts such as Flanders, Jake Ryan, and the band formerly known as Sonny Sixkiller.

SCE's upcoming calendar of events for the fall will teach and entertain, beginning with orientation weekend, featuring three wonderfully different performances.

Thursday, August 22, brings Dad's Garage Theatre Players, a comedy improvisational troupe from Atlanta, whose hilarious and brilliant beginnings sprouted from the kudzu and boredom of this here town, Tallahassee.

Back in 1994, this group of beloved entertainers — formerly known as the Whammo Players — packed the Cowhaus or The Club Downunder almost every other weekend with their original brand of interactive and strange entertainment.

After growing too big or antsy for Tallahassee, most of the ensemble packed up and moved to Atlanta to open their own theatre, and now they're back for one glimmering moment — so don't miss 'em.

Friday, August 23, features Cream Abdul Babar, who recently released a split seven-inch with fellow punk locals I Guard the Sheep. The Babar boys will be opening up for Daytona's Skif Dank, to round out SCE's orientation showcase.

Billy Bradford, Jim Naumann and Mark Tomestic formed Skif Dank in early 1993 and created a repertoire of rock, ska and punk that any ska fan should be lovingly familiar with by now.

Featured on five CD compilations, including *My Mom Likes These Songs*, courtesy of Warner Bros. and Black Sabbath, and *Closer Than You: Florida Ska Compilation*, from New York-based Moon Records, Skif Dank has just recently released a self-titled sixteen song CD.

Further into SCE's future, upcoming shows of note include Trans Am and Golden on August 30. Reminiscent of Tortoise, Trans Am is the next big indie-instrumental wunderkinds, incorporating a variety of budget-model Casio keyboards, as well as guitar, bass and drums. Gold-

Turn to SCE, page 62

Trans Am

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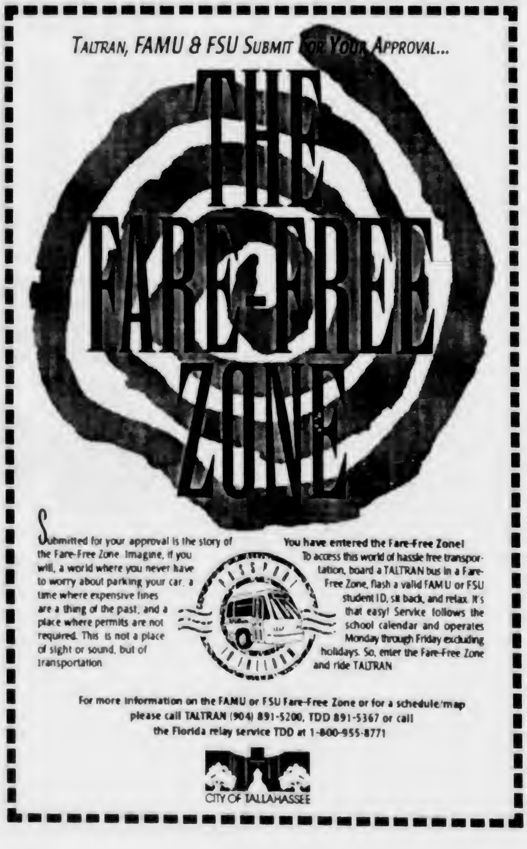
Please return the completes application by Wednesday, September 13th. Call 644-6860 for more information.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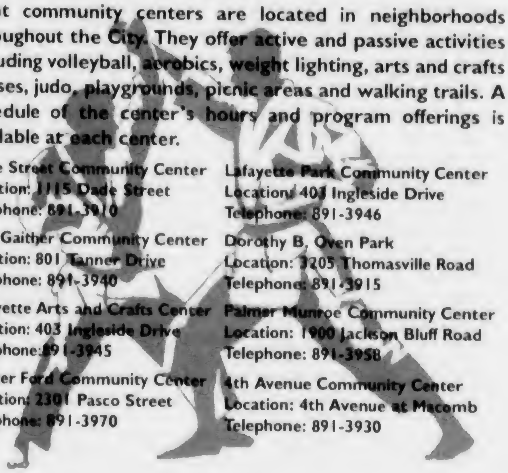
CITY OF TALLAHASSEE

All Work and No Play?

Fall Athletic Registration Dates

For Further information, call 891-3866

Cheerleading	Aug. 19-23
Ages: 8-14	All Community Centers
Girl's Fast Pitch Softball	Aug. 20-21
Ages: Junior 12, 13, 14	6 p.m. Messer Field #5
Intermediate 15, 16, 17	
Pee Wee Tackle Football	Aug. 21
Ages: 10, 11	6:00 p.m. City Wide Parks
Junior Tackle Football	Aug. 22
Ages: 12, 13	6:00 p.m. City Wide Parks
Girls Volleyball	Aug. 24
Ages: Juniors 8, 9, 10	9 a.m. Lafayette Center
Intermediate 11, 12, 13	10 a.m. Lafayette Center
Youth Flag Football - Pee Wee	Aug. 26
Ages: 7, 8, 9	6 p.m. City Wide Parks
Youth Flag Football - Junior	Aug. 27
Ages: 10, 11, 12	6 p.m. City Wide Parks
Youth Flag Football - Intermediate	Aug. 28
Ages: 13, 14, 15	6 p.m. City Wide Parks
Adult Volleyball Registration	Aug. 28
Adult Flag Football	Aug. 29
Adult Fall Softball	Aug. 29



Community Centers

Eight community centers are located in neighborhoods throughout the City. They offer active and passive activities including volleyball, aerobics, weight lighting, arts and crafts classes, judo, playgrounds, picnic areas and walking trails. A schedule of the center's hours and program offerings is available at each center.

Dade Street Community Center
Location: 1115 Dade Street
Telephone: 891-3910

Jake Gaither Community Center
Location: 801 Tanner Drive
Telephone: 891-3940

Lafayette Arts and Crafts Center
Location: 403 Ingleside Drive
Telephone: 891-3945

Walker Ford Community Center
Location: 2301 Pasco Street
Telephone: 891-3970

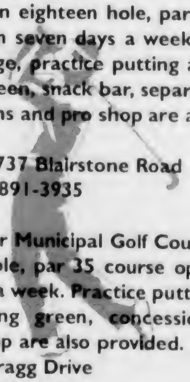
Lafayette Park Community Center
Location: 403 Ingleside Drive
Telephone: 891-3946

Dorothy B. Oven Park
Location: 3205 Thomasville Road
Telephone: 891-3915

Palmer Munroe Community Center
Location: 1900 Jackson Bluff Road
Telephone: 891-3958

4th Avenue Community Center
Location: 4th Avenue at Macomb
Telephone: 891-3930

Golf



Hilaman Park Municipal Golf Course is an eighteen hole, par 72 facility open seven days a week. A driving range, practice putting and chipping green, snack bar, separate locker rooms and pro shop are also provided.
Location: 2737 Blairstone Road
Telephone: 891-3935

Jake Gaither Municipal Golf Course is a nine hole, par 35 course open seven days a week. Practice putting and chipping green, concessions and pro shop are also provided.
Location: Bragg Drive
Telephone: 891-3942

CITY OF TALLAHASSEE

Service Opportunities

Service Opportunities are available for your group or organization! Volunteers are needed for the Winter Festival and to work with youth activities. Park clean-up days can also be arranged for your group. Please call 891-3866 for more information.

Tennis

Recreational, instructional, and competitive tennis activities are available for players of all ages and levels at 51 courts throughout the community. For more information, call the Tennis Center at Forestmeadows at 891-3920.

Forestmeadows Park	15 Lighted Courts	Clay and Hard
Tom Brown Park	12 Lighted Courts	
Winthrop Park	6 Lighted Courts	
Hilaman Park	4 Lighted Courts	
Walker Ford Community Center	3 Lighted Courts	
Jake Gaither Community Center	2 Lighted Courts	
Myers Park	3 Lighted Courts	
Lafayette Park Community Center	2 Courts	
4th Avenue Community Center	2 Courts	
Southside Park	2 Courts	

For More Information Call

891-FUNN

Athletics

Wade Wehunt Pool, located in Myers Park, is open year round. The heated pool is covered during the winter months and offers recreational, fitness and competitive swimming activities. The Tallahassee Gymnastics Center, located in the Northwood Centre, provides gymnastics classes for all ages and skill levels. Seasonal athletic leagues are offered for youth and adult teams. Volunteer youth coaches and paid officials are needed on a seasonal basis. Sponsorship opportunities are also available. For more information, call 891-3866.

T P R D

[illegible]

Film from page 53

he must take to his mother but must get past some bullies along his route home

"The script had a heart It was very funny and witty and had an empathy about it that I bet would really touch people." Swartzwelder said

The script was heavily rewritten to fit the director's vision as most scripts at the film school are Hershleder added fantasy elements to the script and had help from Ron Friedman on a couple of scenes

"Sometimes (rewriting) is for the good, sometimes it's not, but I think I could argue it was for the better." Hershleder said

Part of the reason the film was so successful was that Hershleder and Swartzwelder decided to focus on creating the most professional film possible

"The goal was to make a great film, not just a great student film and it raised the bar a bit." Swartzwelder said

Swartzwelder and Hershleder got their master's degrees in 1995 at FSU's Graduate Film Conservatory in Sarasota

"I was really impressed with what they had to offer," Swartzwelder said, regarding FSU as his film school of choice "They are very serious about filmmaking"

He was drawn to FSU because of the communal aspect and the collaborative process that students were expected to work under.

"That's what filmmaking is, it's a tremendous team effort," Swartzwelder said

FSU Film School

Located in the University Center, where it moved in August 1994, the FSU Film School maintains state-of-the-art equipment and facilities. The Graduate Film Conservatory moved from Sarasota to the Tallahassee facility in 1995.

The school's technological capabilities allow students to create professional-quality films, with studios equipped with new digital recording and editing facilities, which afford students the ability to do original sound recording, sound mixing, ADR "looping" and Foley recording

The faculty is instrumental in creating high-quality films at FSU as it is entirely composed of professional filmmakers

In 1990 Dr. Raymond Fielding became the first permanent dean of the film school. In his six years as dean, the film school has risen to the level of a world-class program.

"Considering how fast we've moved, it's astonishing," Fielding said "Just to be invited to a screening is a great honor."

"It is explicitly our goal to educate people to get a job in the industry." Fielding said "The students work year-round and they have no breaks, with 16-hour days — just like the business"

They have a limited-access program admitting 15 freshman, 15 transfers and 24 graduate students every year.

"Everyone graduates on time. No one stays behind, we take no prisoners." Fielding said

The main indicators of a good film department are how many prizes films from the school receive and if students are employed in the business within a reasonable amount of time, according to Fielding

The film school's record of achievement is obviously impressive, and Fielding said that the majority of the students from FSU go on to careers in the film industry within a year of graduation.

"We have (almost) 100-percent placement all over, in Hollywood, Los Angeles, New York and Florida," Fielding said.

Paul McCall, played by Andy Ryan, has a treasure chest full of loot in his pirate fantasy.

Funding for thesis projects has been an inhibitor in the past for those wishing to make films at universities Fielding said that only the wealthy were able to afford to come away from film school with an actual film FSU's film school makes it possible for all of their students to graduate from the program with something to show for their years of toil

"We are the only film school in America that pays for everything including the thesis for graduate and undergraduate students," Fielding said. "The important thing is ... to get (the films) out. Millions of people have seen them. They get amazing exposure."

"It's a wonderful time for young people to be going into film," Fielding said. "There were two great times to go into film: the first was in 1900, and the other is now"

Both *Paper Sculptor* and *Paul McCall* are available for viewing at the FSU film Library in the University Center. Call 644-6013 for more information.

SCE from page 60

en is their side project

On September 6, the Fugees, who are riding a wave of massive popularity, are bringing their hip-hop sounds to the Civic Center

September 21 brings more of the ska-punk thing with Skankin Pickle and the Rudiments, out of California and on Dill Records September 26 finds us with the Dirty Dozen — formerly known as the legendary Dirty Dozen Brass Band — a New Orleans outfit that will make you feel like it's Mardi Gras

On October 19, the homecoming kick-off concert brings The Itals, Dayroom and Amandla Tunesmith to the Intramural Fields for an outdoor extravaganza On November 2, those wearers of Mexican wrestling masks and players of fast and furious surf music, Los Straightjackets, come to the Club Downunder.

This is only a list of what's been confirmed so far, with many more shows to come that have yet to be booked.

For more info, call SCE at 644-6710.

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Life Drawing	Wed	5 30-8 30pm	$40	$65
Ceramics (wheel throwing)	M-F*	5-8pm	$35	$65
Ceramics (wheel throwing)	Tue	10-1pm	$35	$65
Ceramics (wheel throwing)	Thur	10-1pm	$35	$65
Ceramics (wheel throwing)	Sat	10-1pm	$35	$65
Ceramics (wheel throwing)	Sat	2-5pm	$35	$65
Ceramics (wheel throwing)	Sun	1-4pm	$35	$65
Handbuilding (clay)	Sat	11-1pm	$35	$65
Jewelry/Copper enameling	Tue	5 30-8 30pm	$40	$65
Jewelry (beginning)	Wed	5 30-8 30pm	$40	$65
Jewelry (beginning/advanced)	Thur	5 30-8 30pm	$40	$80
Photography	Sat	11-2, 2-5	$45	$75
Photo Access	by appointment only		$45	
Stonecarving	by appointment only		$45	
Ceramic Access	by appointment only		$35	$65

*Instructional time once a week (pick a day), and unlimited access to potter's wheels during Art Center Hours

Advanced non-student prices:	1 week	7 weeks
ceramics access	$30	$175
Photo access	$30	$150
jewelry access	$20	$80

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Local bands offer big time talent

BY BRANDON ARNOLD
Flambeau Writer

Syrup

For the past year or so, Tallahassee has not been the most friendly place to start a band. Since last summer's closing of the Cow Haus and Grand Central's live show cutback, opportunities for local acts to play have been few and far between. Coupled with the unfortunately low turnout at recent shows, the scene has seemed bleak indeed.

Fortunately, there are signs of hope that promise to revitalize our local music scene. The most exciting is the long-awaited reopening of the Cow Haus that will offer local bands the chance to play shows in a venue specifically designed for live music. The Cow Haus is owned and operated by a group of guys determined to jump-start our local music scene.

A number of bands brave the Tallahassee music scene despite all of its shortcomings. Our city offers a large and diverse amount of music and it is difficult to account for all of them in one listing. With punk, hardcore, metal, indie rock, gothic, pop, folk, jazz, salsa, improvisational, electronic and ska to choose from, Tallahassee's local bands offer something for almost every musical taste. But for those of you who don't know about the plethora of talented musicians in Tallahassee, a brief overview is in order.

Genius does, in fact, abound within the nooks and crannies of our city. If you have a couple of dollars and a free night, try something different and check out one of these bands. You might even discover a new favorite band who lives just down the street from you. For Tallahassee's music scene to flourish, bands need support — and that means people going to shows.

Cream Abdul Babar is a band notorious for its live shows, with more rock-star kicks and guys in bikini briefs than you can count on one hand. It's loud and aggressive without the pomposity that normally comes with punk rock territory.

I Guard the Sheep is another local act whose music threatens to find your decibel threshold. They recently released a split seven-inch single with Cream Abdul Babar that's now available.

Bands such as Syrup, Brownout, and newcomers Nightfinger, also take the louder-than-God approach to music, but the undeniable rulers of Tallahassee loudcore is Spirex. It is truly amazing that Spirex's sonic mass emanates from just one guitar and a drum kit. Your insides will rattle for days after a Spirex show. The band has recently released a vinyl LP.

Of course not all local musicians use volume to win their audiences over. Llama Reign is an act which has found a home in the conversation-friendly atmosphere of Epitome coffeehouse with its brand of new-wave folk. Monday nights at Waterworks is home to Dwayne White's jazz jam session, a night of improvisation sponsored by a group of FAMU students. On this night everyone is invited to bring their horn and sit in.

A few bands also bring a cultural flavor to Tallahassee's music scene. Latin Attitude smoothly melds salsa with traditional jazz sounds, while Barley Thar brings its Celtic meanderings to our city with frequent performances at the Warehouse.

If your taste leans toward experimental composition, you should probably check out the New World Ensemble. NWE is made up of a few music school students and local musicians who, in the tradition of John Cage and John Zorn, throw away musical convention in favor of a more free-form approach to music. The group approaches its instruments — ranging from clarinets to garbage cans — with the intention of rediscovering music's roots.

Home recording also has been a popular trend lately. Canard mixes loops and samples with live instrumentation, creating an innovative and entertaining sound collage. Don't expect a live performance anytime soon, however. Canard's material is the product of one man and his humble home studio.

The Unabomber is another mysterious recording hermit, notorious for his technologically enhanced approach to recording. Computers are his tools in creating music that is sure to make even the most lo-fi indie purist drool.

Electronic music is a facet of the Tallahassee scene that doesn't receive the attention it deserves. A In performs free-form ambient that's likely to carry its audience into the early morning. The majority of music at an A In show is improvised but by no means is it chaotic. It's a kind of entropy that continues to expand under controlled conditions until it is naturally extinguished.

The Cruxshadows is Tallahassee's premier industrial goth act. The music pays homage to the classic Bauhaus school of goth, while maintaining a level of originality that keeps it fresh. Live, the Cruxshadows sends you into a world of tortured bliss, twisting your insides until your body and mind is pleasantly numb. The Cruxshadows has recently released their second full-length CD *Telemetry*

The Cruxshadows

Turn to LOCAL, page 66

Westminster House
Presbyterian University Center
WELCOME BACK BARBECUE
Aug. 29 6-8pm

WEEKLY EVENTS

Mondays	Tuesdays	Thursdays
Lunch & Bible Study 12:20 - 1:15 Beg. Sept. 9	(every 2nd) 12:30 - 1:30 **Faculty Luncheon Series**	**Fellowship Dinner & Program** 6 - 8:00 pm

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Evening Appointments Available

Created 1981 by Women for Women

Literary readings around town provide inexpensive, enlightening entertainment

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Staff Writer

For a small city, Tallahassee has a surprisingly active literary scene. A lot of it stems from the excellent creative writing program at Florida State University, but there are plenty of non-academics around who contribute their perspectives as well.

In addition to contests and publications in which local writers can ply their trade, there are several "open mic" nights around town. Not only do they offer cheap, often free, entertainment, but these low-key affairs can be the perfect place to try out a new poem or the latest chapter in what might be the next Great American Novel.

Hearing other people share their work can be inspiring or confidence-building. "If he can get up and read *that*, then I should definitely read something of mine." If you have any ambitions to sell something you've written, then it would be great to have some experience in front of an audience, because readings are often the name of the game when it comes to promotions. If you need more encouragement to get out and read, consider that readings can be a helpful part of the creative process.

"I think the most important part is the immediate feedback from an audience," said local writer Kitty Gretsch. "Because writing is such a solitary craft, it's really helpful to be able to read your work to other people and see if you're hitting the mark or off track, and you can find out pretty quickly if you read in front of people.

"It's nice to meet other writers that are on your level or better and to hear what they're working on, to exchange ideas and moral support and to foster a community where you can have more resources available to you," Gretsch said. "It's a good way to talk to people about where you can get published and contests to enter."

Gretsch, who helped establish Ruge Hall's open mic, recently attended Poetry Alive's National Poetry Slam in Asheville, North Carolina. In some urban centers, poetry slams loom large on the literary landscape, but in Tallahassee they remain the exception, perhaps because of the confrontational and inherently competitive nature of this forum for reading poetry.

"They haven't really caught on here," Gretsch said. "I don't think they're very popular with the people in the creative writing program at FSU because it tends to be a lot of shy people that like to be real supportive of each other, and we certainly don't compete." FSU English major Barbara Lynn Perry has been instrumental in presenting poetry slams here in town and she also hosts V-89's *The Voicebox* (see below). She has read her own work everywhere from restaurants, to warehouses, to nightclubs, and she says each venue offers something different for the writer.

"When you're reading at something like the series at the Warehouse, you're usually going to get feedback from people in the audience," Perry said.

Perry said that listeners have requested copies of her work after readings, and has even become friends with people who appreciated what she was doing.

Here's a brief survey of readings around town:

All Saint's Canal Club, 623 McDonnell Drive in Railroad Square. 224-1308. Readings first Thursday of the month, 7 p.m. Free.

Barnes and Noble, 1480 Apalachee Parkway. 877-3878. Look for open mics on irregular Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and book signings and readings by local authors.

Black Cat News Exchange, 115 S Monroe St. 222-1920. Will have a weekly series of readings and signings this fall.

Chaucer's Cup at Books-A-Million, 1141 Apalachee Parkway. 656-2665. Free open mic in coffeehouse setting Thursdays at 7 p.m.

FSU Creative Writing Series at the Warehouse, 706 W. Gaines St. Organized this fall by Jennifer Wheelock, 442-6101. Readings are on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Free.

Epitome Community Coffee Museum, 302 Raven St., 224-7451. Free open mic every other Wednesday. Sign up by 9 p.m. to read.

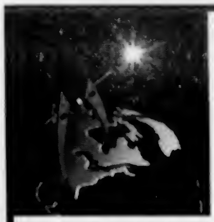
National Harvest for the Homeless, tentatively set for November 17 at the Warehouse, 706 West Gaines St. $5. The contact number is 385-7954. Features local, regional, and national readers, money goes to Tallahassee area hungry and homeless.

Rubyfruit Books, 666 W. Tennessee St., 222-2627. They will have free readings by local authors in October and November.

Ruge Hall, 655 W Jefferson St., 222-4053. Slogan is "Free and Excellent." Open mic starts at 8 p.m. You're just as likely to hear storytelling, old time banjo playing, or barefoot clogging as you are poetry or fiction readings. Simply show up early and sign up to read.

Tallahassee Writers Association will be holding a conference for writers on October 12. $40 non-members, $30 for members, and $20 for students. Organized by Verna Safran, 877-0840.

The Voicebox, radio show on WVFS (89.7-FM) hosted by Barbara Lynn Perry, airs every third Wednesday of the month 9-10 p.m. Slogan: "The Best Spoken Word Around." Features a mix of recordings and live readings from local writers. To be a guest, call 552-3201.



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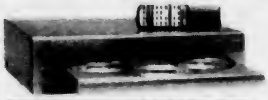

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Local from page 64

of a Fallen Angel

Tallahassee has its share of indie rock as well. Bacon Ray, a band destined to headline sold-out arena shows, is one of the few bands anywhere that can successfully merge classic rock convention, pop sensibility, cocktail pinache, and dancehall reggae into a new form of music with an evident sense of humor that guarantees the boys more than enough indie credibility. Their live show will bring you to tears with laughter. Bacon Ray makes it seem that what they do is as simple as breathing, but after two songs, you cannot help but discover the genius that undergirds the band's sound.

Bacon Ray is set to release a split single in the very near future with another of Tallahassee's indie bands, Nel Aspinal. Nel Aspinal makes music that sends more tingly sensations down your spine than any old peppermint patty. Their mesh of post-Pavement, pseudo-slacker style and attention to good, old-fashioned songwriting has earned them acclaim as one of Tallahassee's most prized possessions.

Bacon Ray

The guys in Nel love music, and it shows. They plan to release their first CD on Atlanta's Automatik label this fall.

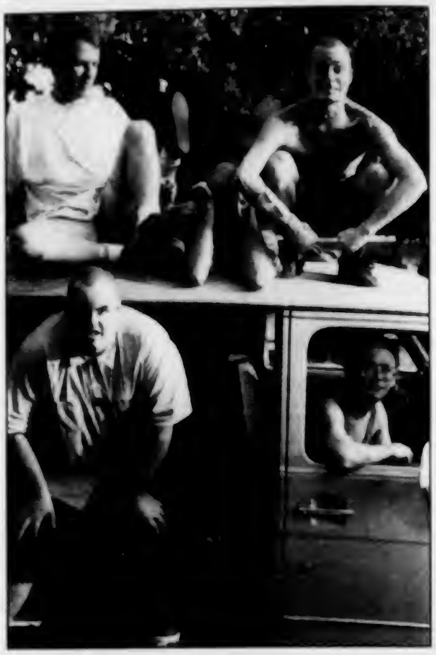
Jake Ryan, dubbed as cute-core at the band's inception, have steadily increased the complexity of its songwriting, experimenting with structure and developing a more mature, textural quality in their songs. The group continues to grow, writing new songs and playing out whenever they can.

Boasting former members of phenomenal former local acts such as Gruel, Buzzfish, and the Shatterposts, Flanders has experience, and the music is a testament to this. The songs are tight and come at you like a scud missile. Flanders has proven to be one of our town's most prolific acts in the past two years, releasing three tapes, a seven-inch and most recently its first CD. Flanders plays numerous out-of-town shows during this dire time for local acts and have succeeded in getting its name and signature brand of power-punk-pop recognized nationally.

Another local band who has done its share of touring is Baccone Dolce. The band picks up where Tallahassee's former kings of ska, Skopalomine, left off and it does this with finesse. Baccone Dolce shows are so packed with energy that if some part of yours anatomy is not moving to the beat, you may want to check your pulse. If you're lucky, you might even catch a skankin' Motley Crue cover.

Frankenfinger, Tallahassee's punk mainstays, has reemerged with its third drummer and the group seems unscathed by the transition. Frankenfinger makes music that attacks you from the marrow outward, ripping through your body with high-speed phrases, riffs, and rhythms that overwhelm your senses. There seems to be so much stimuli during a Frankenfinger set that you can hardly process it all, but yet there are enough sing-along hooks to keep you humming for days. If you haven't experienced a Frankenfinger show, treat yourself the next time they play.

A newer group, Invaders From a Forbidden Planet, has recruited at least one member of other local acts within the past year. Therefore, the band has become a constantly mutating Tallahassee supergroup of sorts. With up to nine members at a time, Invaders could practically pack the house themselves, but with its strange brew of catchy warped pop tunes, the band should have no problem attracting a crowd.



Baccone Dolce

Also be on the lookout for the AAJ (Albert Ayler's Jukebox) compilation due out in the coming months. The CD will feature new songs by Flanders, Nel Aspinal, Bacon Ray, Canard, Invaders from a Forbidden Planet, and the now defunct Bottlenose and Kenny Howes & the Curious Yellow.

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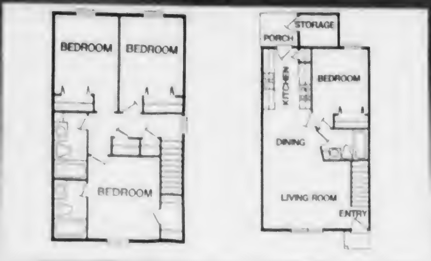

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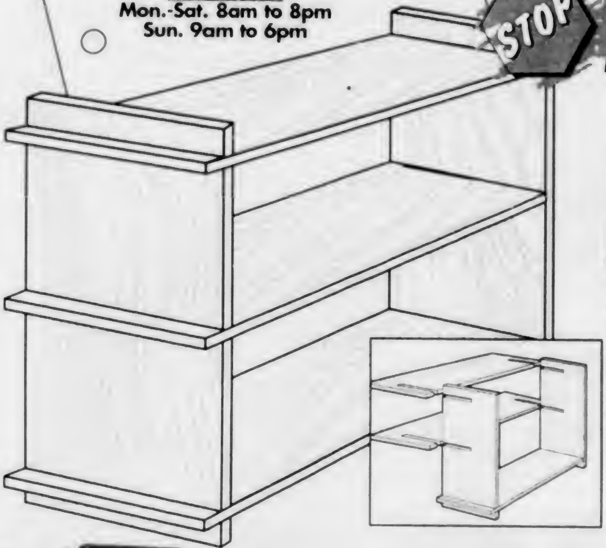

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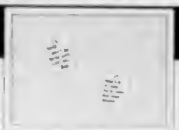

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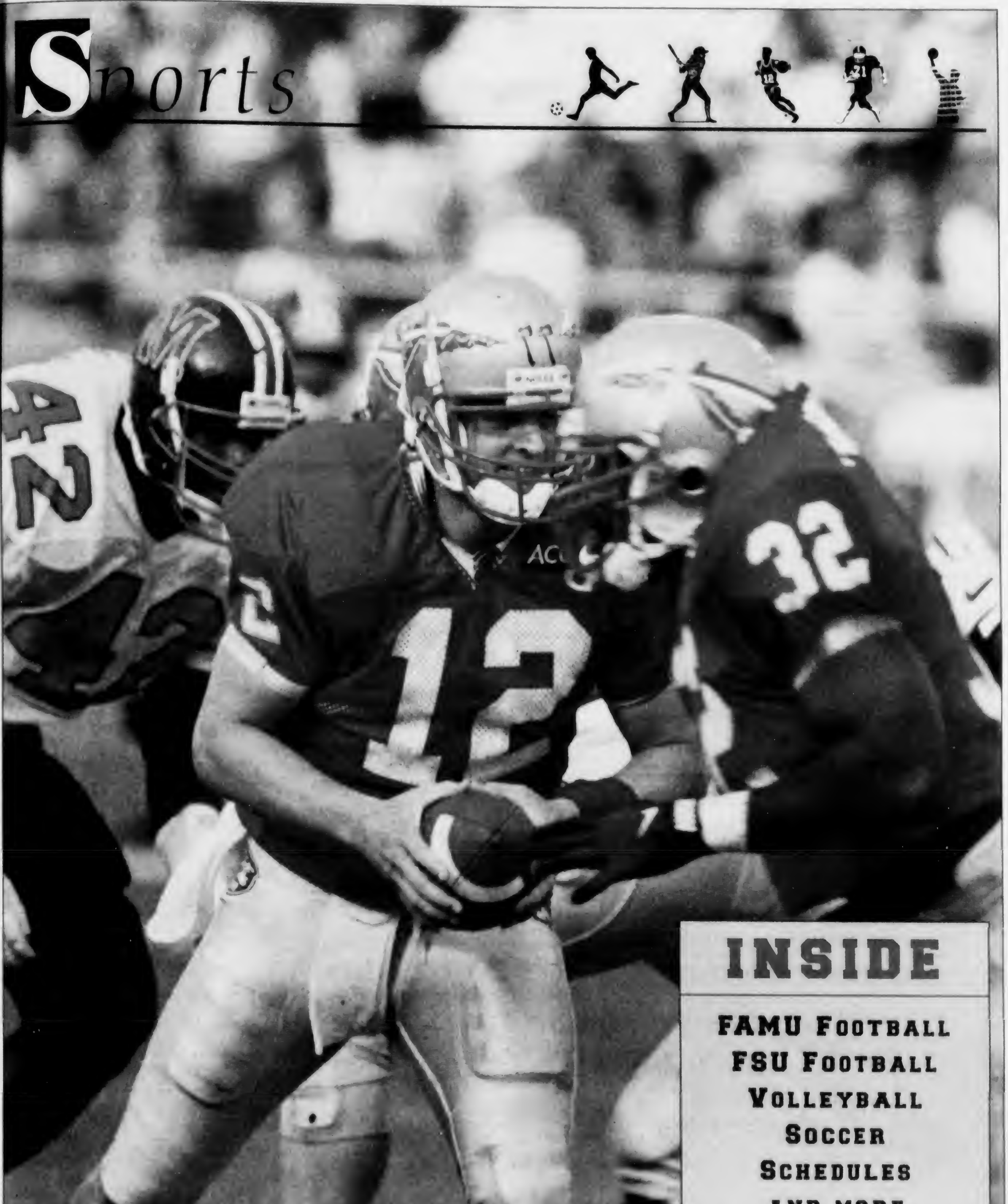

INSIDE

FAMU Football
FSU Football
Volleyball
Soccer
Schedules
and more

Billy Joe's philosophy on the season — 'nothing is certain'

BY DAVE MONDT
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again, the time that everyone's been looking forward to, the time to escape the Saturday morning cartoons and reporter double talk on ESPN. It's football time.

As Camp Billy Joe got underway on August 8, one thing was certain for the Rattlers this year: nothing is certain.

"We don't want to move too quickly because we are working with a lot of young, green and inexperienced people," said Joe, the Florida A&M University football coach.

FAMU football was decimated by 13 losses in its starting lineup, five of which made up the brunt of the defensive front seven.

The losses compound when taken into account that the one returning linebacker, Brian Thomas, was the smallest and least productive of the four last season.

The one returning member of the defensive line, end Michael Thornton, also was the least productive of last year's crop.

Such losses should deal a blow to a defense that was ranked fifth nationally against the run last season, surrendering just 86.1 yards per game en route to its second consecutive top rating in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

The one defensive unit going into the season intact appears to be the defensive secondary, which returns all three starters, accounting for 142 tackles, 37 pass defenses and eight interceptions.

"We have a very solid secondary," said Joe. "They're going to have to provide a lot of leadership, not necessarily the screaming and yelling, but with performance on the field and in practice."

Joining them will be workout warrior Boris Jackson. Jackson posted the second-highest vertical leap on the team at 33 inches while pressing 20 repetitions of 225 pounds, more than any other member of the secondary.

But perhaps the best overall workout was turned in by defensive lineman George "Jomo" Cousins. The 270-pound sophomore leaped 36 inches and ran the 40 in 4.76 seconds. In addition, no player under 300 pounds benched more reps than Cousins. His shuttle run was faster than wideout Robert Wilson, and he covered the mile faster than anyone within 40 pounds of his weight.

The high expectations that these

Turn to RATTLERS, page 80

Billy Joe going over preseason drills.

ANDREA SHURTLEFF/FLAMBEAU

Taking a look at some of Division I-AA teams

FAMU, MEAC champs, return this season with a senior quarterback.

BY TATE THURMOND
Special to the Flambeau

Chronicles of NCAA Division I-AA football began writing about Youngstown State and Marshall beginning with the 1991 championship game.

The teams' destinies became intertwined as they formed a twin dynasty in the '90s.

They faced off in three consecutive title games, with Youngstown winning twice. The Penguins won it all in 1994 after Marshall lost in the playoff semifinals to Boise State. The Thundering Herd reached the title game in '95, losing to Montana. And in the postseason, after enduring an unexpected 3-8 campaign, Youngstown coach Jim Tressel was linked briefly to the coaching job at Marshall.

So here they are again, Marshall the No. 1 pick, and Youngstown ready to return to the playoffs. But this will be the last time — at least in Division I-AA.

After years of planning and anticipation, Marshall will make the jump to Division I-A and join the Mid-American Conference in 1997. Youngstown will stay at the I-AA level for now.

But who would dare say these two won't get together, their fans forming a sea of green and red at Marshall Stadium, to decide the '96 championship on Dec. 21?

Record-setting running back Chris Parker is gone at Marshall, but Southern Conference Freshman of the Year, Chad Pennington, returns as quarterback. Best of all, for the Thundering Herd (12-3), is that most of the 1995 defense will also be on hand.

What's new is the coach, Bob Pruett, former defensive coordi

Turn to I-AA PREVIEW, page 74

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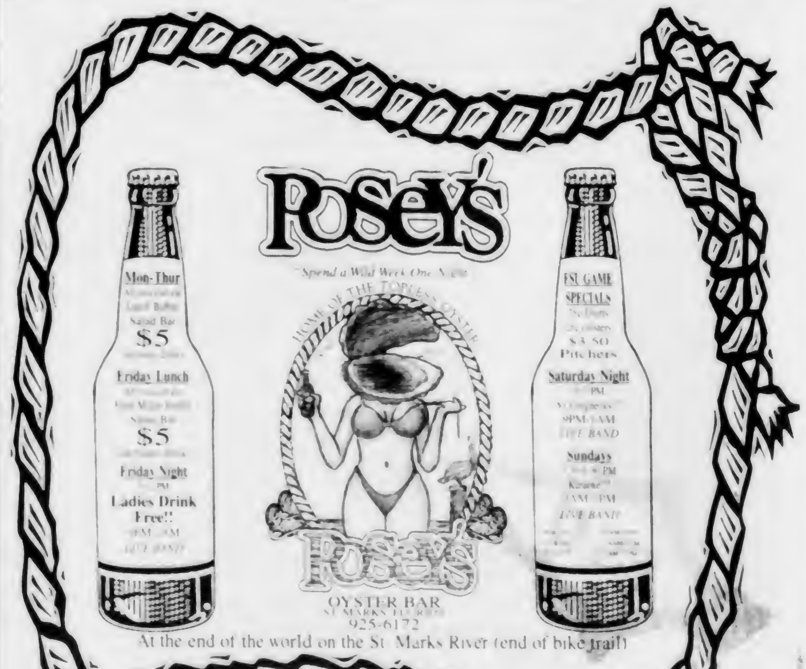

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I-AA Preview

from page 72

nator at Florida who succeeded Jim Donnan, now head coach at Georgia, Pruett has installed a new offense and his first task is replacing Parker, the Southern's career rushing leader.

Youngstown, decimated by the loss of key personnel in critical positions, dropped its 1995 opener to nearby rival Kent on the next-to-last play, faced several I-AA powers early and wound up with a 1-5 start. But young players gained experience, and Tressel is anxious to see how they perform this fall.

Star quarterback Mark Brungard has departed, leaving several candidates for the job. Junior Desmond Tidwell has served as an understudy and has the most training of the Penguin returnees and newcomers. Several other teams will have their say about who winds up in Huntington, W.Va., for the title game.

Defending I-AA champion Montana (13-2) won a tense battle with Marshall 22-20 for the national title after out-scoring three playoff foes 163-14 behind Walter Payton and award-winning quarterback Dave Dickenson.

The two starting QB's return, and most of Montana's defense will come back.

Appalachian State (12-1) will challenge Marshall for conference supremacy as it attempts to remain a power in I-AA. The Mountaineers, who won the Southern Conference with a perfect regular season, then lost to Stephen F. Austin in the quarterfinals. Sixteen starters return.

The always tough Southland Conference has become even more rugged with the addition of Troy State this fall and Jacksonville State in '97. In fact, it's now known as the Southland Football League.

Defending champion McNeese State (13-1), No. 1 in the final regular-season Sports Network poll, lost to Marshall in the semifinals and was hit hard by graduation, especially since quarterback Kerry Joseph departed.

Troy State (11-1) went undefeated in its last year as a I-AA independent before losing to Georgia Southern in the first round of the playoffs. Murray State (also 11-1) of the Ohio Valley Conference turned the division upside down with its remarkable season after years of futility.

Eastern Kentucky (9-3) lost 19 seniors. Greg Couch, who started as a redshirt freshman but lost out to I-A transfers John Sacca and Tommy Luginbill, should be the quarterback in his senior year.

Delaware (11-2), defending Yankee Conference champions, returns Walter Payton Award candidate Leo Hamlett, a senior who, as conference Offensive Player of the Year, threw for 2,086 yards and 16 touchdowns and ran for 756 yards with 10 scores.

William and Mary will challenge Delaware. The Tribe (7-4) loses its two best runners, but most of the top players return on defense.

Rhode Island, picked last, went unbeaten in the New England Division en route to a 7-4 record. Senior quarterback Chris Hixon, All-Yankee third team, is back.

The Yankee Conference had five teams in the final regular-season Top 25, but only two, Delaware and James Madison, made the playoffs. That could change.

Northern Iowa (8-5) won its sixth consecutive Gateway Conference crown, sharing the title with Eastern Illinois (9-2), which has moved on to the Ohio Valley Conference.

Southwest Missouri State (4-7) and Illinois State (5-6) could offer the most serious challenges to Northern Iowa in the Gateway Conference. Southern Illinois improved from 1-10 to 5-6 last fall.

Turn to END, page 80

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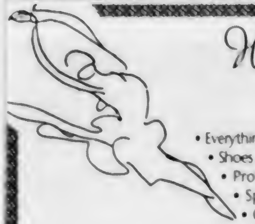

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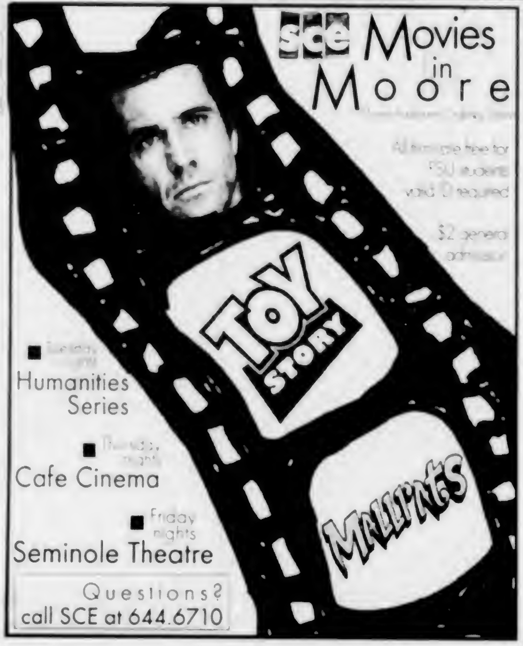

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FSU FOOTBALL

Roland Seymour puts the team first

BY JOSH SCHUMINSKY
Staff Writer

The decision to come to Florida State University was an easy one for Roland Seymour. When Bobby Bowden showed up on his door step on the evening of his 17th birthday, any thought the young man had of playing somewhere else quickly vanished.

"Florida State was my dream school growing up," Seymour said. "When coach Bowden showed up on my birthday I knew there was no other team I wanted to play for."

In Seymour, FSU has the ideal defensive lineman at 6-foot-4, 260 pounds, and the scary thing is, at 17 he is still growing. Seymour already has the size of veteran defensive linemen Reinard Wilson and Peter Boulware.

"He's tall, lean, kind of reminds you of Peter Boulware," said Seminole assistant coach Chuck Amato. "Runs good, plays hard, chases the ball and does the things we like."

Perhaps what gives Seymour the best chance of playing this year is his ability to learn. With his size and intelligence it would be no surprise if Seymour saw playing time as a true freshman.

Seymour spent the summer in Tallahassee taking classes and working out with some of his new teammates. He said being here during the summer makes it easier for him now.

"Being here over the summer has made the transition for me a little easier," said the man-child from New Orleans. "I know where everything is now, and things for me aren't overwhelming anymore. I just want to get those pads on and see what I can do on that football field."

All summer, the word buzzing around Moore Athletic Center was that the Seymour kid is the real deal. Everyone associated with the FSU program said it is amazing to watch.

Turn to SEYMOUR, page 81

[illegible]

'Runs good, plays hard, chases the ball and does the things we like.'

— assistant coach
Chuck Amato on Seymour

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AFA 3101-80
Theory & Dyn Racism Oppression
Ref #01010 TR 12:30pm-1:45pm
AFA 3395-80
Cultural Pluralism & Comm. Service
Ref #01027 TR 3:35pm-4:50pm
AFA 3930-80
The Politics of Gender and Race
Ref #68981 T 6:45pm-9:30pm
AFA 4905-01
DIS- (Check with the Dept.)

ART
ART 2521c-01
African American Contemporary Art
Ref #03701 W 3:00pm-6:00pm

CRIMINOLOGY
CCJ 4664-02
Minorities Crime & Social Policy
Ref #06642 MWF 9:05am-9:55am
CCJ 4664-02
Minorities Crime & Social Policy
Ref #06650 MWF 11:15am-12:05pm

ENGLISH
AML 2604-80
Introduction to Afro-Amer Literature
Ref #01682 TR 8:00am-9:15am
AML 2604-81
Introduction to Afro-Amer Literature
Ref #01690 MWF 9:05am-9:55am
AML 2604-82
Introduction to Afro-Amer Literature
Ref #01708 MWF 10:10am-11:00am

SOCIAL WORK
SOW 4622-80
Social Work with Black Families
Ref #61989 TR 11:00am-12:15pm
SOW 5623-80
Social Work with Black Families
Ref #62443 TR 11:00am-12:15pm

SOCIOLOGY
SYD 4700-80
Race and Minority Relations
Ref #65718 MW 5:15pm-6:30pm
SYD 4700-81
Race and Minority Relations
Ref #65725 MWF 2:20pm-3:10pm

*Check the FSU 1996 Fall Directory for Locations and Instructors

Experience may be an edge

BY DAVE MONDT
Staff Writer

Despite a losing season last year, Florida State University's volleyball squad allowed coach Cecile Reynaud one accomplishment she's never had before at FSU.

The return of all six players this year.

And Reynaud is counting on them to get back on a winning track.

"It's pretty exciting to have everyone returning," Reynaud said. "We won't be as big as other teams, but we'll make up for it defensively."

Until last season's 11-19 record, Reynaud's teams always won more games than they lost.

Leading the team into this season will be last year's freshmen sensations Holly Schneider and LaToya Presberry. Both outside hitters were named to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team.

Schneider was the only player on the team to play every match last season, leading all Lady Seminoles in kills with 411, topping second-place Presberry by 78.

Holly Schneider led all Seminoles in kills with 411, topping second-place LaToya Presberry by 78.

The heart of the defense lies in quickness, and as a general rule, the smaller the team, the quicker. Defensive prowess and speed in the FSU line-up will be apparent with six players 5-foot-8 or smaller.

"This past spring [the players] spent a lot of time training," Reynaud said. "We're through tactics and now we've begun working on execution."

Since becoming FSU's head coach in 1976, Reynaud accumulated five Metro Conference titles, was named Metro Conference Coach of the Year honors twice, and put together a lifetime winning percentage of .714 before the Seminoles moved to the Atlantic Coast Conference.

In 1992, the squad tied Duke for the ACC regular season title — that was as high as any FSU team has reached.

Since then, the program's standings have steadily slipped.

Now Reynaud, also ACC coach of the year in 1992, and her team find themselves in an uncomfortably weak state.

But Reynaud said that by the looks of the end of last season and this past spring, things appear to be on the upswing.

The team is young, and youth often is equated with inexperience.

Turn to V-BALL, page 85

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Tough decisions, bad press and building on success

FSU Athletic Director Dave Hart's turn at the helm hasn't been easy so far.

BY GLEN TORBERT
Staff Writer

At 8 a.m., as students begin to trickle into the first classes of the day at Florida State University, Athletic Director Dave Hart Jr. is already on the phone — another busy day in a busy year.

It's been a year full of tough decisions, many of which have sparked debate among Seminole faithful who are carefully watching the course the new man in charge is plotting for the school.

He decided to keep men's basketball coach Pat Kennedy despite calls for his ouster following a third consecutive losing season which was capped by a loss in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament play-in game.

He decided to fire women's basketball coach Marynell Meadors after a fourth consecutive losing season, though former Athletic Director Bob Goin was criticized for the lack of support the women's program received.

He and football coach Bobby Bowden decided to boot Randy Moss off the team after Moss admitted to violating his probation by smoking marijuana.

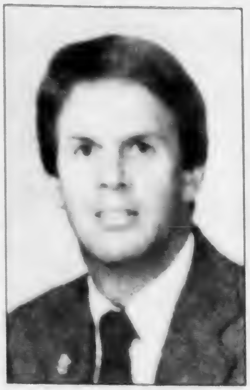
And he and FSU President Sandy D'Alemberte decided to appeal the NCAA's finding of a major violation resulting from an investigation into the infamous Footlocker shopping spree.

All that from a man who has only been at FSU since February 1995.

"One thing about this position is you're never bored," Hart said in a recent interview. "The nature of my transition — I can say while it's been very hectic, it's been very enjoyable and very positive."

Despite the high-profile decisions that spark letters to the editor in the papers, Hart has been quietly toiling away at replicating the success he had at his former job at East Carolina, where he doubled the athletic department's budget, tripled the budget for women's athletics, and established a "student development program" for the school's student-athletes.

Hart has also restructured the department since his arrival, including adding a director of life skills who is in charge of helping the athletes in all the other parts of their life.



'One thing about this position is you're never bored,' says Hart, who began has FSU athletic director in February of 1995.

"We do a good job academically. I think our graduation rates support that," Hart said. "That can't be a lip service (and neither can) our emphasis on life skills."

Hart's challenge at Florida State is an unusual one. With three high-profile programs — football, baseball and softball — perennial national championship contenders, there's the pressure to keep succeeding, year in and year out.

And then there's the drive to restore the men's and women's basketball programs to the levels they were at five or six years ago — and keep the forward momentum of the volleyball and women's soccer teams going.

"Our job is to try to insulate our students and coaches with the support to build quality programs," said Hart. "I'm encouraged and excited about what the future holds for FSU in basketball, on both the men's and women's side," said Hart.

And when the sports programs are as successful as they are at Florida State, there's always the danger of being called a "football school." The danger is compounded by the slashed budgets the state's universities have had to work with in recent years.

But Hart said if handled the right way, success in sports can translate to excellent PR and a way to highlight the academic successes of Florida State.

"I think that athletics is the front porch, if you will, of the university," Hart said. "Athletics is not and should not be the most important institution in the university. What it is is it's the most visible.

"We have an opportunity to let people know about (the total university)," he added.

His decisions to keep Kennedy and let Meadors go — decisions reached after the yearly review all the coaches undergo, he said — were met with mixed reactions. More recently, Meadors decided to sue FSU on July 16 over her ouster, claiming Goin and others attempted to sabotage her program.

Hart, who declined to comment on Meadors' suit, has plenty of first-hand knowledge about roundball from both sides of the issue. He played basket-

Turn to A.D. HART, page 92

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FAMU FOOTBALL

Wilson will lead Rattlers wide receivers

BY DAVE MONDT
Staff Writer

In each of his four seasons as a wide receiver with the Florida A&M University Rattler football team, Robert Wilson has had a different quarterback throwing to him.

Each year he has had to dedicate valuable practice time to just getting to know his new teammate in order to perfect the special chemistry necessary between a quarterback and his best target. This year is no different.

FAMU's Wilson

After posting 50 or more receptions in each of the past two seasons, Wilson began summer camp with a new optimism brought on by the thought of a penciled in No. 1 quarterback surviving the season.

In the two prior seasons, the senior from Monticello's Jefferson County High hooked up with Damian Slaughter and Ray Dominguez for 108 grabs, including 13 for scores.

But both Dominguez ('94) and Slaughter ('95) had been the No. 3 QB on the Rattler depth chart going into camp. This year another new face, Oteman Sampson, emerges as the top gun for Wilson and Head Coach Billy Joe.

"These are the two most important weeks of the season," said Wilson on August 9 before team pictures. "He has to know me, and I have to know him. If we don't accomplish that, then we won't be very good."

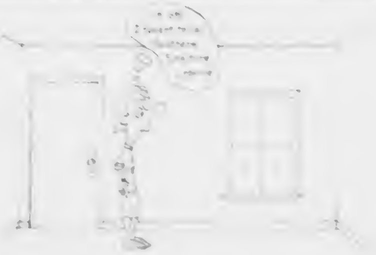
Rattler fans can count on the two to get to know one another. They are roommates, giving them all day and all night to go over pass routes and timing patterns.

Wilson, a first-team All Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference selection in 1994, comes back stronger and more focused than ever with three speedy receivers pushing him for playing time.

Umare Williams, a junior transfer from Clemson, and junior Marvin Taylor both ran 4.33 second 40-yard dashes, tying for the fastest time on the team. Williams could have been even faster had he not stumbled out of the blocks. Another junior, John Rutledge, posted a 4.37 time.

Wilson brings up the rear in this 4x100 meter relay team turned wideouts at 4.59, though his own stumbling hurt his time, too.

Turn to WILSON, page 88



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Rattlers

from page 72

defensive talents promise was temporarily quelled when safety Karlos Odum suffered an injury during his 40-yard dash, keeping him from finishing out the day's workout.

Though Joe would not speculate as to the severity of the injury, Odum expected to be on the practice field within a week.

But compared to the offense on paper, the defense looks like 11 seasoned veterans.

Gone are the top two quarterbacks, running backs and fullbacks from last season, as well as a starting wide receiver and two starters from the offensive line.

"We will start very slowly and only progress as the players are grasping it," said Joe.

"I don't know their football personalities, but with the first and second-string halfbacks and tailbacks gone, we don't have time to check all that stuff out."

Joe is referring to a whole new crop of transfers and recruits, new faces that are expected/needed to step in and perform immediately.

Quarterback Oteman Sampson, a transfer from Albany State, joins redshirt freshman Antoine Flowers and the 168-pound Terry Moore to form a backfield not likely to match the numbers put up by departed tailback Kwame Vidal, who once carried the ball 55 times in one game last season.

If none of the halfbacks on the depth chart work out for Joe, Clemson transfer Landre Williams could be used as well.

Williams was recruited for his world-class speed (4.33) to be used as a receiver and kick returner, but the 160-pounder rushed for over 2,500 yards in high school.

Despite all the youth and inexperience, this year's team promises to be talented and confident, if nothing else.

"As soon as we step on the field, the other team can't touch us," said Marvin Taylor, who was one of three receivers to post 40-yard sprints under 4.4 seconds. "We have a lot of confidence, and that's what this team's about. We are definitely the team to beat."

Coaches around the MEAC agree, voting FAMU as the preseason favorite to repeat as conference champions.

That bumpy road begins on August 31 when the Rattlers take their show on the road to meet Tennessee State in Nashville.

If nothing else, that game should provide Joe with a sense of the durability of his quarterback, who has the opportunity to be the first QB in the Joe era to not go down with an injury.

Helping to keep Sampson healthy will be a mammoth offensive line totaling nearly 1,750 pounds, which features All-MEAC first-teamer guard Demetrius Billie and All-American tackle Jamie "The Hammer" Nails to form an immovable wall on the left side of the line of scrimmage.

"I wanted to do 45, but I was too tired from doing all those sit-ups," said Nails after doing 33 reps of 225 pounds.

With so many questions unanswered, the FAMU coaching staff will start with their strong points — speed, strength, and endurance, and begin picking questions apart from there.

"We're a lot faster, a lot stronger. Our endurance is better," said Joe. "I'm as excited as a five-year-old boy on Christmas Day."

Florida A&M receiving corps member fly through the air about as well as a slaughter pass.

End

from page 23

Florida A&M (9-3) was a young team when it won the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference last year. The Rattlers return senior quarterback Damian Slaughter, an All-MEAC honorable mention. The Ivy League almost had a four-way tie for the title last fall, but Princeton (8-1-1) won the crown outright in the final two seconds of the season.

Bucknell (9-4) and Lehigh (8-3) will contend for the Patriot League crown. Bucknell senior tailback Rich Lemon, could become the first Division I-AA runner to exceed 1,000 yards in four consecutive seasons. The Patriot League hopes to be represented in the I-AA playoffs this fall.

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He's not on the cover of *SI*, but Gramatica has high hopes

BY DAVE MONDT
Staff Writer

FSU FOOTBALL

The next in a long line of kicking saviors has arrived in Tallahassee. Bill Gramatica, an incoming freshman from La Belle High has been touted the next great kicker for Florida State University.

The last to be labeled such was *Sports Illustrated* cover boy Scott Bentley, who became a Seminole after a high school career that saw him make good all 40 point-after attempts and 11-of-13 field goals, including boots of 57 and 58 yards his senior year.

Bentley was brought in to beat Miami, but Seminole fans were glad to see he was not needed, as FSU blitzed the rival Hurricanes 28-10. Over the course of his three-year career, Bentley has heard his share of boos, as the senior kicker missed 13 percent of his extra point attempts as a freshman, prompting head coach Bobby Bowden to re-insert Dan Mowrey into the starting lineup.

But despite the forthcoming competition between Gramatica and Bentley, the freshman is quick to point out that the job is not Bentley's.

"Scott's been kicking really well," said the tri-lingual prospect. "I'm going to make him work really hard, but Scott's been doing a good job, missing only two extra points, and with the field goals — the ones they've really needed, he's been there."

Gramatica is, of course, referring to the biggest field goal in FSU history, the 22 yarder which sent Nebraska packing in the 1994 Orange Bowl.

Bentley is a senior and will likely retain his full time kicking duties, but Gramatica has the background and the numbers to push for time.

The son of an Argentinian pro soccer player, Gramatica grew up knowing the pressures of the most unforgiving sports crowds in the world, preparing him for the reality of a Doak Campbell audience thirsty for consistency at the placekicker position.

As a prep star, the state Class 3A first teamer sent 76 percent of his kickoffs into the end zone for touchbacks.

He learned to kick not only from his father, but from his older brother Martin, who kicks for Kansas State.

Gramatica has shown to Bowden a genuine work ethic reminiscent of Bentley after just his first full day of practice, prompting the Seminole coach to advise he take it easier.

"He's got to learn how to pace himself," Bowden said. "If he goes out there and kicks all day, he'll be dead by tomorrow."

But Gramatica put in so much work because he has been steadily working throughout the summer on his punting with his own personal punting coach, his younger brother. At 13, the younger Gramatica is punting the ball further than his brothers, which says a lot, as Bill hit the upper deck of Dick Howser Stadium from the practice field 45 yards away.

So, if in four years the fans' thirst still has not been quenched by one Gramatica, another could be waiting in the wings.

SPORTS NOTES

From Staff Reports

Seminoles named to All-Star team

The Nike sponsored Jones Cup All-Star team was selected and began practice August 8 in Winston-Salem, N.C.

The team is comprised of 10 players, eight of whom will represent the Atlantic Coast Conference, including FSU starting guard Lamarr Greer and sophomore forward Randell Jackson.

The international round robin tournament began August 15.

FSU tennis players represent state in Junior Davis Cup

Three Seminole tennis stars were chosen by the Florida Tennis Association to represent the state at the Junior Davis Cup Tournament in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

FSU players have won the overall singles title for the past three years, and this time junior Alex Golub and sophomores Ty Braswell and Steve Weinstein have the opportunity to continue the trend.

British invasion hits Tallahassee

Michael Ingham, the top singles and doubles tennis player at the

Turn to NOTES, page 83

Seymour from page 75

the big kid from St. Augustine High in New Orleans, the same school which produced former Seminole standouts Chris Cowart and Sean Jackson.

"It doesn't matter what other people think of my talents. I still have to prove it on that practice field and ultimately on that football field," said Seymour. "It is nice to get the recognition, but I haven't done anything yet."

When speaking to this 17-year-old kid it is like talking with a confident veteran player. He knows he is going to do well but is not arrogant about it. Other players should think about following his example.

Seymour's goals for this year emphasize team first and himself second.

"I want the team to be playing in my hometown of New Orleans on January 2 and to bring home another national championship," said Seymour.

"As for personal goals, I want maybe to get into the rotation or at the very least play well enough to push others to do better."

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Coaches hope defense reminds fans of 1996's

BY JOSH SCHUMINSKY
Staff Writer

If Florida State University plans on a trip to New Orleans for New Year's Day and a shot at another national championship, its defense is going to have to become a dominant force again.

This year's version of the Garnet and Gold defense has all the potential to be great for the first time since the 1993 National Championship team. On paper, the 1996 defense has a similar makeup as the '93 team.

"If they stay healthy, this defense should go back to what we have been accustomed to in the past," Seminole defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews said. "Last year we never got our best 11 players on the field at the same time because of injury."

A common link between the two defenses is the strong play of the defensive line. The line is laden with outstanding talent this year. Led by sack twins Reinard Wilson (10 sacks) and Peter Boulware (11 sacks), this line has the chance to be one of the best in college football.

"The defensive line has a chance to be truly outstanding because they have got size, they are strong and they can run," Andrews said. "We are not good enough to be complacent. We have to keep fighting and scratching and getting better every day."

Besides a line-up which returns the Atlantic Coast Conference sack leaders Boulware and Wilson, the Seminoles also return run-stopper Andre Wadsworth to the middle of the line. With Wadsworth and the linebackers plugging up the run and the sack brothers wreaking havoc with the quarterback, Seminole opponents don't stand a chance, at least on paper.

At linebacker, FSU again closely resembles that of the past. Daryl Bush is the leader of this bunch, and he, like those he follows (Marvin Jones and Derrick Brooks), is a Butkus Award candidate to be reckoned with.

"Daryl Bush is bigger, stronger and I think, is ready to go now," Andrews said. "We are expecting great things out of him this year."

Flanking Bush this year at the outside linebacker positions are Vernon Crawford and Henri Crockett. Crockett, thanks to an off-season conditioning program, is 20 pounds slimmer at 235.

"Henri has finally made the commitment to being the player we expect him to be," Andrews said. "He is an outstanding player when he is in shape and plays with consistency."

Also returning to play linebacker this year are Hank Grant, Lamont Green and Demetric Stephens. All three have looked impressive at times, yet have not lived up to the expectations they came to FSU with, thanks in large part to an assortment of injuries.

The Seminoles also might get an early Christmas gift with the possible early return of Sam Cowart. Cowart reports that he is currently about 85 percent healthy and would like to return by the Clemson game Oct. 5.

With or without Cowart, the linebackers look good.

Last year the defense's big stumbling block was the lackluster play of it's secondary. It is an oddity at Cornerback U. to have a secondary struggle as much as last year's did.

"Our secondary has to play like they are a year older," Andrews said. "If they play their best and stay healthy, all should be well back there this year."

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Samari Rolle, 2, registered nine solo tackles against Maryland last year.

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DISCOVER

Ward, Kanell, now Busby fires high-powered offense

BY JOSH SCHUMINSKY
Staff Writer

For three long years Florida State quarterback Thad Busby has waited patiently behind the likes of Charlie Ward and Danny Kanell for the opportunity to shine in Doak Campbell Stadium.

Now it's his time to explode and become the next star to luster as the next Seminole starting quarterback.

Despite having sprained his left ankle in the Garnet and Gold game, Busby, a 6-foot-3, 220-pound junior out of Pace High, is ready to take over the reins of the Seminoles high-powered offense.

"It's been a long wait," Busby said. "I'll be ready for next year. I'm real excited about taking over this team and winning a couple of national championships."

Coming out of high school Busby was considered the No. 2 quarterback in the country behind only Ron Powlus, who now directs the Notre Dame offense.

Surprisingly enough, Busby threw for 4,355 yards and 31 touchdowns at Pace, a team that focused on a strong running game behind the legs of current Florida Gator Elijah Williams.

There is a tendency for people to doubt quarterbacks from Florida State as first-year starters. Those same things said about Ward and Kanell are being said about Busby. Busby himself does not see it that way.

"First-year quarterbacks here generally have rough starts but always seem to be there when it's on the line," Busby said. "People always say that being a younger quarterback, we can't perform. Well I am here to show them that they are wrong."

People also talk about the jinx of first-year quarterbacks in the FSU-Miami series. No quarterback starting for the first time in the series has won that game. But Busby believes he is going to break the jinx and snap FSU's losing streak in the Orange Bowl.

Because of the complexities of a fast-break offense and a new QB, Bowden may opt for the I-formation early in the season.

Turn to BUSBY, page 91

Notes from page 81

renowned Hulme Grammar School in his hometown of Heywood, England, has been signed to a grant-in-aid scholarship for the coming fall semester.

The No. 25 ranked ITF junior player in the world, Ingham has represented his country in the European Championships and European Team Cup competition.

FSU football still in Top 5

The pre-season Associated Press Poll, released August 10, has the Seminoles ranked No. 3 in the country.

Head coach Bobby Bowden was pleased with the results — results which, according to him, keep some of the pressure off of his team.

"If you're in the top five, you're in good shape because you're visible," said Bowden. "(After being rated that high) you have nobody to blame but yourself if you don't make it."

First look at the year 2000

The freshman class of 1996, aka the senior class of 2000, was tested for the first time August 12, with Jacksonville's Laveranues Coles tying teammate Shawn McCorkel for the fastest time in the 40.

Both ran it in 4.43 seconds.

Linebacker prospect Brian Allen of Lake City posted the overall best workout, outdoing everyone in four of the seven tested disciplines.

Only one of the 26 rookies was unable to complete the practice, Pensacola's Clay Ingram, who suffered a dislocated left toe.

Tiger Sharks resign rookie of the year

On Aug. 12 Tallahassee Tiger Sharks Vice President/General Manager Tony Mancuso announced the signing of forward Cal Ingraham, the team's leading scorer last season.

The South All-Star was called "pound for pound the best player in the East Coast Hockey League" by his coach Terry Christensen.

The Sharks also signed centers Matt Johnson and Jason Festeberg out of college.

Seminole walk-on granted a scholarship

Shevin Smith, a walk-on football player for FSU from 1993-95, earned an athletic scholarship this year after impressing coaches with steady play in nine games last season.

The former redshirt was the only member of the Seminole defensive backfield to register a sack during the 1995 season from his strong safety position.

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AUG. 30 — FLORIDA ATLANTIC (7 P.M.)
AUG. 31 — FLORIDA ATLANTIC (1 P.M.)

Sept. 6* — Southern Illinois (5 p.m.)
Sept. 7* — Miami of Ohio (12 p.m.)
Sept. 7* — Purdue (7:30 p.m.)
Sept. 10 — @ Jacksonville (7 p.m.)
Sept. 13** — Florida (7 p.m.)
Sept. 14** — UCLA (12 p.m.)
Sept. 14** — Ball State (5 p.m.)
Sept. 21 — @ Maryland (2 p.m.)
Sept. 22 — @ Virginia (1 p.m.)
SEPT. 27 — CLEMSON (7 P.M.)
SEPT. 29 — GEORGIA TECH (1 P.M.)

Oct. 1 — @ Auburn (7 p.m.)
OCT. 4 — DUKE (7 P.M.)
OCT. 6 — WAKE FOREST (1 P.M.)
Oct. 11 — @ Clemson (7 p.m.)
Oct. 13 — @ Georgia Tech (2 p.m.)
Oct. 18 — @ North Carolina (7 p.m.)
Oct. 19 — @ North Carolina State (7:30)
OCT. 25 — NORTH CAROLINA (7 P.M.)
OCT. 27 — NORTH CAROLINA STATE (1 P.M.)
OCT. 29 — JACKSONVILLE (7 P.M.)

Nov. 1 — @ Wake Forest (7 p.m.)
Nov. 2 — @ Duke (7:30)
NOV. 8 — VIRGINIA (7 P.M.)
NOV. 10 — MARYLAND (1 P.M.)
NOV. 12 — FLORIDA (7 P.M.)
NOV. 16 — GEORGIA (7 P.M.)
Nov. 22-24 — ACC Tournament (@ Atlanta)

*Purdue Tournament (@ West Lafayette, Ind.)
**Florida Classic (@ Gainesville)
Home games CAPITALIZED,
away games indicated with an "@"
(except for the tournaments above).

V-ball from page 72

But despite last season's lone senior setter/hitter Patty Diamond leaving the team, the rotation still is strong because all players have had extensive playing time. This gives the coaching staff hope.

For instance, if Presberry and Schneider put on the type of performances they did last year, FSU could find itself racking up a high number in the win column by November.

It could even mean FSU might head into the post season in the top half of the ACC.

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Kicking off second year for soccer

BY JOSH SCHUMINSKY
Staff Writer

Florida State's first soccer team, last year's team, survived on the enthusiasm and skills of mainly walk-on players.

This time around, head coach Heather Kerby says extensive recruiting of first-year and transfer students may warm up the talent pool this fall and enable the team to better its 4-14-1 record.

"One thing that will be a bit of a challenge is once again we are going to have a number of freshmen coming in," said FSU's second-year soccer coach.

"Hopefully the transfers we are bringing can help with the maturing process of our younger players."

Kerby's biggest catch in the recruiting wars is senior Nicole Sedgwick, who transferred from the University of British Columbia.

"Nicole Sedgwick will play a very dominant role for us," Kerby said. "We are looking for her to play midfield and move up front when we must have a goal. She will definitely be a key player."

Sedgwick is an unusual player for such a young team to get, due to her experience as an international player.

"Nicole has played in the World Cup (for Canada) against the United States, Japan and China," Kerby said. "There is nothing I can throw at her that she hasn't already experienced. She expects 100 percent out of herself and out of everybody else."

Sedgwick herself was looking for a change in atmosphere along with a school at which to pursue her master's studies.

"I hope I am able to show what it takes to win," Sedgwick said. "I want to bring a lot of positive energy to the team. I hope I can be a good example for some of the younger players on the team."

Along with Sedgwick, Kerby also is looking for upperclassman leadership out of Justina Torres, a junior transfer from the same high school as last year's leading goal scorer, Alexandra Osorio. Kerby also expects key contributions from Kelly Poole, another Canadian player.

"Kelly Poole is a Canadian National Pool player who has a deadly shot from 35 yards and in," said Kerby. "We are real happy to add her to our mix of talent."

Among the freshmen, Kerby is

Turn to SOCCER, page 92

Coach Heather Kerby hopes heavy recruited this past year helps her team improve on last season's 4-14-1 mark.

FLORIDA STATE'S 1996 SOCCER SCHEDULE

Aug. 31 — @ West Florida
SEPT. 1 — THOMAS COLLEGE (4 P.M.)
SEPT. 6 — APPALACHIAN STATE (7 P.M.)
SEPT. 8 — VIRGINIA (2 P.M.)
Sept. 13 — @ South Alabama
Sept. 15 — @ Jacksonville
Sept. 17 — North Florida (@ Jacksonville)
Sept. 20 — @ East Carolina
Sept. 22 — @ Duke
SEPT. 26 — NORTH CAROLINA (4 P.M.)
SEPT. 29 — FURMAN (2 P.M.)
OCT. 1 — TENNESSEE (7 P.M.)
Oct. 4 — Ole Miss (@ Atlanta)
Oct. 6 — Georgia State (@ Atlanta)
Oct. 13 — @ Maryland
OCT. 18 — JACKSONVILLE STATE (5 P.M.)
OCT. 20 — CLEMSON (2 P.M.)
OCT. 23 — FLORIDA (5 P.M.)
OCT. 27 — N.C. STATE (2 P.M.)
NOV. 3 — WAKE FOREST (2 P.M.)
Nov. 7-10 — ACC Tournament
(@Winston-Salem, N.C.)

Note: Expected start times of home games are given. Home games are CAPITALIZED. Location of neutral site games is given parenthetically. Away games are indicated by an "@."

Schedule is tentative

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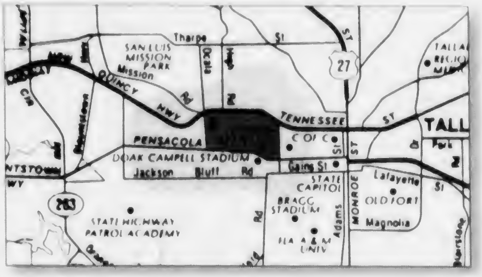

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Wilson

from page 78

"A receiver has to do a lot more than run fast," said Joe. "Robert Wilson is a real class act, a quality student, unbelievable athlete, and he unquestionably has great leadership qualities.

"We expect him to provide the momentum for this team."

Wilson expects to run a faster 40 for NFL combines and admittedly thinks about his childhood dream often. It is hard not to being the first cousin of former Houston Oiler great Ernest Givens.

Wilson met Givens for the first time in person just two years ago but the two practice route running together for about four weeks during the summers to stay in game shape.

A loyal athlete and friend, Wilson admits that although he likes Jerry Rice, he holds former teammate and current Green Bay Packer Terry Mickens in even higher regard.

"Terry is the hardest working receiver I've ever seen, the most intense player I've watched," said Wilson. "I pattern my practices after him."

If ever there were a case of a coach molding a player in his own image, such is the case with Joe and Wilson.

Joe preaches long-term and short-term goals. Long-term goals should be set and then forgotten, while short-term goals should be attainable and strived for day in and day out.

Wilson's long-term goal is to wear an NFL uniform, but he refuses to speculate on his draft value. Instead, he looks now to his goal for the year, which is to catch 65 to 70 passes in surpassing Mickens as FAMU's all-time leading receiver, an honor which he takes in stride.

"I just want to be the best black college receiver. I know if I can be considered the best in black colleges, then I'll be given a shot, and that's all I'm looking for," said Wilson.

To be the best in FAMU history, if he stays healthy, is assured as he needs just 15 receptions to tie Mickens' mark of 147. But Wilson does not look to the numbers to determine his improvement, preferring instead to measure himself by the worth of his teammates, whom he gives the credit for making him the receiver that he is today.

"Practicing against (Karlos) Odum, (Richard) (Brooks) and (Primus) Burley, I have an advantage against other cornerbacks," said Wilson. "I haven't played against anyone better than them."

And his teammates feel the same way about him.

Odum, a senior free safety and the team's interception leader last year, said that playing against Wilson makes the games seem easy.

RATTLER FOOTBALL 1996 SCHEDULE

Aug. 31 — @ Tennessee State (7 p.m.)
SEPT. 7 — TUSKEGEE* (7 P.M.)
Sept. 21 — @ Jackson State (8:30)
SEPT. 28 — HOWARD (7 P.M.)
Oct. 5 — Hampton University (5 p.m.) @ Indianapolis
*OCT. 12 — NORTH CAROLINA A&T** (3 P.M.)*
Oct. 19 — @ Delaware State (1 p.m.)
*NOV. 2 — MORGAN STATE*** (3 P.M.)*
Nov. 9 — @ Southern University (7 p.m.)
Nov. 16 — South Carolina State (2 p.m.) @ Atlanta
Nov. 23 — Bethune-Cookman (3 p.m.) @ Tampa

Away games are indicated by an "@." All times are eastern.
Home games are CAPITALIZED • MEAC *games are italicized.*
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Fri., Oct. 18 — Jacksonville
Sat., Oct. 19 — Baton Rouge
Thurs., Oct. 24 — Mobile
Sun., Oct. 27 — Jacksonville

Fri., Nov. 1 — Mississippi
Sun., Nov. 3 — Raleigh
Sat., Nov. 9 — Pensacola
Sun., Nov. 17 — Birmingham
Sat., Nov. 23 — Baton Rouge
Sun., Nov. 24 — Birmingham
Tues., Nov. 26 — Louisiana

Sun., Dec. 1 — Birmingham
Sat., Dec. 7 — Mississippi
Fri., Dec. 20 — Richmond
Sat., Dec. 21 — Mobile
Sun., Dec. 29 — Jacksonville

Sun., Jan. 5 — Mobile
Sun., Jan. 12 — Birmingham
Fri., Jan. 17 — Mississippi
Sat., Jan. 18 — Baton Rouge
Fri., Jan. 24 — S. Carolina
Thurs., Jan. 30 — Pensacola
Sat., Feb. 1 — Baton Rouge

Mon., Feb. 10 — Louisiana
Wed., Feb. 12 — Peoria
Sun., Feb. 16 — Mississippi
Fri., Feb. 21 — Hampton Roads
Sat., Feb. 22 — Roanoke

Tues., Mar. 11 — Pensacola
Thurs., Mar. 13 — Louisiana
Sat., Mar. 15 — Jacksonville
Fri., Mar. 21 — Knoxville
Sun., Mar. 23 — Pensacola
Thurs., Mar. 27 — Mobile
Sat., Mar. 29 — Jacksonville

TALLAHASSEE TIGER SHARKS

Home games begin at 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 6 p.m. on Sundays. Mississippi and Peoria are new expansion teams. Baton Rouge was Erie last season. Pensacola was Nashville last season.

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Recreation Board Eligibility Requirements

[illegible]

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The Selection Committee will conduct candidate interviews on the evenings of Sept. [illegible]

Deadline for all applications to be turned in to Leach Center Administration Office (210 Leach Center) is 5:00 pm. Thursday, Sept. 14th.

For further information call 644-[illegible]

S P O R T S

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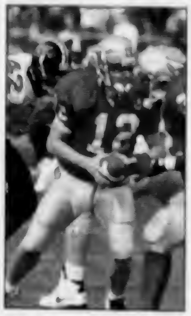

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Fall 1996 Intramural Sports Calendar

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Golf	Mon Aug. 26 - Tues Sept. 3	Tues Sept. 3 & Wed Sept. 4
Flag Football	Mon Aug. 26 - Wed Sept. 4	Mon Sept. 9
Volleyball	Tues Sept. 3 - Wed Sept. 11	Mon Sept. 16
Tennis (Sorority)	Tues Sept. 3 - Thur Sept. 12	Mon Sept. 16
Street Hockey Tourney	Mon Aug. 26 - Thur Sept. 19	Sat Sept. 21
Racquetball (Fraternity)	Mon Sept. 16 - Thur Sept. 26	Mon Sept. 30
Bowling (Sorority)	Mon Sept. 23 - Thur Oct. 3	Mon Oct. 7
Tennis Singles	Mon Sept. 30 - Thur Oct. 10	Mon Oct. 14
Foorball Skills Challenge	Mon Sept. 30 - Thur Oct. 10	Sat Oct. 19
Bench Press	Mon Sept. 30 - Mon Oct. 14	Tues Oct. 15
Soccer	Mon Oct. 7 - Wed Oct. 16	Mon Oct. 21
Racquetball (Open)	Mon Sept. 30 - Thur Oct. 17	Mon Oct. 21
Reservation 5K Run	Mon Oct. 7 - Wed Oct. 23	Sat Oct. 26
Co-Rec Basketball	Mon Oct. 14 - Thur Oct. 31	Mon Nov. 4
Table Tennis	Mon Oct. 14 - Thur Oct. 31	Mon Nov. 4
Bowling (Open)	Mon Oct. 14 - Thur Nov. 4	Mon Nov. 11
Swim Meet	Mon Nov. 18 - Mon Dec. 2	Mon Dec. 2

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NFL PREVIEW

Picking apart the NFL — oh, yeah

BY THE GREAT MONDTEZUMA
Flambeau God

The National Football League regular season opens September 1 for what promises to be another pass-happy season in the pros.

In the 75-plus years prior to last season, only 10 receivers had topped the century mark.

Last year nine players caught at least 100 balls, including Larry Centers, a fullback playing in Buddy Ryan's counter-productive offense in Arizona. Centers gathered in 101 passes to round out a field topped by Detroit's Herman Moore, whose 123 grabs set an NFL record.

Implementation of the five-yard chuck rule all but eliminated the bump-and-run defense played by all of the successful Hall-of-Fame cornerbacks in the past.

Former Florida State and Florida A&M University wide receivers will continue to benefit from the rule. Former FSU players include Lawrence Dawsey (New York Giants), Omar Ellison (San Diego Chargers), Kez McCorvey (Detroit Lions), and Tamarick Vanover (Kansas City Chiefs). Representing the Rattlers in the NFL are Tony Bland (Minnesota Vikings) and Terry Mickens (Green Bay Packers).

A new (sort of) rule change for the upcoming season which should help to ease the frustration of coaches, players and fans alike will be the re-institution of — that's right — instant replay! As expected, the old replay rules have been modified to come into effect in only three situations.

Each head coach will be able to challenge a ruling on the field three times per half by tossing a flag of their own red one. Only plays which occur near the sidelines, in the end zone or where there is a question of how many men were on the field may be challenged.

Referees on the field will have 90 seconds to come to a decision themselves by reviewing the play via an on-field monitor. In the preseason the new system has been implemented with, of course, mixed results.

But enough of rules and regulations, let's get to what we really want to know: the Flambeau's predictions for the year.

- Jimmy Johnson will get revenge against rival Jerry Jones by humiliating his old college roomie 24-13 in Joe Robbie October 27.
- It will be just one of six wins for Johnson's Dolphins, who will beat out the Jets for last in the AFC East.
- Deion Sanders will suffer a severe case of vertigo due to a swollen head, causing him to miss two games.
- Upon Sanders' return, he will sprain an ankle trying to avoid tackling Giants quarterback Dave Brown on a naked bootleg.
- The Green Bay Packers will break the jinx of Dallas winning home field advantage throughout the playoffs en route to Super Bowl XXXI in the Louisiana Superdome.
- They will meet the Oakland Raiders in a rematch 29 years in the making.
- The last team to win the Super Bowl for the AFC (1984) will avenge its only franchise Super Bowl loss, a 33-14 defeat to Vince Lombardi, when the Raiders upset the Pack 31-16 behind the two-touchdown performance of MVP Tim Brown.

Busby from page 83

"I plan on being the first quarterback to go down there and win in quite some time," the confident young quarterback said. "This year we have the talent and personnel to go down there and kick butt."

During his first year in the Garnet and Gold, Busby spent his time learning the offense as a red shirt. Then in 1994, he saw limited action behind Danny Kanell and Jon Stark before replacing Stark as Kanell's backup.

The following season was a breakthrough year for Busby. With Stark's sudden transfer, Busby amassed some quality field time as FSU's No. 2 signal caller.

With 571 yards and four touchdowns on 38 out of 59 passing, Busby finished with a .644 completion percentage, while his quarterback rating was a lofty 164.

But due to the immensely complicated fast break offense, coupled with the youth at the quarterback spot, Seminole followers can expect to see coach Bobby Bowden run the I formation a bit more.

"Anytime you have a young quarterback you like, have someone of Warrick Dunn's caliber to run the ball for you," Bowden said. "Warrick coming back along with Rock Preston and Dee Feaster will really take the pressure off Busby."

It also doesn't hurt that Busby has a vast supply of receivers to throw to. Back are 1,000-yard receivers E.G. Green and Andre Cooper, along with Wayne Messam and Ron Dugans. If those receivers were not enough for Busby to be excited about, he also has freshmen Peter Warrick, Germaine Stringer, Marvin "Snoop" Minnis and Tres Walton to throw at.

"They are all great receivers," said Busby. "But that's nothing new — we have great receivers coming in and out of here all the time."

There is one thing the coaching staff would like to see Busby do a little better — find his second and third receivers. He has a tendency to lock on his primary receiver, thereby making the opposing defense's job easier and less tiresome.

"He's not at the Kanell stage yet, but he's starting to find those second and third receivers a little bit more regularly," head coach Bobby Bowden said recently.

Thad Busby is tired of all the talk and is ready to go out and prove what kind of quarterback cloth he is cut from, as well as the caliber of the team he leads.

"I just want to go out there and start winning football games," said the Seminoles' eager signal caller.

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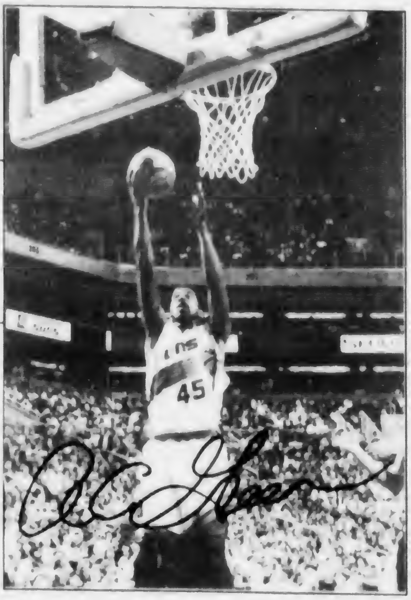

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DiscipleNow '96' Retreat	Friday & Saturday, October 18-19, 1996
College Bible Study	Each Wednesday night at 8:20 PM in the GYM of our Christian Life Center

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FSU women's basketball coach Marynell Meadors, right, with last season starting forward Carla Williams. Meadors is suing FSU after being fired this year.

AD Hart from page 87

ball at Alabama until his graduation in 1971, then served as a graduate assistant basketball coach for another year.

Others have suggested that in kicking Moss off the team, Moss is losing a chance to hone his abilities at a fine institution and possibly make it to the pros. Hart is sympathetic, but said he and Bowden made the right decision.

"Coach Bowden and I talked about it at length. It was in everybody's best interest," Hart said. "Randy is an exceptional talent. You just have to hope that he learns [illegible]."

He added that the decision of Nebraska coach Tom Osborne in allowing Tommie Frazier back on the team in the Cornhuskers' quest for a national championship wasn't a factor in his decision.

"I never look at other institutions," Hart said. "I think it's inappropriate to gauge yourself by other institutions."

Still, it has to be tempting to glance over at other institutions when controversy isn't at issue. One comparison Hart is willing to make is with East Carolina, where he worked as AD from 1987 to 1995.

"There are far more similarities than differences between the two colleges. The primary difference is resources. There are many similarities, with FSU being ahead on the [illegible] by 10-15 years," he said.

With Hart at the helm, FSU is hoping to extend that lead.

HEY YOU

Reporters needed to cover FAMU, FSU, TCC and the Tiger Sharks. Experience is not required, but an interest in sports and quality are. If interested, call Dave or Che, 681-6692, ext. 1.

Soccer from page 86

hoping for contributions from Angela [illegible], Erin [illegible] and Karen McCall. McCall was a U.S. National Pool player a year ago, but [illegible] draws the most glowing compliments from Kerry.

"We are looking for a lot from Angela [illegible], who last year was a National Pool player in Canada," said Kerry. "She has a lovely touch on the ball. The game really slows down around her. She is really good in the [illegible] of the game."

Out of the returning players, goalkeeper Melissa [illegible] and forwards Jenna Walker, Alexandra [illegible] and Lauren [illegible] bring in a year of working together.

"We are looking for another great year out of Melissa in goal, who now has a year of college experience under her belt," Kerry said. "We are also looking for a good year from Jenna Walker who will be moving up front this year to help with our scoring."

[illegible] of the players Kerry said should play a significant role this year.

"Lauren will [illegible] based on her potential, and she should be(come) one of our leading goal scorers," Kerry said. "She is a [illegible] player with great speed."

Another factor which may help FSU is the schedule.

"We are looking forward to a great year," Kerry said. "We have 11 home games, which is nice [illegible] last season [illegible] most of the time on the road."

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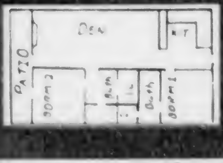

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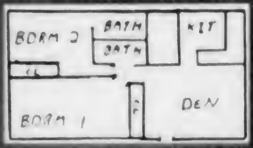

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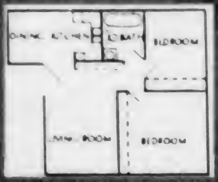

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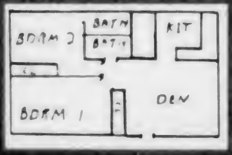

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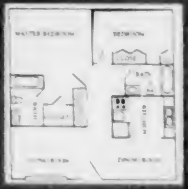

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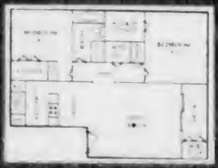

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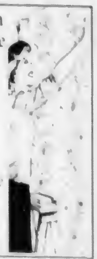

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MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A plan will be put into action sooner than expected. A longtime friend or associate proves highly supportive. Keep a close eye on spending during the winter holidays. A lighthearted romance will send your spirits soaring early in 1997. Real estate deals and educational activities enjoy favorable influences. Your career receives a boost, bringing a raise and new perks. Others will judge you by the company you keep. Shun anyone who suggests you break the law.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: President Bill Clinton, jockey Willie Shoemaker, fashion legend Coco Chanel, MTV anchor Tabitha Soren.

ARIES (*March 21-April 19*): Your positive attitude has an uplifting effect on others. Follow your strong inner voice. An imaginative idea will catch fire before long! Romance sparkles when you and your partner are on the same wavelength.

TAURUS (*April 20-May 20*): Creative financing can be arranged. Do not isolate yourself. Maintaining a high profile will earn you good marks. Achieving a personal goal is more important than appeasing someone.

GEMINI (*May 21-June 20*): A friendly exchange of ideas is both instructive and promising. You are inundated with job offers or requests for favors. Guard against making too many commitments.

CANCER (*June 21-July 22*): Averting a confrontation may be impossible. Present the facts and figures clearly. Your creative efforts are top flight; give yourself the credit you deserve.

LEO (*July 23-Aug. 22*): Take as much time as necessary to research an investment thoroughly. An authority figure may blow hot and cold. Your calm, agreeable manner has a soothing effect.

LIBRA (*Sept. 23-Oct. 22*): A battle of wills with an authority figure could prove costly. Keep your powder dry. Work with the troops to bring about a compromise. Inside tips will give you an advantage over the competition.

SCORPIO (*Oct. 23-Nov. 21*): Even if an all-out effort does not bring the desired results, the energy will have been spent wisely. Success will eventually come even if you must take two steps forward, one step back.

SAGITTARIUS (*Nov. 22-Dec. 21*): You are entering a more exciting cycle where your job and home life is concerned. Important discussions with relatives are featured. Arranging for help with a household project will please your mate.

CAPRICORN (*Dec. 22-Jan. 19*): Your ability, enthusiasm and optimism will result in outstanding income. Refuse to be discouraged by delays or setbacks. An older person plays a significant role in your career.

AQUARIUS (*Jan. 20-Feb. 18*): Career aims and home life could come into conflict now. The strains affecting a longtime relationship are strictly temporary. Look on the lighter side.

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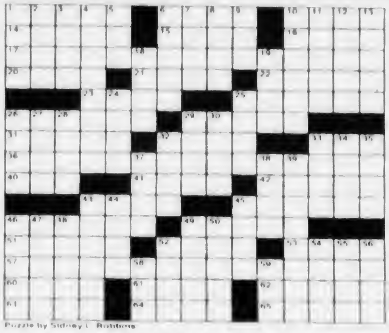
6 [illegible]
10 [illegible] "Queeg": Abbr.
14 [illegible] best
15 [illegible]
16 [illegible]
17 [illegible] August [illegible]
20 [illegible]
21 [illegible]
22 [illegible]
23 [illegible]
25 [illegible]
26 [illegible]
29 [illegible]
31 Run, as a meeting
32 Not a copy: Abbr.
33 Mobil product
36 Auto option
40 One of the Stooges
41 Rim
42 One who obeys all orders
43 [illegible] dates
45 Actress Black and others
46 Erie and Suez
48 [illegible]
51 "There Is Nothin' Like [illegible]"
52 Zoom
53 Clerical title
57 What a [illegible] remedy gives
60 Gen. Robt.
61 Otherwise
62 Sheep's plaint
63 Foxx of "Sanford and Son"
64 Wagers
65 "Mr. Tambourine Man" band, with "the"

DOWN

1 Cry of success
2 Classic cars
3 Coax
4 Instructive
5 Pro vote
6 Sat
7 Dissatisfied soldier
8 Umps
9 Six-pointers, for short
10 "A Midsummer Night's Dream," e.g.
11 Girl's name meaning "loved"
12 Full assemblies
13 Rookies
18 1492 or 2001
19 Took unfair advantage of
24 Two-handed sandwich
25 [illegible] visiting Jesus
26 Con man's [illegible]
27 Akron's home
28 Transit token
29 Ship's [illegible]
30 Baptism, for one
32 Probability
33 Mock
34 Shortly
35 Noncoms: Abbr.
37 Part of CNN
38 Intense exam
39 As a rule
43 Pitched tents
44 Margarine
45 Actress Deborah
46 Try to please, with "to"
47 "The Story of H"
48 No longer anonymous
49 Defeat
50 Garfield's predecessor
52 Store event
54 Coffin stand
55 Item of wampum
56 News
58 Soldier under 60 Across
59 Dwindle



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	P	A	R		B	R	A	T		S	K	I	P	
W	A	N	E		E	F	R	O		T	I	N	T	
A	N	G	E	L	H	A	I	R	P	A	S	T	A	
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I	C	E		A	M	S		S	O	P		S	T	P
			F	R	O	N	T		H	E	F	N	E	R
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A	R	T	I	C	H	O	K	E	H	E	A	R	T	S
B	E	L	L	O		P	E	L	E		N	E	S	S
R	E	A	L	L	Y		S	T	A	L	K			
A	D	S		L	O	S		A	V	A		A	D	A
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	N	E	W	S		P	I	T	Y		D	O	A	S

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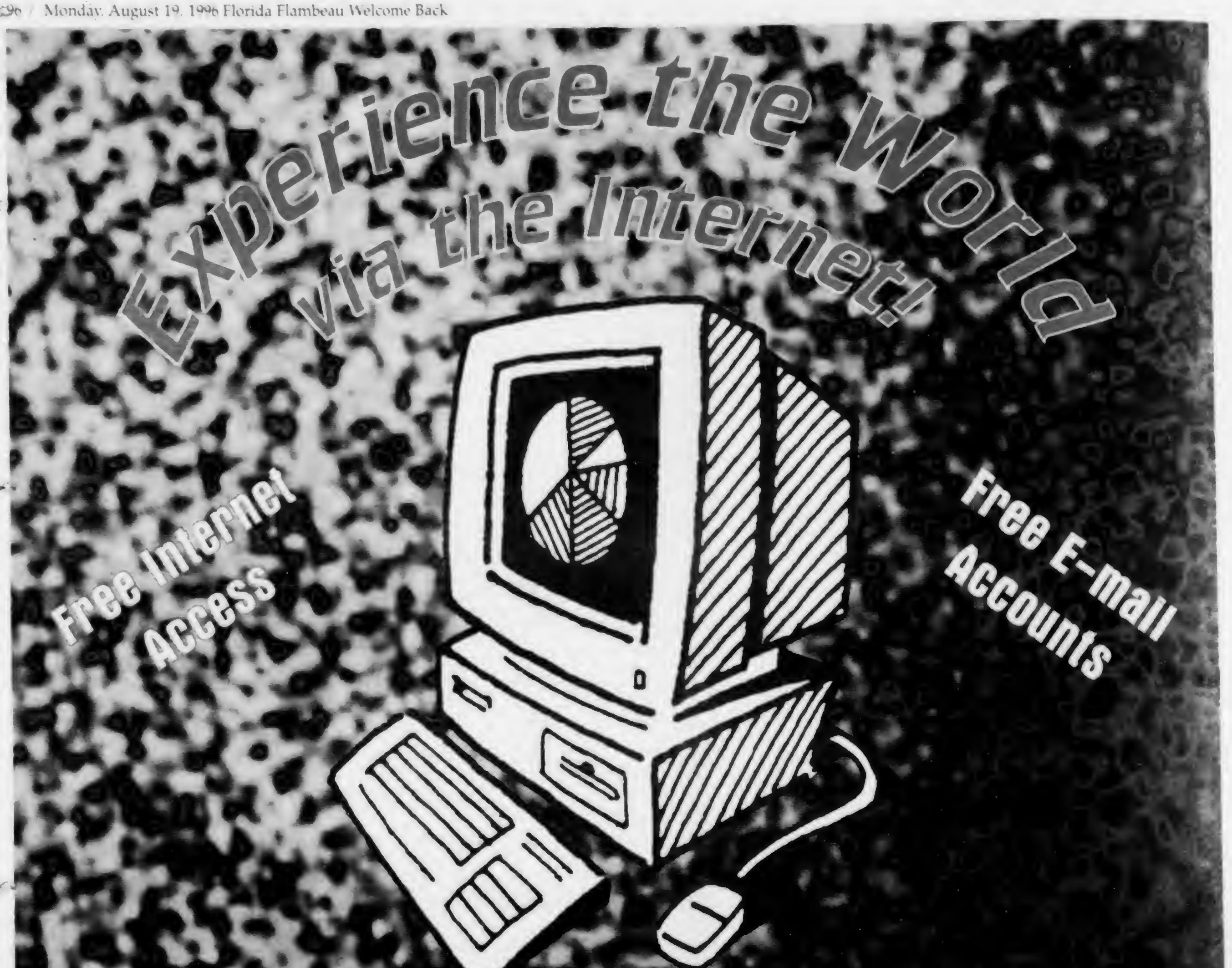

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1996 SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 82 YEARS VOL. 82, NO. 2

Welcome, y'all

Over a year in the making ... uh, making, the Cow Haus [illegible] its doors open tonight to feature some local bands. The Cow Haus is located at [illegible] St. Francis St.

Photo by ANDREW SHURTLEFF

Cow Haus is OPEN

BY [illegible] AND [illegible]
Staff Writers

[illegible] but to many local music enthusiasts it's the [illegible] thing to [illegible] this town [illegible].

The long-awaited reopening of the Cow Haus will be a reality tonight, and the festivities will get swinging with local bands and other assorted [illegible] on tap. Friday night, local groups [illegible] and

Turn to COW HAUS, page 5

Sheriff, police continue work on consolidated 911 network

Both the city and county commissions must approve the join 911 center.

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Dave Gantt, a Tallahassee Police Department deputy was combing his beat a couple of weeks ago when he saw a Leon County Sheriff's Department deputy race by with his car lights blinking and siren blazing — there was a person in need, but he didn't know how serious the problem was.

There was a sheriff's deputy on Basin Street in trouble, and the sheriff's squad car Gantt saw blazing past was coming from across town to help, even though Gantt was only a few blocks away.

The answer to this problem is to create a joint 911 dispatch center combining the sheriff's department and the TPD, Gantt said at a recent press conference.

Bill Scott, a Democratic candidate for sheriff, says such a center would lessen the confusion between sheriff and police deputies who arrive at crime scenes blindly because they did not get a call on their radio, but happened to see another department's car race by with sirens sounding.

Scott says there is too much confusion between sheriff and police officers.

There is not a joint dispatch center now, and Scott attributes the lack of one solely on the sheriff's department.

"The heart of the problem is the sheriff's department," Scott said. "(The sheriff's department) alone is in charge of the 911 system. Change is only going to come if there is a change at the top of the sheriff's department."

Sheriff Eddie Boone will retire in January when the newly elected sheriff will be sworn in.

Sheriff's department spokesman Lt. John Schmidt said Tuesday that Scott has been leading the public to believe that Boone has not been working on a combined 911 office, which Schmidt said is simply not true.

Boone, TPD Police Chief Tom Coe and Tallahassee Fire Department Chief Tom Quillin have been working on

Turn to 911, page 10

FSU law school dean to go back to the classroom

BY PAIGE HAGGARD
Flambeau Writer

Donald Weidner is quitting while he's ahead. That's how Weidner views his retirement as dean of the Florida State University College of Law.

"One way to return hospitality is not to overstay your welcome," Weidner joked in an interview on Wednesday.

Weidner, who will resign at the end of the academic year, has been dean for five years. He said he will return to teaching full time.

During his term, the college started a summer program for disadvantaged students.

Before taking over the helm at the College of Law, Weidner had originally been a member of the law school faculty.

Two of the things on Weidner's agenda as dean were getting more endowed professorships and starting an alumni magazine. He said the alumni magazine was important because an institution should express pride in its alumni; when a school supports its alumni, the "alumni are more likely to support the school."

Weidner, a leading authority in partnership law, thought his greatest

Turn to DEAN WEIDNER, page 10

COP BEAT

BY JOEL ARNOLD
Staff Writer

Five arrested after shootings

Shooting incidents involving two Florida State University students led to the arrests of five men on Tuesday, FSU police department Chief Carey Drayton said at a press conference Wednesday.

The arrests resulted from police investigations into two shootings that followed an altercation outside the Late Night Library on July 26.

Police netted $6,000, three pistols, several hundred rounds of ammunition, more than 50 grams of cocaine, and drug manufacturing paraphernalia from the arrests.

The altercation outside Late Night started after a gold chain was snatched from around the neck of one of the two FSU student victims, Drayton said. A fight broke out after one of the victims gave chase to the thief, he added.

Later that night, gunshots were fired outside the apartment of one of the victims, and another shooting took place on Aug. 14 at the other victim's apartment complex.

FSUPD arrested and booked the following five suspects into the Leon County Jail:

Yves St. Hilaire, 22, for trafficking in a controlled substance and carrying a concealed firearm. Hilaire's bond was set at $250,000.

Michael Harris, 21, Humphrey Jean-Louis, 22, Lymers Jo Louis, 22, and Carlo Pierre, 21, for resisting an officer without violence, tampering with evidence and trafficking in a controlled substance. Each of their bonds was set at $277,500.

Drayton said none of the suspects have attended FSU, but he would not release the victims' names.

"(The victims') safety is at risk," he said. "These people we arrested have friends."

The police investigation is continuing and more charges are pending.

Undercover coke bust

A three-month investigation ended last Friday when police arrested Antonio Delorenzo, 26, and Carlos Rodriguez, 21, for selling and conspiring to sell cocaine, according to a Leon County Sheriff's Department news release.

Agents from the Leon County Sheriff's Department, the Drug Enforcement Agency and the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agency participated in the bust.

Rodriguez was found to transport the powder cocaine to Tallahassee, where Delorenzo sold the coke to locals, including the undercover agents.

Delorenzo and Rodriguez were arrested and taken to the Leon County Jail.

Bank robber turns self in

One of the suspects in the Aug. 15 robbery of the First Union Bank on Mahan Drive turned himself in to the East Ridge Police Department in Tennessee, according to a Tallahassee Police Department news release.

Daniel Wheelis, the driver of the getaway car, confessed after apparently becoming angry at another suspect, William Bernard Vore, 38, for taking his Toyota pickup truck.

TPD had also received an anonymous call, identifying Vore, from someone who said he had worked with Vore at Labor World.

Investigators said Vore entered the bank and demanded money. He is described as a white male, 5'8", 150 pounds, with blue eyes, blondish-red wavy hair, and a bushy blondish-red mustache.

Abductor foiled

Brevard County police took Wilton Fraley, 25, into custody after he drove off from near Tallahassee with his ex-girlfriend's 13-month-old child on Tuesday, according to a sheriff's department news release.

The abduction occurred after Fraley met with the child's mother Trenie Hendrix, 26, of Wacissa, Fla, in nearby Lloyd. Hendrix and Fraley had agreed to meet so that Mr. Fraley could see the child one last time before Hendrix and the child moved to Las Vegas, Nev.

Fraley had agreed to take Hendrix and the child to the airport in Jacksonville for their flight to Nevada. But Fraley drove off with the child, after pushing Hendrix to the ground during a stop at the Suwanee Swifty Store near Tally Ann Drive and Apalachee Parkway.

Fraley believes he is the father of the child, but Hendrix claims he is not. Fraley, of Cocoa, FL is charged with false imprisonment.

NEWS BRIEFS

Bus trips now cost $1

Taltran bus fares increased to $1 on August 5, an increase of 25 cents. Fares had been 75 cents per ride since 1986.

A 10-ride card now costs $8, while disabled, elderly (60+), and youth (below 18) passengers will have to shell out $5.00 for a 10-ride card or 50 cents per individual ride.

The City Commission approved the increases to offset a reduction in federal, state and local funds. Prices for ridership incentive programs and Dial-A-Ride service remain unchanged. Monthly Taltran passes still cost $25 and the Wheels summer program for teens still costs $5 per month. The one-way fare for Dial-A-Ride is still $1.50.

Human-rights activist Richard Lillich dies

Richard B. Lillich, a renowned international-law scholar at Florida State University and the University of Virginia, died Aug. 3. He was 63.

The Edward Ball Eminent Professor was a pioneer in the international human-rights law arena. In 1978, Lillich founded the International Human Rights Law Group, a human-rights organization based in Washington, D.C. He was also a long-time member of the Advisory Council of the U.S. Institute of Human Rights and the Advisory Board of the Urban Morgan Institute of Human Rights.

A public memorial service will be held in Charlottesville in October.

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Who's getting the Smart Card interest?

BY AMY WELCH
Staff Writer

Where does the interest lie?

With the invention of the new Florida State University "Smart Card" — a card which can be used as a debit or bank card — many are wondering just where the interest goes on these accounts administered by Sun Trust Bank.

In order to use the "Smart Card" as an ATM card or debit card, students must open an account with Sun Trust Bank. But these accounts are not interest bearing — at least not for students or merchants. Right now students cannot get checks off the card but can set up a separate checking account with Sun Trust.

Initially, Sun Trust officials said they didn't know where the interest went and directed the *Flambeau* to the FSU Card Application Technology Center. Joe Didier, a marketing agent at the center said FSU wasn't making any money on the accounts.

And there really is no mystery about where the interest goes, according to Alice Cullen, vice president of the Tallahassee Sun Trust Bank. She agreed with Didier — no money is being made by the bank.

"Student accounts are non-interest bearing," Cullen said recently. "There are two types of accounts students can have with the cards, one is a junk stripe and the other one is more of a stored valued account. The money is in and out of there."

A junk stripe account is not really money in a bank account, according to Sun Trust officials. Instead of acting like a savings account, it is money students put on their cards to buy things out of vending machines. Card users put money into a depository, and when the "Smart Card" is used the dollars are removed from student accounts right away. The cards can be used at the library, vending and copy machines.

But the money that is put into the stored, valued accounts is like a checking account and that is how students can use the card as an ATM card.

So who's making money?

According to Kathy Whitaker, the senior vice president at Sun Trust Bank in Tallahassee, Sun Trust has invested several thousands of dollars in the "Smart Card," and through a contract with FSU, Sun Trust will get a return on their investment from FSU.

"We have guaranteed certain revenues to FSU," Whitaker said. "We look at the student market as an opportunity to build other accounts and future relationships with students and merchants in the community."

And Bill Norwood, director of the FSU "Smart Card" Application Technology Center, said interest is made from the transactions, but not on the student or merchant accounts directly.

"When the money is received from the lender, it has to move from there to agency accounts at Barnett Bank," Norwood said. "While the student is reviewed (as to whether he or she is a student at FSU) the funds sit in that agency account and interest is received on those accounts."

Norwood said the money can only sit in the agency accounts for 10 days.

Students can set up a separate account for checking with Sun Trust. They will be charged a monthly $3 maintenance fee, a $1.25 ATM fee when using a bank machine other than Sun Trust, and 50 cents per check after the first five checks per month.

There is no initial charge to students to open the "Smart Card" accounts, but lost cards will cost $10 — the same amount to replace the FSU Card.

For more information on "Smart Card" accounts, call Sun Trust at 298-5000 or 1-800-SUN-TRUST. Or call the FSU Card Application Technology Center at 644-2880.

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TWA trauma

After crashing into the Atlantic Ocean on July 17, TWA Flight 800 has been in the news every day. Some people had the misfortune to watch while CNN broadcasted live pictures from helicopters as they flew over the burning waters off of East Moriches, N.Y.

Agreeing with the general consensus, this air accident is nothing less than a tragedy. One can only imagine the emotional anguish that the families and close friends of the victims must be going through. Our hearts go out to them in their moment of pain. But let's talk about their expectations for a moment.

These people expect salvage personnel to risk their lives on and *in* the Atlantic Ocean in order to recover the remains of the dead, regardless of weather conditions or safety hazards. In doing so, they expect the salvagers to set the investigation aside as to *why* the aircraft exploded in midair.

They expect the remains to be identified at once. They expect to be told of new information — *immediately*. They expect instantaneous reaction to any new developments. They expect a lot.

But not much has been fast or good enough for the family members. Even in a time when one has to be his own watchdog, the complaints are excessive.

"We are going crazy," Antonio Licari, who lost his nephew on Flight 800, told reporters on July 22. "The only thing (the families) want is to recover the bodies. ... I don't need the plane." But the traveling public does. The question of safety problems or terrorism must be answered.

Robert Francis, a chief investigator of the explosion, maintains that the recovery of the aircraft is being run on a "not to interfere basis" with the search for victims' remains.

But, what's the cost? Are we going to give up evidence that will show us what we don't know in order to recover what we already know?

The divers are another story. These people risk their lives every time they get into the water to make a deep ocean dive. It's a tricky business that requires intensive training and attention to detail.

As characterized by John Kiwala, a Navy Reserve diver, "Salvage diving is like walking around a junkyard blindfolded with a metal detector."

While side-scanning sonar and other high-tech equipment are being thrown at the dive teams, they still have to make tactile searches. Visibility is low, two feet on some days, the equipment cumbersome, and it's cold, dark and dangerous at 120 feet.

Kilwala has been a Navy diver for 15 years and still has not had to recover human remains. He feels for his fellow divers that do.

Despite their intensive training, something's still missing. No part of it deals with the trauma of finding human remains. So the threat of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) poses a real threat to the divers.

But the pride among the 100-or-so Navy, police and fire department divers in East Moriches probably remains high, Kiwala says. These men are a stubborn bunch that rarely surrender when presented with a situation that they know is winnable. The key is not to micromanage. They know what they have to do. Let them do it. According to Charles Wetli, the Suffolk County Medical Examiner, bodies were identified rather quickly. Wetli told NBC's Dateline that an average of one hour per victim was spent yielding accurate identification. When working with human remains that are, at times, not recognizable as such, that's blazing speed. It's clear that the medical examiner's pace should not be in question.

Reality is a difficult thing to face. Nothing will bring back the victims of Flight 800. What's needed is to figure out why this accident happened so that further loss of life doesn't occur. Let the professionals do the jobs that they were trained for. Finding the victims to put them in their final resting place will ensue.

–[illegible]

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MARS? NOW THERE'S A BARREN, GODFORSAKEN PLANET.
MAYBE HUMANS LIVED THERE ONCE!

The final frontier is the human soul

BY ANDREW LAM
Pacific News Service

Each year during the mid-Autumn Moon festival, a pastry shop near our house in Saigon would display the figure of a dancing goddess in a flowing dress who, I was told, resided on the moon. Then one year the goddess was gone, replaced by three strange creatures adorned with Christmas lights.

"Mother," I asked, "are those angels?"

"No," she answered. "They're American astronauts and they've landed on the moon."

"Until that moment, I had believed the goddess really did live on that silvery globe that hung outside my window at night. Now these American astronauts, by stirring up the lunar dust with their metallic boots, had debunked her corporeal existence. I was both saddened and awed.

Science dethrones all the old, known gods. The Hubble telescope — our amazing eye in the sky — has found at least 150 billion galaxies, many of them still being formed. There aren't enough gods and titans in human history to name the planets in our own vast Milky Way, let alone the rest of the awesome universe. Instead, scientists use letters and numbers — MS13 for a galaxy, GC143 for a star.

When Nietzsche asked, "Have you not heard that God is dead?" it was a rhetorical question. Galileo, Newton, Einstein and the like revealed a universe more startling than any ancient myth could describe. The sea on which humanity now sails is infinitely more vast than that imagined by Columbus.

And yet it is my contention that science, even as it slays the old gods, does not destroy human spirituality. Quite the contrary, they reinforce each other.

A while back, at UC Berkeley, a physics professor offered his attentive young students proof that God exists. He called it the Big Bang theory. Most scientists now believe that the universe began with an instant of creation some 20 billion years ago. The fragments of that formative explosion are still flying outward from the focus of that unfathomable blast.

So what triggered the original blast? Where did the energy come from that defies all known physical laws to form the universe? No one knows. Science has its limitations, after all. The ultimate source of energy remains, always, a mystery. "You may say God, if you like," the professor told his startled students, "set the ball rolling."

God set the ball rolling once again with the recent news that an ancient meteor from Mars carries evidence that life once existed on that neighboring planet. I have to admit that the moment I heard the news, my mind went blank, so dumbstruck was I by its implications. There's life out there after all, just as I had scarcely hoped and, perhaps, always known.

At such a moment science and spirituality seem to mingle in a metaphysical embrace. The more science reveals, the more mysterious the revelation. Science, in other words, is at its best when it evokes, like art, the experience of wonder.

"The first step of mystical realization is the leaving of a defined god for an experience of transcendence, disengaging the ethnic from the elementary idea," wrote Joseph Campbell. Some Zen Buddhist monks understand this point very well. To go beyond the trappings of idolatry and reach enlightenment, they smash their Buddha statues. The true god is impersonal, unknowable, always beyond sight.

So where did my beautiful moon goddess go?

She never lives nor dies and has no name; she has been internalized. She's the moment of wonder itself. In her presence the child still gazes, wide-eyed. Beyond her, there dances a marvelous night sky full of stars.

LETTERS

Revive junior achievement

Editor:

If memory can be a catalyst for action, we could revive the junior achievement workshops of the 1950s and 1960s for the junior high age teens.

These workshops were housed in big warehouse rooms with long tables where young teens worked after school and in summer on wax candles, pottery, woodworking and carpentry, potholders, electrical wiring and electronics repair.

Businesses, Jaycees, schools and groups like the NAACP could be sponsors and supporters and the teens would then sell some of their handicrafts for Christmas (holiday) season door to door.

These handicraft workshops for junior high teens were a source of self-control and self-esteem, previous to a higher level of entrepreneurship currently offered to schools in the present day to older high school teens by the Jaycees, businesses and the Chamber of Commerce.

Let's revive the "grassroots" junior achievement hand-craft workshops for our junior high aged teens.

Marjorie Wright

Cow Haus from page 1

Syrup will kick off the weekend of revelry. Hazeldine, Creature Did and Tallahassee's own Flanders will keep the party rolling on Saturday night.

It's been more than a year since the old Cow Haus on Lake Bradford Road closed and the new Cow Haus — located at 469 Saint Francis Street — is up to snuff according to the city. The club passed its final building and fire marshall inspections, which were the last hurdles for the club's opening.

"I just can't believe it's done and we can finally open," said Brian Giblett, one of the three Cow Haus owners.

Owners Giblett and Brett Brewer were all smiles Wednesday when they found out that they had finally received the city's thumbs-up to open. This is the culmination of countless hours of work since they first purchased the building.

"After we realized that we couldn't (use the old building), we moved to the new location. We did not realize what we were in for," Giblett said. "The hardest part was just going down to the city and finding out what permits we needed to get this business open."

After Brewer, Giblett and Brent Pitts, the third owner, acquired the new building last year, several months of back-and-forth communication with the city ensued. As the Cow Haus owners would fulfill the requirements set out by the city, they would find that they had more to do.

After a meeting between the city, Cow Haus contractors and the owners of the club, everything was finally sorted out and the owners were issued a building permit in April, according to Giblett.

Since then, the owners rebuilt bathrooms, created handicap-accessible ramps and painted most of the inside building with a flame-retardent, among other things.

"That took awhile because at that time we'd been bled of most of our money, so we tried to do a lot of the stuff ourselves," Giblett said.

Rather than have their contractor's crew make all the renovations, the Cow Haus guys pitched in their own labor and saved some money in the process. The opening will literally be music to the ears of Tallahassee concert-goers who, with the summer closure of the Club Downunder, have been looking for almost any place that has live music.

Music will be the main attraction, since most weeks the Cow Haus will offer live bands Wednesday through Saturday. On the other three days, it will be open as just a bar or the guys will have a DJ in the house.

Pitts envisions an establishment that would have a DJ spinning jazz, world beat, R&B and other types of music. Plans are underway for pool tables, darts and art by locals and students on a rotating basis. Another step up from the old Haus is the goal of offering 15 different draft beer, ranging from domestics to imports, and microbrewed ales, stouts, lagers and cider. Arrangements for some all-ages shows are in the works, too. These shows would happen earlier in the evening. No alcohol would be served during those shows and all those under the age of 18 would have to leave afterwards.

In addition to the music, that will be the bread and butter of the Cow Haus, owners Brewer, Pitts and Giblett would like to begin showing movies by FSU School of Film students. The school has a catalog of senior project thesis films that are usually screened once and never see the light of day.

Another idea on line is getting online. "We want to make that link in the chain," said Pitts.

Local bands can get on the World Wide Web through the "Underground Music Archives," a service that can put two songs, a video, band bio and contact information for a band or performer that is a bit computer shy.

The Cow Haus is located at 469 Saint Francis Street where Macomb Street dead ends, two blocks south of the Civic Center. Call 425-COWS for more information.

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CAMPUS CAPSULE

From Staff Reports

We hope summer brought you great amounts of slack. Here's a roundup of newsy-type things to bring you up to speed on university happenings.

Tailgate party place

A few folks will soon have the opportunity to pay a fee to party down during Florida State University football games this fall.

Beginning Sept. 7 a tailgate facility named Stadium Place will provide some 157 parking spots for football fans interested in loitering near Doak Campbell Stadium.

The secured, gated area will include a 5,000-square foot, open-air pavilion stocked with rest rooms, live music and closed-circuit TV.

Call Amanda Holgate at 1-800-840-5449 to lease a spot.

FAMU's Foster now on National Council on the Arts

William Foster, creator of FAMU's Marching 100 a half a century ago, was named to the National Council on the Arts in June.

Council members serve 6-year terms and advise the director of the National Endowment for the Arts on programs, policies and grant applications.

Foster, 76, joins the 26-member council in a year that saw Congress ax $64 million out of the NEA budget, which now stands at $99.5 million.

"I think that's very unfortunate," said Foster, who is a professor of music, chairman of the music department and director of bands at Florida A&M University.

"The culture of a country is the lifeblood of the country," added Foster, who begins work at the council's next meeting in September.

Sandy gets award

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno presented FSU President Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte with the American Judicature Society's Justice Award on August 3.

The award recognizes significant contributions toward improvements in the administration of justice. D'Alemberte was the Society's president from 1982 to 1984, dean of the FSU College of Law from 1984 to 1989 and president of the American Bar Association from 1991 to 1992.

FSU and Brits announce distance learning venture

FSU has joined with Britain's Open University to utilize information-age technologies to provide more educational opportunities to students.

"This degree program will include existing FSU courses, adapted Open University courses and courses developed in collaboration with state universities and community colleges in Florida," said Judith Boettcher, director of FSU's office of distance learning.

OU was established by Royal Charter in 1969 and has more than 200,000 students in the United Kingdom and 16,000 in other countries. OU is Britain's largest educational and training organization and is a leader in the large-scale application of technology to learning.

FSU will focus on adapting the technology to high demand undergraduate courses such as biology, psychology and economics, as well as courses enhanced by the British cultural perspective — like a course in Shakespeare.

For more see the FSU home page: <http://www.fsu.edu> or the OU home page: <http://www.open.ac.uk>

Sea urchins spawn theory of evolving sexes

Female sea urchins may have evolved larger eggs to increase the chances of the eggs being fertilized by sperm dispersed by ocean currents.

At least that's what FSU assistant professor Ron Levitan theorizes in an article he published in the July 11 issue of the weekly scientific journal *Nature*.

Levitan based his findings, in part, on his work in the waters off British Columbia, Canada, where "free-spawning" sea urchins are unusually large and easy to study.

Free-spawning reproduction involves the release of eggs and sperm into the water where fertilization occurs and mirrors the mating strategy used by animals living millions of years before differences arose between males and females.

What is surprising is that

See CAPSULE, page 7

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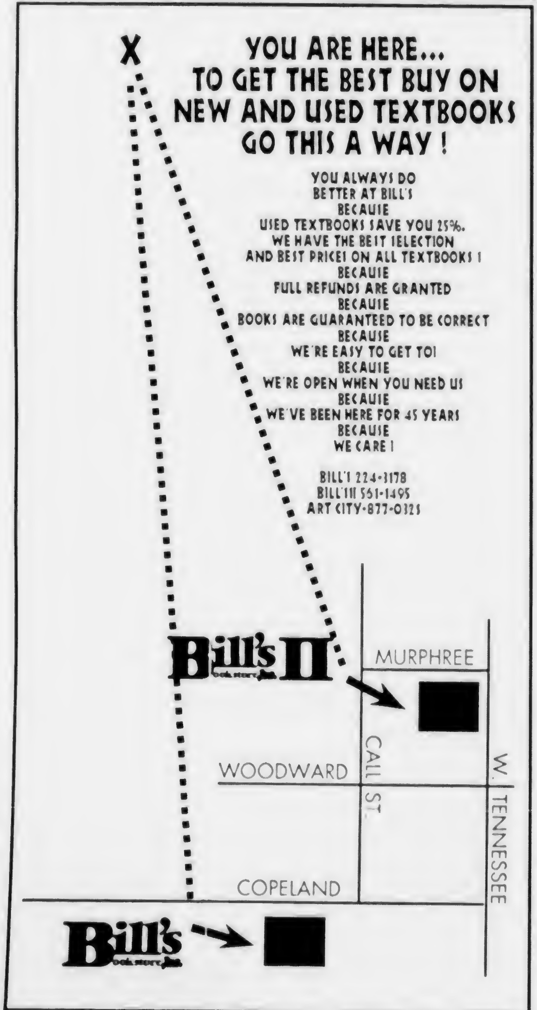

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Victim Advocate
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The Victim Advocate Program is a 24 hour/7 days a week service to FSU students who have been victims of violent crimes.

The Victim Advocate Program can offer crisis counseling, emotional support, referrals, and assistance with instructors.

You can contact a Victim Advocate weekdays by calling 644-7161 or come by 4328 University Center. Evenings and Weekends call FSU Police Department at 644-1239 and ask for a Victim Advocate.

All services are confidential and a police report does not need to be filed in order to receive services.

Congressional babble, behind, school benefits from local AmeriCorps

BY BERTHA MEDINA
Flambeau Writer

It seemed like a great idea.

Students would receive educational awards in exchange for their volunteer time.

After President Clinton's announcement of a plan to implement AmeriCorps, students at Florida State and Florida A&M Universities eagerly awaited the opportunity to engage in public service work.

But despite the hype, the program has suffered from a discouraging lack of direction and financial commitment, with conservative legislators wanting to gut the plan.

But Tallahassee has successfully utilized the program at Bond Elementary School, where participants are now in their second year of service.

"It's ridiculous for everyone to focus on the issue of Congress and its funding and not on the positive issues," Flemming said. "We have made a great impact here at Bond Elementary, and no one outside of this community talks about that."

AmeriCorps workers have tutored 210 students in the 1995-1996 school year at Bond Elementary. They also hosted a tree planting ceremony where members and students planted trees and focused lessons around the issue of trees.

As far as funding, Flemming says that money is always an issue.

"But we do not make our plans unless we already have the funding," she said.

FSU and the United Way, the fiscal agent for AmeriCorps, already submitted a proposal for a second grant for $325,000, which would enable AmeriCorps to increase the number of student members from 22 this year to about 50 for the next fiscal year.

Although the perks sound great, Flemming says it is not easy being an AmeriCorps member.

The United Way asked for about $300,000 from the same grant giver last year and received $301,000, Flemming said.

AmeriCorps chose Bond Elementary School as the target of its volunteerism because the school's students were considered at-risk children who had poor reading skills.

After assessing the problems, AmeriCorps pinpointed areas of concentration which would be covered by four of its programs — Getting Things Done, Strengthening Communities, Encouraging Responsibility and Expanding Opportunities.

In order to become a member, college students must submit an

Turn to AMERICORPS, page 8

Capsule from page 6

gamete (egg and sperm) traits like egg size can influence rates of fertilization not only in the lab but also in the rough seas found off the Pacific Northwest," Levitan said. "This means that female traits, typically overlooked, must be considered in the evolution of fertilization strategies."

Mag lab and private company establish partnership

FSU's National High Magnetic Field Laboratory and EURUS Technologies, Inc., of East Hampton, New York, announced a cooperative agreement on July 26.

The corporate-scientific partnership promises to move the superconductor technologies developed at NHMFL into the private sector.

NHMFL is the world's premier research institution in the fundamental science and technology of magnetic fields.

The lab receives support from the U.S. National Science Foundation and the State of Florida and is operated by FSU, the University of Florida and Los Alamos National Laboratory.

"We know that EURUS is among the first to offer commercially available HTS (high temperature superconductor) products today," said Lee Adams, president of EURUS.

"And we expect to be better in two years when HTS is well up the learning curve and make integration into the electric power, medical diagnostics, environmental conservation, transportation and electronic industries," Adams noted.

FAMU puts cops on bikes

The FAMU police department plans to have six bicycles in its fleet for the fall semester. The first two bike-riding officers hit the FAMU campus this summer, and FAMU hopes to have two cops on bikes per shift by the end of the fall semester.

"We do not want an adversarial relationship with students," said Charles Hobbs, director of the FAMU Police Department. "This initiative is just one of our efforts related to crime prevention."

FAMU's Community Oriented Policing Program, of which the bike patrol is one aspect, also includes plans to implement an Adopt-A-Cop Program for the dormitories.

A substation for a dormitory precinct near the Palmetto Street Apartments is also in the works.

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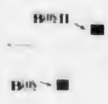

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National school enrollment numbers to set record this fall

BY EUNICE MOSCOSO
Cox News Service

WASHINGTON — More students will walk into classrooms this fall than ever before in the nation's history, according to a U.S. Department of Education report released Wednesday.

This year's enrollment — 51.7 million students in public and private elementary and secondary schools — breaks the 51.3 million record set in 1971.

The 1996-97 school year represents the midpoint of a 20-year trend of rising school enrollments which has already put a financial strain on many fast-growing school districts.

The United States will need about $15 billion in additional annual operating expenditures to maintain current K-12 student service levels in the year 2006, the report says.

"If ever there was a time to have a golden era for American education, I think it's right now," Secretary of Education Richard Riley said.

About 190,000 additional teachers and 6,000 more schools will be needed to accommodate the increases over the next decade, he added.

School administrators who accompanied Riley at a press conference to announce the study said many states will face tax increases to pay for new schools and upgrade old ones.

"We'll have to find a way to fund the 778 additional classrooms we're going to need through the decade of the nineties," said Alvin Wilbanks, superintendent of Gwinnett County Public Schools in Lawrenceville, Ga.

"To think that a child may not have a place to sit down or will sit down in a sub-standard school is absolutely wrong," said Brian Cram, superintendent of the Clark County School District in Nevada, one of the fastest growing districts in the nation.

Clark County approved a $605 million bond issue in 1994 to build 24 new schools and renovate 114 existing schools.

"In November I'm back once again as a reluctant bond poster boy," said Cram, as the district seeks another $643 million bond issue to cope with the rising student population.

According to the report, the explosive growth of the nation's student enrollment is partly caused by "the baby boom echo," a delay in marriage and child-bearing among the baby boom generation whose children are now in school.

7 8 7 8"These young people represent the workforce of tomorrow — the very people who will be working to support the baby boomers in retirement," Riley said.

Other factors which contribute to the rise in student population include a higher birth rate among minorities, students staying longer in school and increased immigration.

7 8 7 8"Some will certainly look at this rising wave of students as a liability, but in the long run they are a tremendous asset ... if we educate them well," Riley said.

School administrators agreed and stressed the need for education to become a nationwide priority.

"The only thing in our society that will eliminate prejudice and poverty and sickness and crime and violence and all those things that continue to plague us as a people is education. Everything else is band aids," said Cram. "We need to realize what business realized a long time ago: preventative maintenance works."

AmeriCorps

from page 7

AmeriCorps application to the Bond Elementary site. If chosen, the student must commit to one year of service which includes 1,700 hours. Part of the participants' award as an AmeriCorps member includes training in CPR, first aid and conflict resolution. Members will also receive free health care while in the program, free child care, a living allowance of $660, and an educational award of $4,725 after the year is up.

Although the perks sound great, Flemming says it is not easy being an AmeriCorps member.

"We look for people who are committed to community service," Flemming said. "Although our members are full time, that full time sometimes involves more than just a 40-hour work week."

Among other things, AmeriCorps members undertake one-to-one and small group tutoring for specific grade schoolers. They also hold after-school enrichment activities in art, drama, tennis and computer work and the like.

Deldrick Leonard, an elementary education major at FAMU, said he enjoys every moment of his experience with AmeriCorps.

"You know you are making a difference when students come up to you and tell you they love and missed you," said Leonard said.

Anyone interested in becoming an AmeriCorps member for the upcoming year can contact Jane Flemming at 414-0864.

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Yeltsin heads back to Moscow to confront Chechnya crisis

BY MARCIA KUNSTEL AND JOSEPH ALBRIGHT
Cox News Service

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin headed back to a confused Kremlin power struggle Wednesday, truncating his vacation to unravel the lines of command bringing a bloody new bombing campaign in Chechnya.

Charges flew that a military coup was in the making, as warplanes began an intensive new assault to retake Grozny, the capital of the secessionist republic overrun by rebel forces in recent weeks.

Who authorized the offensive was in question, as Defense Minister Igor Rodionov said the local commander acted without orders.

"The situation is favorable for a new GKChP (State Committee for Emergency Situations). We are on the brink of military dictatorship," said Sergei Yushenkov, who spoke at a press conference by democratic members of parliament. He referred to the emergency committee that tried to assume power in the August 1991 abortive coup, undertaken while Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev was on vacation. Despite the excited charges, the streets in Moscow were calm and there was no sign of troop movements or other efforts to take power by force.

An array of democratic leaders demanded that the offensive against Grozny be halted and peace talks resumed in an effort to end 20 months of fighting in Chechnya. Streams of refugees were reported leaving Grozny throughout the day, after the local commander of Russian troops said a full-scale assault would begin Thursday. Reports from the republic's capital said fierce bombing attacks already pierced the city on Wednesday. The crisis reared into the normally tranquil Russian summer amidst persisting reports that Yeltsin's heart problems have taken a serious new turn.

Yeltsin was expected back in his Kremlin office on Thursday, according to the independent news agency Interfax, which said that after just two days he was leaving his quiet lakeside vacation at Valdai, 270 miles north of St. Petersburg. After initially saying Yeltsin would spend two weeks or more there, his press office explained he had merely gone on an inspection visit to decide if he wished to vacation there.

Assuming Yeltsin does return, he must gear up to combat renewed stories of his deteriorating health as much as to take charge of a government spinning out of control.

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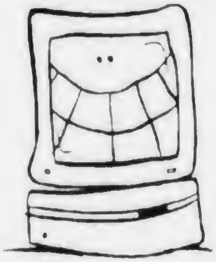

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Dean Weidner

from page 1

achievement lay in his ability to solicit funds for FSU's law program.

"If I have to pick something specific, I would point to the nine endowed professorships," he said.

He added that the "faculty culture was more competitive" and that this in turn has helped generate more revenue and makes "a law degree from Florida State University more valuable."

Although the College of Law employs few minority faculty members, Weidner said he "certainly was thrilled that during my term the first two Hispanic teachers were added to the faculty."

He noted that the number of African-American students in the college has substantially increased, helping "transform the complexion of the law."

As dean, Weidner wrote "General and Limited Liability Under the Revised Uniform Partnership Act." He also drafted Florida's Partnership statute, which serves as a model for other states.

During his term, the college started a summer program for disadvantaged students; he pointed out that it is the only one of its kind in Florida.

Weidner also stressed the importance of conveying the possibilities of the legal profession to undergraduates.

The search for the next dean of the College of Law will be a national one, according to FSU Provost Larry Abele. Abele hopes to complete the selection of the search committee by Monday.

A search committee is generally comprised of faculty members and members of the community.

Abele added that the committee needs to "cast a broad net in developing a diverse group of candidates."

Once its search is completed, the committee will present three unranked candidates to the provost. Then, after consulting FSU's President Sandy D'Alemberte, Abele will choose one of the three candidates. He hopes to find a replacement no later than March of next year.

Abele said that Weidner was "an eloquent spokesperson with high standards for the College of Law. He spoke beautifully and frequently." Abele believes Weidner represented the college well and that he "created a climate of quality and high expectations."

911

from page 1

getting a joint dispatch center for several years. But for the collaborative center to exist, a majority of city and county commissioners must approve the center.

"The entire idea of a joint system was not born in just the last few years," Schmidt said. "As early as 1982, talk was in existence on a system. Boone is for it.

"We all need to be in the same shop — on the same frequency," Schmidt added.

Boone, along with then TPD Police Chief Mel Tucker, created an enhanced 911 system in 1984, which allows the police department and the sheriff's department to receive calls within their area, Schmidt said.

Now both departments can hear calls made by each department on their car radios. But that is not the same as a joint dispatch center, and deputies who have experienced problems with the enhanced 911 system say a joint dispatch center is vital.

"If what the police chief is proposing were in effect now, our dispatch would have backed up the deputy on Basin Street," Gantt said.

But Scott said a combined 911 dispatch office takes time and money.

Scott could not say how much such a center would cost, but Schmidt said the sheriff's department has estimated the cost between $7 million to $10 million.

The department of organizational effectiveness, an office under the city manager, is going to review how much it will cost. An estimate will be made in late October or early November at the urging of Boone, Coe and Quillin.

"During the summer the city manager said our office should start work on (reviewing the dispatch center cost) after we get past the budget process," said David Reid, city budget director. "We will be spending most of September finishing that up."

City and county commissioners will not be making any decisions on the matter before November.

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Local singer-songwriters featured Friday

BY ETHAN SCHAFFNER
Staff Writer

Tallahassee's singing archivist Del Suggs has done it again.

Suggs, producer and mastermind behind last year's *The Cascades Collection*, has put together another compact disc compilation of local singer songwriters, *The Prime Meridian*. The musicians showcased on the disc will unveil their CD in a concert at the Warehouse on Friday night.

The recordings on *The Prime Meridian* and *The Cascades Collection* function as documents of the singer songwriter music scene in town and may help to develop some momentum or national attention for artists who may be well loved locally but have yet to "make it big."

The Cascades Collection brought together 17 artists, with a song apiece. The brand new sampler is very similar in approach, with 14 new artists represented.

Suggs will be sending the new recording to radio stations across the country and in Europe. He did the same thing with the *Cascades* CD and as a result locals were heard everywhere from Albany, N.Y. to Sierra Madre, CA.

Suggs has lived in Tallahassee for over 20 years, and has been an important part of the musical life of this city. In fact, he helped to initiate weekly performances in the early 1980s which gave singer songwriters a way to share their work. So, when he sent invitations to be in on the project, many jumped at the chance to get involved.

Each participant chose a song to contribute, so the result is a kind of "greatest hit" package. For this Friday's CD release concert, most of the artists on the CD will be present to perform their songs from the recording — in the order they are on the CD.

Margaret Richey will start the evening off with her first show in two years. The last time she played live was at City Hall when she was nine months pregnant, so this show will be special for her. The song she'll be singing is a kind of milestone too.

"I actually wrote the music (for "Eclipse in Mississippi") in 1975 and didn't write the words until about five years ago," Richey said. "That was the first song I'd written. I was determined that by a certain date I would write a song. It didn't have to be good, I didn't have to like it, and I didn't have to ever show it to anybody, but I was going to finish one."

In time, her persistence paid off. Now she likes playing her own songs more than the covers she'd sung all her life.

"("Eclipse in Mississippi") is the song that came out of that," Richey said. "I was actually real happy with it, and everybody I've shown it to has been real happy with it, and it has led to many other songs."

Most of the songs on *The Prime Meridian* are a kind of acoustic contemporary folk, but some are bluegrass, country or rock. Carol Ann Mathews' song is a lullaby for children and adults. David Jett rocks out with some distorted guitar, and Denise Tansey's "Sweet Memories" even adds a nostalgic jazz sound to the collection.

Others on the disc include Lee Kotick, Merelyn Faligha, Dennis Dunn, Adrian Crosby, Erice Shepard, Sally Warner, Mark Schrope, James McMurry, David Jett, Koekje Dutton and Lynn Schwekendiek.

John Hicks, who has played locally in the band Twilight for 13 years, says that he has been told by people who have heard his song, "A Burning Flame," that it reminds them of the Eagles.

"I'm a junky for a commercial sound, I've got to admit it," Hicks said. "Nice melodies and harmonies — that's what I like to hear."

Suggs' own "Old Blue Ford" is one of the highlights. Pat Puckett's backup vocals and David Webb's organ playing work wonders.

The new disc will be on sale at Friday's show, and will soon be available at CD Exchange, Vinyl Fever and Blockbuster Records.

***The Prime Meridian* CD release Concert will be held at The Warehouse Friday at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 at the door.**

Dad's Garage Theatre will split your sides

BY AMA REYNOLDS
Staff Writer

You may remember a bright young group of comedy improvisers who called themselves The Whammo Players. They exhausted themselves touring Tallahassee's venues weekly, entertaining and engaging us with their own brand of theatre and humor — packin' 'em in left and right, as it were.

Then, all but one left to open up Dad's Garage Theatre Company in Atlanta — in June of last year to be exact — and now they're back in Tallahassee to entertain us at the Club Downunder tonight.

"We are smarmy, skinny, silly people," El Presidente Sean Daniels said Wednesday. Sean Daniels is an original member of The Whammo Players and is also the president of Dad's Garage Theatre Company. He prefers to be called El Presidente, and must be spoken to in Spanish.

"We started doing shows in Tallahassee for two years and we saved all our money from those shows, and invested money from ourselves, and loaded up our credit cards, and sold our personal belongings," said Daniels.

Tonight's show will be but a smidgen of a sample of what you can find at Dad's Garage, and a four-man ensemble which will perform.

"We're bringing three of our main ensemble members from Atlanta: myself, the cynic; John Gregorio, the angry young protestant of legends olde; George Faughnan, the nature wench; and Steven Gorino," artistic director Matt Stanton said.

Steven Gorino, who was an original member The Whammo Players, has kept the the group going in Tallahassee as The Whammo Players II.

"He was here this summer and played," noted Stanton, excitedly. "He's going to play with us at the Downunder tomorrow night. And then *his* group is going to play there later in the semester. And then at the end of the year — and this is the big deal — we're going to play Steven's group in a match of TheatreSports."

TheatreSports is what Stanton describes as the Theatre's mainstay. They do it every weekend. It's an internationally sanctioned comedy improv show. All you have to do is put your city's name in front of it and it's yours — *sort of*.

Dad's Garage masters Atlanta TheatreSports, and won second place at the Orlando International TheatreSports convention last year. This year, Dad's Garage hosted the international tournament in June.

"TheatreSports is a competition format where the improvisers are on two different teams and they challenge each other to games," Stanton explained. "The competition is actually a farce. It's all in good fun."

One wonderful element of Atlanta's TheatreSports is The Scum Box. If any one, be it a member of the ensemble or the audience, uses off color bathroom humor just to get a rise out of someone, that person has to wear The Scum Box.

"And we have a little song that we sing," said Stanton.

It's called The Scumbox Song and it goes like this (to the tone of a nasty tease chant thing reminiscent of a fifth grade chorus): "The scum box, the scum box, it's time to wear the scum box. Everyone knows you're a lousy bum when you have to wear the box of scum!"

The box has a funny little face on it, too.

Dad's Garage starts its first full season this year, and improv isn't the only thing they do.

Made up of members from SAK Theatre of Orlando, and Joseph Limbaugh from Portland TheatreSports in Oregon, this theatre company does legitimate top notch drama, as well, according to Stanton.

Dad's Garage was lucky enough to produce the southeastern premiere of Eric Bogosian's hit *Suburbia*. Both the playwright, Bogosian and the director of the recently completed motion picture version of *Suburbia*, Richard Linklater, showed up for the premiere, and were quite impressed.

Dad's Garage also did Tom Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*.

Dad's Garage bring their TheatreSports to the Club Downunder tonight. Doors open at 9 p.m. and the show begins at 9:30 p.m. and the whole thing is free with a valid FSU student ID. For more information on Dad's Garage Theatre Company, call them at (404) 523-3141 or write them at 280 Elizabeth St., Ste C-101, Atlanta, Ga., 30307.

Welcome back from the long summer break to the fair city of Tallahassee — for those of you who left — and hello again to everyone who braved the steamy summer in Tallahassee. With the return of thousands of students, things are picking up, and this weekend promises plenty of options for the interested entertainment-seeker.

The big news is that the Cow Haus has been revived. After a year-long hiatus of construction and commotion, the doors will open tonight for a party of sorts with local bands and celebratory swigs of whatever's available. This weekend at the house of bovines, **Syrup**, **Nighttinger**, **Hazeldine**, **Creature Did** and **Flanders** will rock the Haus (check the front page for the scoop).

The Warehouse is the place to be this weekend for local singer-songwriters and Tallahassee staples with **The Prime Meridian** CD release party on Friday night (see At Week's End) and the return of **ACME Rhythm & Blues** Saturday night. ACME has been on break for most of the summer, fine-tuning — after losing their trumpet player — their blend of danceable '60s and '70s R&B covers a la Van Morrison and James Brown, among others, plus their originals.

The Club Downunder opens its doors for the semester on Thursday night with **Dad's Garage Players**, the comedy improv group from Atlanta that emerged from the minds of former Whammo Players (look over at page 11 for more on Dad's). Friday, **Skitt Dank** and **Cream Abdul Babar** will heat up the Downunder with ska and punk that won't let you stand still (get the scoop in Friday's *Flam*). At Waterworks Thursday night, **Puppy** has a release party with special guests **Bacon Ray**, **Curt McNeal** and **Bryan Lee**.

Sunday, **Skid's Atomic Comics** will have quite a grand opening with five bands playing, free food and drink, and tons of comics to peruse. The **Double Deckers**, **Fvelt**, **Nel Aspinal**, **Hazeldine** and **Myrtle** will keep it loud throughout the day beginning at 1 p.m. (the complete story will be in tomorrow's *Flam*).

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FSU students interested in representing student concerns and supporting quality recreational programs and facilities are invited to apply to run for election to the Recreation Board.

Recreation Board Eligibility Requirements

1. Candidates should provide evidence of a broad knowledge of Campus Recreation and its programs, facilities, and offerings. Experiences such as membership or leadership in sport clubs, regular participation and/or leadership in Intramurals, Outdoor Pursuits, Aquatics activities, the Seminole Reservation, Fitness or use of the Leach Center shall be considered as evidence of special interest and knowledge of Campus Recreation. Service on (previously) committees or boards, campus or community volunteer organizations, or in clubs and recreational teams shall also be considered to be experience appropriate for Recreation Board eligibility.

2. The Recreation Board Selection Committee will consider and assess candidates' ability to reflect and represent the diversity of the student body at large, the FSU community, and the wide range of students served through Campus Recreation.

3. Candidates must maintain a cumulative 2.5 or higher GPA in their curriculum of study and be enrolled in a degree seeking program. Both graduate as well as undergraduate students will be considered for Recreation Board positions.

4. All candidates must be enrolled in FSU during the summer term and in residence in Tallahassee as critical Board work will take place throughout the summer semester.

5. The Recreation Board Selection Committee will consider and assess candidates' ability to commit the time, effort and involvement necessary to fulfill Recreation Board responsibilities as well as evidence of personal commitment to their involvement in the University experience.

Application forms can be picked up at:
Leach Center Atrium (Display table) • Intramural Office (136 Tully Gym) • Oglesby Information Center

The Selection Committee will conduct **candidate interviews** on the evenings of Sept. 13 through 15 on a first come first serve basis.

Deadline for all applications to be turned in to Leach Center Administrative Office (210 Leach Center) is **5:00 pm, Thursday, Sept. 14th.**

For further information call 644-0553.

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-YAWN- SIGH
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OH MY GOD, THIS ISN'T HAPPENING!
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THIS IS COMBINED WITH A PATTERN OF IMPULSIVE SELF-DESTRUCTIVENESS OCCASIONALLY TAKING THE FORM OF ACTUAL SELF-MUTILATION
BY THE WAY, YOU'LL NEVER GUESS WHAT I'M GOING TO HAVE PIERCED NEXT
BECAUSE OF YOUR CONFUSED SENSE OF SELF, YOU CLING DESPERATELY IN ORDER TO AVOID FEELINGS OF TOTAL ABANDONMENT
DON'T LEAVE ME! PLEASE!! I BEG YOU!
AND YOUR THINKING IS ALL-OR-NOTHING. YOU SEE PEOPLE AS EITHER ALL GOOD
MY HERO!
OR ALL BAD.
YOU WORTHLESS BUM!!!
YOU SHIFT FROM COMPLETE IDEALIZATION
MY SWEET, SWEET ANGEL
TO EXPLOSIONS OF BITTERNESS AND RAGE.
THAT'S BECAUSE IT'S ALL YOUR FAULT FOR PROVOKING ME, YOU TWISTED FREAK!
DON'T YOU SEE? THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I'M TALKING ABOUT! OH, IF ONLY YOU COULD TAKE RESPONSIBILITY FOR YOUR OWN BEHAVIOR!
OH WOW, YOU'RE RIGHT! I JUST HAD A FLASH OF INSIGHT, AND I REALIZE I'VE BEEN BEHAVING TERRIBLY. THANK YOU FOR POINTING ALL THIS STUFF OUT TO ME!
I VOW TO KEEP EXAMINING THE CAUSES OF MY OUTBURSTS AND I WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT I PROMISE, FROM THE BOTTOM OF MY HEART, TO ACT OUT OF LOVE RATHER THAN MISGUIDED ANGER
IT MAKES ME FEEL SO MUCH BETTER TO HEAR THAT PUTTING THOSE WILD MOOD SWINGS BEHIND US CAN ONLY ENHANCE OUR LOVE.
WHAT MOOD SWINGS?

NATION

Clinton targets tobacco use among teens

Houston Chronicle

WASHINGTON — President Clinton plans to give final approval this week to a sweeping set of new government rules curbing the sale of cigarettes and smokeless tobacco [illegible] [illegible] said Wednesday.

The action would give the Food and Drug Administration unprecedented authority to halt the promotion and sale of tobacco to minors by treating cigarettes and smokeless tobacco as drug-delivery devices [illegible] which the FDA considers an addictive drug. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] affect the use of tobacco by adults [illegible] [illegible] declaring that nicotine be regulated as a controlled substance.

The new rules, to be announced by executive declaration, possibly on Friday, could severely restrict tobacco advertising aimed at teenagers, ban cigarette vending machine sales and require tobacco companies to underwrite anti-smoking campaigns.

A senior White House official said the regulations would also include some tougher steps aimed at curbing the use of tobacco by young people.

But he said they would mainly consist of the same proposals, including a curb on tobacco industry sponsorship of sporting events, an idea the president endorsed at a White House news conference a year ago.

The intent then was to force tobacco companies to take some voluntary steps that would help cut smoking among an estimated 3 million minors by at least 50 percent by 2002. But White House Press Secretary Mike McCurry suggested Wednesday that Clinton has been disappointed at the tobacco industry's response and is moving to force them into action.

"The president does intend to fulfill the objective that he outlined in August of 1995, which would restrict the access and appeal of tobacco products to minors," McCurry told reporters.

He said the new rules approved by the FDA were being reviewed by the Office of Management and Budget and might be ready for the president's final action Friday.

The disclosure that Clinton was ready to act officially to broaden FDA's authority to regulate cigarettes and smokeless tobacco, popularly known as "snuff," drew an immediate response from the tobacco industry, which is already engaged in a number of court challenges to the proposals announced by Clinton last year.

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Presents your daily horoscope by Jeanne Dixon

THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE. Your career moves into high gear when you win an influential person's support Look forward to a promotion or raise A romance can regain its former luster if that is what you really want A wise investment yields excellent returns early in 1997 New employment offers come your way next spring Think twice before leaving a job that offers long term security Plan a vacation for early summer Admitting past mistakes could help you reconcile with a young person

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Valerie Harper blues guitarist John Lee Hooker actress Cindy Williams tennis star Mats Wilander

ARIES *(March 21 April 19)* A good day to shop for home furnishings or back to school clothes Study ads and catalogs before making any purchases A charitable deed gains you new fans

TAURUS *(April 20 May 20)* Communicating with your co-workers may be difficult today Keeping a low profile will help you avoid confrontations Use your professional and personal contacts wisely

GEMINI *(May 21 June 20)* Using the phone for business will help you save money on travel Rectify a mistake higher ups will be impressed by your swift response Be more distant in a relationship unless you're ready to make a commitment

CANCER *(June 21 July 22)* Success stems from hard work and persistent effort Keep your sense of humor even when things go awry Solutions will be found Contact longtime friends if an emergency arises

LEO *(July 23 Aug 22)* Your ability to go with the flow is the key to your success Group dynamics fascinate you Your career moves into the fast lane Your romantic partner keeps you guessing about what the future holds

VIRGO *(Aug 23 Sept 22)* You need to learn more about computers and other technological advances Take a well-calculated risk Let your sixth sense guide you in romance This is no time to make waves

LIBRA *(Sept 23 Oct 22)* Strive to simplify your life The results will be gratifying At lunch time meet with a friend or browse in a favorite store A short break will allow you to return to work refreshed

SCORPIO *(Oct 23 Nov 21)* Halfhearted efforts will not suffice Speak your mind during philosophical debates Launch a large scale business enterprise with confidence You are on the right track!

SAGITTARIUS *(Nov 22 Dec 21)* Stop berating yourself for earlier mistakes Instead, use your intelligence to make solid financial or career gains Humanitarian or artistic concerns hold tremendous promise

CAPRICORN *(Dec 22-Jan 19)* Take a long range view when it comes to investments Choose quality over quantity where arts and crafts are concerned Your talent for spotting a bargain impresses a new associate

AQUARIUS *(Jan 20-Feb 18)* Why suffer in silence when things go wrong? Getting your concerns off your chest helps you remain confident despite occasional set backs Better times lie just ahead

PISCES *(Feb 19-March 20)* Make "mind over matter" your motto today You can do anything you decide to do! Crafts word games or classical music will give you a lift this evening

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By Ryan James
Mario F Piedra

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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

$$[illegible]$$ [illegible]

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[illegible]

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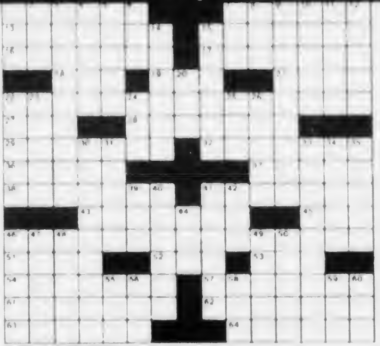
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0708

ACROSS

1 [illegible]
7 [illegible]
13 [illegible]
15 [illegible]
16 [illegible]
17 [illegible]
18 [illegible] No. 9
19 [illegible]
21 [illegible]
22 [illegible]
27 [illegible]
28 [illegible]
29 [illegible]
32 [illegible]
36 [illegible]
37 [illegible]
38 [illegible]
41 [illegible]
43 [illegible]
45 [illegible]
48 [illegible]
51 [illegible]
52 [illegible]
53 [illegible]
54 18th-century [illegible]
57 [illegible]
61 [illegible]
62 N.B.A. [illegible]
63 [illegible]
64 [illegible]

DOWN

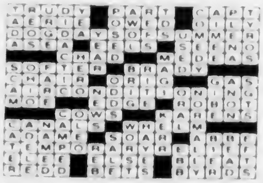
1 [illegible]
2 [illegible]
3 [illegible]
4 [illegible]
5 [illegible]
6 [illegible]
7 [illegible]
8 [illegible]
9 [illegible]
10 [illegible]
11 [illegible]
12 [illegible]
14 [illegible]
15 [illegible]
20 [illegible]
22 [illegible]
23 "A Dream Is [illegible] Your Heart Makes"
24 [illegible]
25 [illegible]
26 [illegible]
30 [illegible]
31 Actress [illegible]
33 [illegible]
34 [illegible]
35 New Hampshire [illegible]
39 [illegible]
40 [illegible]
41 Dry red wine
42 Compass line
44 "My [illegible]"
46 [illegible] sort
47 White poplar
48 Most extreme
49 [illegible] Waltz
50 Word
55 [illegible]
56 [illegible] parent
58 [illegible]
59 [illegible] dispenser, for short
60 Weed remover



Puzzle by David J. Kahn

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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Sports

Going head to head with self

BY DAVE MONDT
Sports Editor

The Florida State football team ran through the first scrimmage of the new year Wednesday in Doak Campbell Stadium.

The first-team offense ran most of its plays against the second-team defense, though running back Warrick Dunn ran the ball just four times for 10 yards.

"The No. 1 defense just kind of dominated their side of the ball, throwing our scrimmages out of whack, which is a good sign I think," head coach Bobby Bowden said. "The second defense did better (than the day before) ... they slowed the first offense down."

Wearing a green jersey, quarterback Thad Busby completed 8 of 11 passes for 174 yards, two touchdowns and an interception.

All told, running backs Dunn, Rock Preston and Dee Feaster totalled just 36 yards on 12 carries, a testament to the improvement of a defensive front seven which surrendered 100-plus yards on nine occasions last year.

The defensive first team registered 10 quarterback sacks of reserve quarterbacks Dan Kendra and Marcus Outzen. Defensive end Peter Boulware led the charge, recording 5.5 sacks while sacking cohort Reinard Wilson, who needs just four regular season sacks to move ahead of Ron Simmons and into the school record books, sat out with an intestinal flu.

"We'll have to credit most of that to the inexperience of our offensive line," said Boulware. "They're a little young. When they get older and start knowing what they're doing, a lot of that is going to be eliminated."

FSU FOOTBALL 1996-97

Sept. 7 — Duke
(50 Year Celebration)
Sept. 19 — @ North Carolina State
(Thurs. on ESPN)
Sept. 28 — North Carolina
(Parents' Weekend)
Oct. 5 — Clemson
Oct. 12 — @ Miami
Oct. 26 — Virginia (Homecoming)
Nov. 2 — @ Georgia Tech
Nov. 9 — Wake Forest
(in the Citrus Bowl)
Nov. 16 — Southern Mississippi
(Youth Day)
Nov. 23 — Maryland
(in Joe Robbie Stadium)
Nov. 30 — Florida

SPORTS NOTES

New Sharks test the waters

The Tallahassee Tiger Sharks announced the signing of four new players to participate in the training camp to be held in October. After spending last season in Europe, Rob Dumas returns to Tallahassee along with Matt Osiecki, who returns for his third season. New to Tallahassee are Garry Gruber, a defenseman from Madison, WI, who was named Best Defenseman at Notre Dame during the 1995-96 season and Alexei Podalinski. Podalinski, a native of Moscow, has played the last two seasons playing in Germany.

FSU's Lori Sowell to compete in Collegiate Grand Slam

FSU tennis player Lori Sowell was among the invitees to the 1996 T. Rowe Price National Clay Court Championships at the Suburban Country Club in Baltimore, MD, Sept. 26-29.

A senior from Ft. Lauderdale, Sowell was the first women's tennis player in FSU history to gain consecutive all-american honors when she advanced to the third round of the NCAA Division I Women's Tennis Championships in Tallahassee last May.

FSU Soccer season kicks off

Florida State women's soccer begins play Aug. 31 against West Florida. Before beginning the regular season, the Lady Seminole soccer squad will play one more exhibition game against UAB next weekend.

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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1996 | SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 82 YEARS | VOL. 82, NO. 3

inside

Election briefs . . . PaGe 3

An all-day Atomic festival . . . pAGe 8

Clinton signed the bill Thursday

Clinton signs welfare bill as former allies fume

See related commentary, *page 4*

BY LARRY LIPMAN
Cox News Service

WASHINGTON — Fulfilling a campaign pledge he made four years ago, President Clinton signed landmark legislation Thursday that ends six decades of federally guaranteed assistance to the poor and allows states to shape their own programs to move people from welfare to work.

"Today we are ending welfare as we know it," Clinton said, echoing his 1992 pledge. At the same time, he acknowledged the legislation is "far from perfect" and said he would try to amend some legislation to ease the impact of the measure on an estimated 12.8 million needy Americans.

The president said enacting the reform bill should eliminate welfare as a political issue, but the controversy is unlikely to go away.

Democrats, labor unions and women's groups angry about the legislation have threatened to protest it at next week's Democratic National Convention in Chicago, and Republicans have charged that the administration is already seeking to weaken the reforms.

Indeed, some of Clinton's one-time allies sharply criticized him Thursday for signing the measure.

For the first time in [illegible] years, welfare will cease to be a federal entitlement to poor people. Instead, it will become a temporary assistance program [illegible]

Turn to WELFARE, page 3

MEET THE CANDIDATES

COUNTY COMMISSION DISTRICT 2

REPUBLICANS

The following are brief introductions to the Republican candidates for Leon County Commission District 2. The winner of the Sept. 3 primary will face the Democratic nominee on Nov. 5.

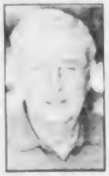
Marvin Gray

[illegible]

And it is through [illegible]

Gray is a [illegible] and has lived in Tallahassee [illegible]. He is the owner of [illegible] contracting, and through the [illegible] he has had plenty of [illegible] work [illegible] state and local governments, he says.

The following are Gray's thoughts on several issues facing county voters. His remarks were taken from a transcribed interview with the *Flambeau.*



Gray

Growth management

"I'd like to revisit the Comprehensive Plan," he said.

The Comprehensive Plan is a blue

Turn to GRAY, page 5

Frank Helms

[illegible]

Now Helms, owner of Helms [illegible], wants to [illegible] traffic jams, crime, lack of job opportunities.

Helms says he participates in [illegible] such as Salvation Army activities in the winter and is [illegible] — which [illegible], among other things.

The following is a brief summary of the 48-year-old's views on a variety of topics.

Helms

Economic growth

"(District 2) has to be my first concern. District 2 has not been treated equitably by the city or county in

Turn to HEMS, page 6

Unionizing students?

Revitalizing labor movement attracts students

Work It!

Labor leaders say the need for the labor movement's survival is too great to lie on the backs of only workers. That's why the AFL-CIO offered college internships this past summer.

BY CHI ODOM
Staff Writer

When recently elected AFL-CIO President John Sweeney took control of the union last year, he said he wanted to educate Americans on the need for unions.

Part of his plan to accomplish this included drawing college students into the labor movement.

So this past summer the AFL-CIO began its first college internship program, enrolling over 1,000 students in [illegible] labor slots.

"There wouldn't be a minimum wage, there wouldn't be child labor protections, there wouldn't be any safeguards against dangerous work environments if it weren't for the labor movement," said Julie Anderson, [illegible], who spent three weeks [illegible] trying to organize workers in New Orleans.

The internship program [illegible] began in May with students receiving about $210 a week plus housing and food. Unions around the country submitted proposals to the AFL-CIO for programs [illegible].

The last program consisted of a [illegible] tour of southern states, which wrapped up two weeks ago, with a drive to organize nursing home health care workers in Tennessee and Alabama.

"The intent of Union Summer is to organize more workers and wake up Americans, this particular generation," said Vonna Bowman of the AFL-CIO. "We want to spread more awareness among youth.

"The wages of working people have been falling for years and unless workers organize and young people get involved nothing will change," she said.

Many of the students first heard about

Turn to UNIONS, page 3

ELECTION UPDATE

Mayor could be elected position come November

[illegible]

would be paid and an actual decision on whether to have an elected mayor will be on the ballot in November.

Democrats open state campaign headquarters

[illegible]

ed campaign offices will be opened throughout Florida in early September. They will be located in Alachua, Brevard, Broward, Dade, Duval, Escambia, Hillsborough, Lee, Leon, Orange, Pinellas, Palm Beach, Polk and Volusia counties.

Penny sales tax not likely on ballot

[illegible]

IN BRIEF

Community

HILLEL CENTER AND ALPHA EPSILON PI FRATERNITY [illegible]

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Florida State University

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THE CAREER CENTER [illegible] Aug. 27 at 2:30 p.m. For more call the Career Center at 644-6431.

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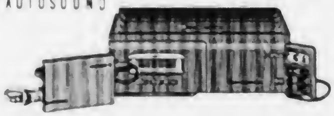

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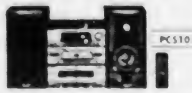

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Unions from page 1

the AFL-CIO's recruitment drive in their labor and social history courses.

During the last great wave of unionization in the 1960s, when schoolteachers, farm workers, hospital workers and municipal employees poured into the unions, the top leadership of the AFL-CIO held the burgeoning student movement of the '60s at arm's length.

Many union officials were Vietnam War hawks; at the same time, many students and their teachers thought the labor movement entrenched and irrelevant.

During that period, labor history and labor studies rarely found a place within the liberal arts curriculum.

But now, academic scholarship and union activism seem to be moving in tandem.

"Now we have students organizing for leafletting and picketing, organizing, rallying and voter registration," Bowman said.

The unions themselves have generated a new set of more open-minded leaders, some tutored in the social movements of the 1960s and 1970s, union officials say.

And over the last 25 years, it has been more common to see some of those who have taken part in the labor movement in the history, social and political science departments of universities.

As for the college students that the AFL-CIO recruited this summer, many consider themselves radical, union officials say.

"I'm just tired of the way things are," Hilders said. "I'm tired of the disparity between the rich and the poor, not just in how much money they have but in how much political influence they have."

Mary Ned Linnard, president of Florida's chapter of the union umbrella organization, said that while Union Summer's future is up in the air, the AFL-CIO welcomes students interested in the group to apply for the union's Organizing Institute.

"In Florida, we see in the labor movement a need for people to become more involved in civil work and community work," she said. "We think that's important, and that's something that we'll be working on."

Welfare from page 1

almost entirely by the states. In most cases, the new law requires a person receiving welfare to work within two years and imposes a five-year lifetime limit on assistance.

Teenage mothers in school and mothers of children under 6 who cannot find child care are exempt from the work requirement.

The bill provides about $4 billion more than current law for child care and allows welfare beneficiaries to keep their Medicaid coverage for a year after taking a job.

In a provision long sought by Clinton, the bill provides tougher enforcement of child support payments to crack down on "deadbeat" parents who move from one state to another to escape payments.

Clinton signed the measure at a sweltering ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

It was Clinton's third high-profile signing ceremony this week. Tuesday he inked a bill raising the minimum wage to $5.15, and Wednesday he signed a bill guaranteeing the portability of workers' health insurance.

The ceremony Thursday was much smaller than the previous two, reflecting the bill's divisiveness. Noticeably absent were many of Clinton's closest allies on social issues.

Eleanor Smeal, president of the Feminist Majority, said Clinton had "ended Franklin Delano Roosevelt's legacy of a guaranteed federal safety net for impoverished women with dependent children." And Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund and once a close friend of Clinton and his wife, said the president's action was "a moment of shame ... the biggest betrayal of children and the poor."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

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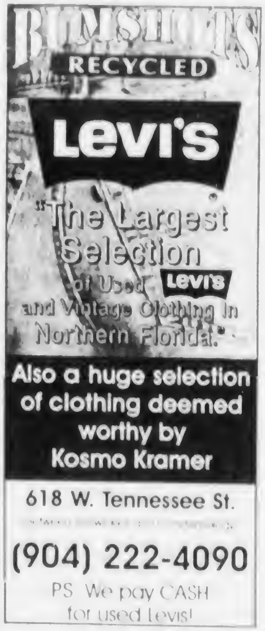

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Darts and Laurels

EDITORIAL

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Laurel [illegible]

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PACIFICA

Americans fear the poor who work

This week's signing of the welfare reform act reflects a change in how Americans view the poor.

BY RICHARD RODRIGUEZ
Pacific News Service

[illegible]

Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan was singular in his warning: the new welfare legislation will send children onto the streets. But the majority of our politicians in Washington were unsentimental. Gone are the days when a politician needed to express pity toward the poor.

[illegible]

Gray from page 1

print to manage growth within the county for 20 years.

Right now they are aiming to force poor, hard-working, blue-collar workers into high-density ghettos. We have separate social patterns throughout Leon County. Because of this inequality the people in our section will never live in Killearn.

Juvenile boot camp

The boot camp is good for what they are doing, but it won't solve the juvenile crime problem. We've got to narrow in on the kids we can save. Everything is garnered to the male population, and they are definitely overlooking females. There are girls who are having babies at young ages adding to the problem. We should help kids before they break the law, not 'Oh, now that you broke the law we'll help you' like it is now.

Roads and transportation

Gray is against proposals that he has seen for revamped Gaines Street. These proposals have included turning the roadway into a one-way boulevard and lining it with greenspace, which is jargon for parks.

Gray also does not favor the tearing down of the Pensacola Street bridge near Florida State University's Doak Campbell Stadium. "It's stupid."

"We should keep it in the air."

Gray said transportation planners should consider turning Woodward Avenue into a flyover through the center of campus. This would make that road safer by keeping cars and pedestrians from mixing.

Qualifications

"I'm a life-long resident of this district. My experience in traffic and engineering is more than any of the other candidates. I hold the highest contractor license you can have in Florida. I have contracted for all phases of government. I know the loopholes. I know the games. I have seen the waste firsthand. It would make you sick, the waste I've seen. I have dealt with people from the ditch digger to the Governor's Office. I truly know the people of my district.

Some of my opponents live on the fringe of District 2, but they do not truly know what life is like out there."

Own issues

"I will give our law enforcement the support they need and deserve. I will insist that all convicted criminals serve the maximum time.

"Southern Leon County receives 100 percent of all sewer and sludge runoff. It receives 57 percent of all surface water runoff, and has three old landfills that are ticking time bombs. This will no longer be accepted.

"We are so far behind in solving our traffic problems it will take generations to catch up. I intend to apply my years with the Traffic and Planning Division of the Department of Transportation to work in solving our traffic gridlock."

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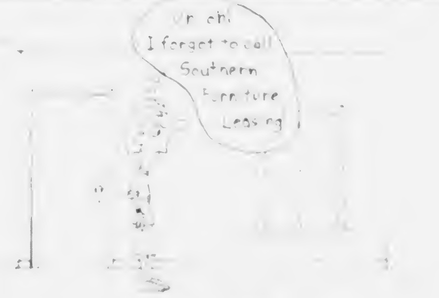

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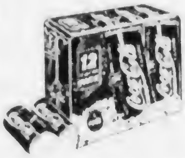

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SMILE

• BILL'S WORLD — by Bill Tammeus, The Kansas City Star

Too bad Bob Dole must decide now on a running mate without waiting to see if anything turns up in this latest Mars news.

"We live in a time of unparalleled and unrealized promise," Dole says. Yes, but in a few months the presidential race will be over.

A new poll shows Americans by a 2-to-1 margin say they're better off now than four years ago. Well, back then there were fewer jokes about Dole's age.

"It's time for a new Independence Day for the American taxpayer," Dole says, failing, however, to specify what's wrong with the Fourth of July.

A new poll shows Americans support the idea of privatizing some of Social Security. In large families many also support that idea for bathrooms.

Just so you know: For candidates who fail to get enough votes to win, the election will have have been an exercise in futility.

Germans are drinking less beer than they used to, it's reported. We pass this on merely to inform you, not merely to foment trouble.

New figures show there are fewer farms in America, but the ones still around are bigger. No word on whether they smell any better.

A photo Chelsea Clinton took of her father will appear in the September Esquire magazine. Where was it developed? Air Force One Hour Photo?

• Sign seen outside a Louisville animal hospital:

"VETERINARIAN, TAXIDERMIST

Either way, you get your dog back."

Helms from page 1

terms of improvements per tax dollars spent. Tax dollars seem to flow north in Leon County while sewage treatment plants, spray fields and unimproved industrial parks flow south."

Helms says certain parts of the county, the south in particular, are "hungry" for development and improvement, and that he would champion the cause.

Juvenile boot camp

"The boot camp has had a tremendous impact, but on its own, it is not the answer to this great problem of juvenile crime. Programs are needed in education and crime prevention. But we also need to have in place other programs or components that continue the behavior modification process that is part of the boot camp."

Road and transportation

"Some new roads and road expansion are probably needed. I think the biggest improvement we could make is in how we improve and manage traffic and existing roads. As to mass transit, I don't perceive that people want it enough yet nor do the ridership densities available create any economic viability for the same."

Special qualifications

"What makes me better qualified is that I really want to serve my community and do the job well. I have the reputation, the contacts, the credibility and the desire to do this job for Leon County residents. So it comes down to who do you believe can represent you well. I know that I can do it."

His own issues

He proposes that Florida A&M, Florida State and Tallahassee Community College each have a volunteer liaison to the county commission. These liaisons would serve 6-month or 1-year terms, and help keep campus perspectives and issues visible to county government.

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Local faves and traveling skasters get down at the Downunder

BY JOHN BUSCH
Staff Writer

Skit Dank, the ska kings of Daytona Beach, will kick out the jams in the capital city with T-town's own rotatin' kids Cream Abdul Babar in a punk/ska extravaganza at the Club Downunder tonight.

Skit Dank looks forward to returning to Tallahassee as the band has had many a skankin' good time here in the past.

"The last time in Tally was fun," Mark Tomestic, the band's drummer, said Thursday. "It doesn't matter if it's five or 200 people there, as long as they get into it, that's what counts."

This town is just one of many ska-frenzied locales in the Sunshine state, according to Tomestic.

"The whole scene in Florida is great," Tomestic said.

Skit Dank began in 1993 when Billy Bradford (guitar), Jim Nauman (bass) and Tomestic began to jam, laying the basis for a musical relationship — with punk and ska as the couple in this musical marriage.

At first the simple love of playing music was plenty. But as the sound took shape, the trio realized that ska would be the best vehicle for their unique brand of metal, reggae and punk. As their sound moved toward the tighter, caffeinated "I'm gonna dance 'til my legs hurt" sound, the three decided that horns were the next step.

Enter trumpet player Gabe Barret. Tomestic and Nauman were not too sure about the idea of horns that Bradford was so keen on. But after hearing Barret, who had been a fan before joining, things started to roll. A year later to the day after the first gig with Bradford, the boys from Daytona were on the road. That was December of '93 and the Skits have been dankin' since then.

The band released it's first cassette in January of '94 after an East coast tour. These former members of Up With People put out their second cassette and an "extra thick square" seven inch.

After their second cassette, the boys couldn't let things slide any longer, so they searched for a trombonist and found John Cecil.

Now that they were five, they knew that it is was much more than a bunch; they five of them would somehow form a band, and that's the way they all became the Skit Dank bunch.

Set as a quintet, the band recorded their first self-titled CD. Although there are gumball machines and bananas on the cover of the CD, the sweet-sounding boys are not monkeying around.

Cecil played with the band through several tours and a bit of recording but left after deciding that the life of a skankin' minstrel was not for him. Tomestic said they are looking for a new trombonist.

In addition to their own CD, the Skit Dank boys appear on several other compilations such as *My Mom Likes These Songs Too* and the Moon Records Florida ska compilation *Closer Than You*.

The Daytona Danks play with locals Cream Abdul Babar. The Creamers have been on the road for three weeks, so be sure to welcome the boys back.

Skit Dank and Cream Abdul Babar play tonight at the Club Downunder at 9:30 p.m. The show is free with a valid FSU ID and $3 for everybody else. Call 644-6710 for more.

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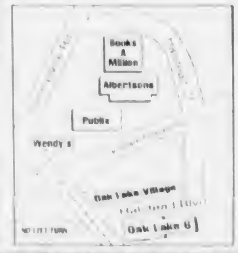

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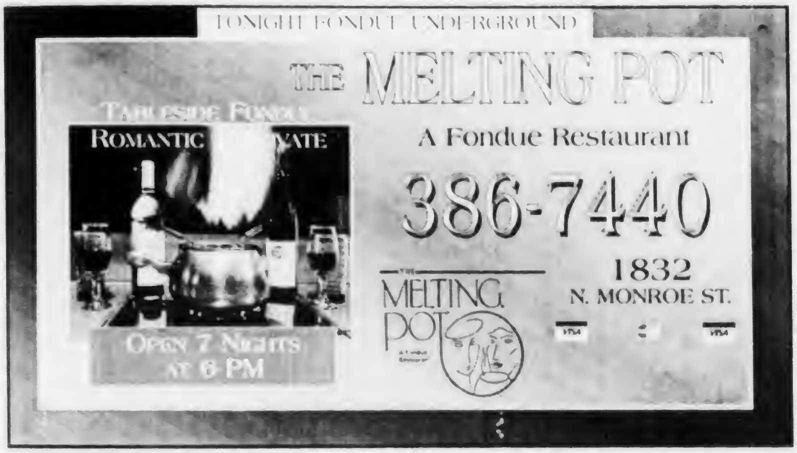

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Skid's sounds off Sunday with five bands

Myrtle

BY ERIC BUSCHER
Staff Writer

With seven [illegible] in Tallahassee, this town is turning into a dog-eat-dog world for comic book stores.

Skid's Atomic Comics is doing something a little different to stay ahead of the pack. Although the store opened in May, the folks at Skid's have organized an official celebration with an all-day concert festival this Sunday dubbed "Skidstock."

"We wanted to give something to the community for the grand opening as well as for our customers a big party," said [illegible], business manager for Skid's.

The music starts at 1 p.m. with [illegible] Lysol, Hyperdrive, Nel Aspinal and Myrtle playing sets. Free food and drinks will be provided and the whole shindig will be covered by a local alternative radio station [illegible] FM.

[illegible], drummer for Myrtle, doesn't collect comics but is happy to take part in the festival.

"I'm not a die-hard comics fan but I read them occasionally," [illegible] said. "Batman I read that one a lot."

Nel Aspinal member Curt McNeal agrees that although he's not a collector he enjoys reading some comics.

"I love Archie comics because I used to read them as a kid," McNeal said. "I like them because you can read the whole thing in about ten minutes with Betty and Veronica fighting over Archie like he's some kind of super stud."

The band has just returned from a summer tour up the coast, which McNeal reported went very well.

"The last show at Brownie's in New York was great," McNeal said. "We played with Scatter Space and Chrome Cranks. It went real well and we've been asked to come back."

Nel Aspinal plan on releasing their split seven-inch with [illegible] next week at the Cow Haus and their full-length CD on [illegible] Records in Atlanta should be out next month.

Hyperdrive's performance will be [illegible] as they will be performing the night before at the Cow Haus. The band is part of the [illegible] country-rock hybrid that has been sweeping college radio [illegible] their feet remain rooted in the [illegible] sound which sets them apart from the rest of the pack.

Although the plan was originally for a smaller show, the idea caught on with others in the local music community.

"It started out just as a grand opening with one band," [illegible] Freeman, owner of Skid's Atomic Comics, said Thursday. "Then as I met more and more musicians more and more people wanted to [illegible]."

The concert goes along with Freeman's vision for Skid's.

"What I'm really trying to do with the store is support individual creators whether it's music, comics or artists," Freeman said. "I'm a strong believer in supporting them."

Freeman recently moved here from Los Angeles where she gained experience working with comics. She's not worried that the number of comic stores will hurt her business.

"I don't think there's [illegible]," Freeman said. "Each store [illegible] their own niche. One specializes in [illegible], another [illegible]. [illegible] independent and alternative comics."

Skidstock starts at 1 p.m. on Sunday at Skid's Atomic Comics located at 1318-B North Monroe St. The show is free and all ages. Call 425-1168 for more information.

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Artist relies on symbiosis for inspiration

BY AMRE KLIMCHAK
Staff Writer

For an artist who's only been painting for a little more than a year, Nick Kaptelis's works reflect an originality and intensity that most artists require years to attain — if they ever do.

Symbiosis has provided the artist's impetus for Kaptelis to spawn a series of works that he will unveil at his show that opens tonight at the Canal Club in Railroad Square.

In his case, the symbiosis, a mutually advantageous relationship between two entities, exists between Kaptelis and his creative muse.

"I coined this theory that symbiosis is a cooperation between the artist and his source," Kaptelis said. "Symbiosis is my subconscious just taking over whatever I'm doing."

His paintings have resulted from his ability to tap into his artistic core [illegible] without putting constraints on what he will create or trying to [illegible] it mentally. He allows his creative impulses to flow out uninhibited by any conscious effort to produce something specific.

"None of my works are preconceived. They're all spontaneous. They're all based on [illegible] and fantasy. When I'm [illegible] I don't know what it's going to be. But when I'm done, I know what it is."

[illegible] shouldn't be misled; his works [illegible] haphazard as they [illegible] [illegible] works with [illegible].

"The squiggles [illegible] appear some[illegible]. The figures [illegible] [illegible] based on chance," Kaptelis said. "Then I refine them down to the hard edges that I like."

Although Kaptelis began his college career at the University of Massachusetts as an advertising major, he has made Tallahassee his home for the past four years and started taking art classes when he arrived. After one ceramics class, he was hooked and decided to pursue a bachelor's degree in studio art at Florida State University.

He originally used sculpture as his artistic outlet but switched to painting out of convenience. Kaptelis found it easier to come home and hit the canvas than to work [illegible] studio.

Kaptelis was forced to approach art in a new way after he broke his hands in a [illegible] accident more than a year ago.

"When I had to draw it made it [illegible] [illegible]," he said. "That [illegible] more [illegible] and spontaneous."

[illegible] paintings, Kaptelis [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Her body radiates a vivid blue which gives her an unusual potency.

"She's got a lot of strength and all of her energies are opened up," he said. "She's a powerful woman."

Another painting, "Static," stands out for its unusual conglomeration of mixed images. The artist's rendition of the Statue of Liberty crowns the lady with spikes intermingled with money. And steam pours out of her ears. Her face is sectioned off into what looks like states or perhaps a side of beef, according to Kaptelis. A teddy bear peeks out from the bottom. Streaks of red and stars emerge as the American flag in the painting is rotated 90 degrees.

This will be his second one-man show and will consist of paintings, sculptures and a wall collage made up of all the drawings he's done this summer.

Symbiosis opens tonight at the Canal Club in Railroad Square with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 224-4334.

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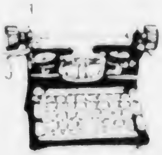

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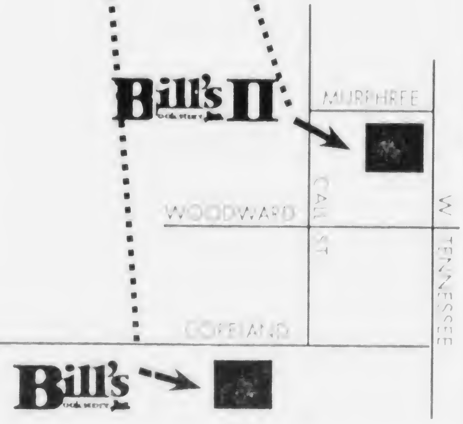

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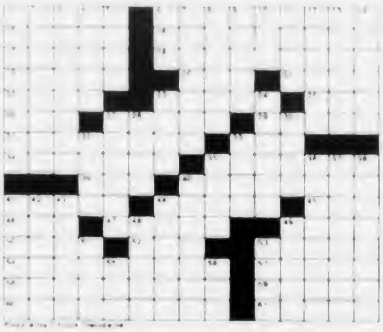
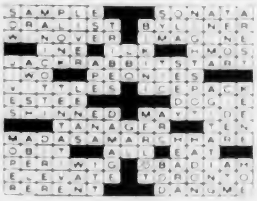


ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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Sports

Florida State football injuries are piling up

BY DAVE MONDT
Sports Editor

[illegible]

QB Dan Kendra barks out a cadence before passing deep to Marvin Minnis

[illegible]

Yankees find backup for Jeter

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees' search for a backup shortstop apparently ended Thursday when they claimed Luis Sojo off waivers from the Seattle Mariners. The [illegible]-year-old Sojo is expected to join the Yankees on Friday, when the rookie Andy Fox will probably be sent to [illegible] Columbus to open a roster spot.

The Yankees have been looking for a veteran to give the rookie Derek Jeter an occasional rest because they are uncomfortable with playing [illegible] at shortstop and could not start Fox too often because his offense is suspect. Sojo is at least a decent major leaguer.

The infield situation became even more unsettled when Duncan [illegible] second base Wednesday night. Manager [illegible] Torre said Duncan was unavailable Thursday night.

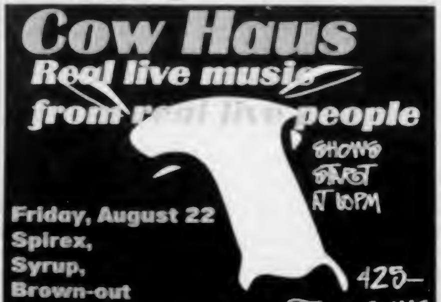
[illegible]

1996 FALL FSU INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

Golf — the entry period runs from Aug.26- Sept. 3.
Flag football — entry period runs from Aug. 26-Sept. 4.
Volleyball — entry runs from Sept. 3 to Sept. 11.
Tennis, sorority — entry runs from Sept. 3 to 12.
Street Hockey Tourney — Aug. 26 to Sept. 19
Racquetball, fraternity — Sept. 16 to 26.
Bowling, sorority — Sept. 23 to Oct. 3
Tennis singles — Sept. 30 to Oct. 10
Football Skills Challenge — Sept. 30 to Oct. 18
Bench press — Sept. 30 to Oct. 14
Soccer — Oct. 7 to 16
Racquetball, open — Sept. 30 to Oct. 17
Reservation 5k Run — Oct. 7 to 23
Co-rec basketball — Oct. 14 to 31
Table tennis — Oct. 14 to 31
Bowling, open — Oct. 14 to Nov. 7
Swim meet — Nov. 18 to Dec. 2

• Questions should be addressed to Campus Recreation, 644-2430
• Questions about the weather should be addressed to the IM shed, 644-4483
All game cancellations will be made on the field.

ON the TOWN



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Real live music from real live people
SHOWS START AT 10PM
Friday, August 22
Spirex,
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YOUR TICKET TO FUN! Check out On the Town each Friday!

If you are interested in advertising here, call Angi at 681-6692, ext 37 for more info.

This weekly feature helps readers find out what's going on around town. Look for it every Friday on the back cover!

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Fri Happy Hour: Skyhouse
Fri Night: Inhouse
Sat Night: Hal Shows & Kangaroo Court
Sun Night: Hospitality Employee Night
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Tues & Wed Night: S.L.A.P.T.
Thurs Night: New Found Glory
Ladies Night free drinks 8:56-[illegible]
Wednesday AND Saturday
Highballs 9:30-12
Vacation for 2 given away Sat at [illegible]
There's never a cover. Always 21+
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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1996 · SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 82 YEARS · VOL. 82, NO. 4

inside

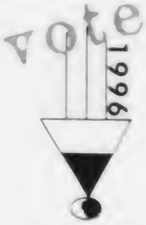
The Conventions ought tobe covered like the Olympics . . . PaGe 4

Florida State ranks No. 2 . . . pAGe 29

Democrats hope to show that theirs is the bigger tent

BY RICHARD L. BERKE
New York Times

[illegible]



[illegible]

Turn to CONVENTION page 20

Vonnegut, Heller, to come to FSU

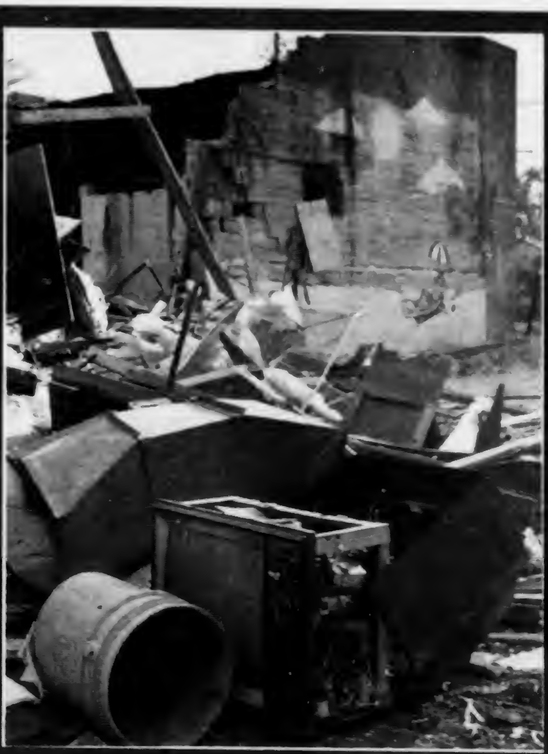
BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Joseph Heller

Kurt Vonnegut

[illegible]

Turn to AUTHORS page 6



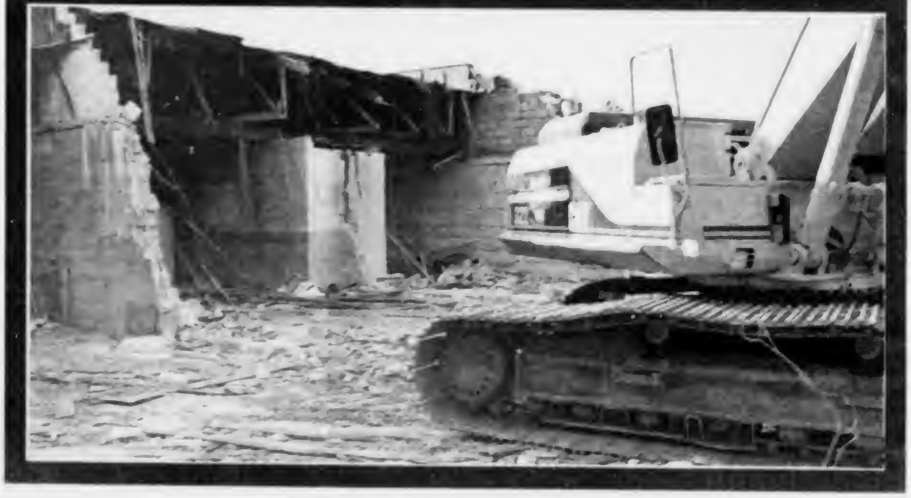
PHOTOS BY KANDANCE THOMAS

BUILDING A NEW FRENCH TOWN

In the 1950s and '60s, Frenchtown was a bustling African-American community, complete with small businesses — even soda fountains.

For more the decade now, the neighborhood has been less famous for its cultural identity than for crime and economic depression. Several attempts have been made to "revitalize" the area with little success. But last week, demolition crews were hard at work tearing down a handful of old edifices which lined the 400 block of North Macomb Street.

Although no concrete proposals have been adopted, FSU is considering putting a performing arts center on the corner of West Tennessee and Macomb streets and other plans include a strip mall which local businesses would set up shop in.



http://ourtownusa.net/ourtown/tallahassee/schools/flambeau

New courses address race-gender issues, black arts

[illegible]

If you are interested in signing up for any of these courses call the Black Studies program at 644-5512.

COP BEAT

From staff Reports

Murder suspect arrested

[illegible]

Embezzler arrested

[illegible] Friday the sheriff's deputies [illegible] $55, for the [illegible] from the [illegible] Volunteer Fire Department, according to a sheriff's department news release.

[illegible]

IN BRIEF

Community

SENATOR BOB GRAHAM is accepting applications for the Tallahassee fall internship program. Call [illegible].

CONCERNED CLERGY in Tallahassee [illegible] the burning of black [illegible] 7 p.m. [illegible] Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 224 N. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. [illegible] for more.

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY ASSOCIATION Tallahassee [illegible] Firefighter Appreciation [illegible] support [illegible].

FOCUS

ATTENTION: FINANCIAL AID STUDENTS

*** IMPORTANT ***

FSU has made many changes in its financial aid delivery system. These changes will make receiving your aid easier as well as [illegible]. These changes take advantage of the latest technology in [illegible] FSUCard account at SunTrust Bank [illegible] have chosen to process their [illegible] with the following procedures [illegible] 1-888-FSU-CARD (378-2273).

TELEPHONE CALL-IN SCHEDULE

A-Z CALL ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Note: [illegible] After entering [illegible] pressing the star (*) button [illegible] administrative messages [illegible] using this phone number, you should report to the Oglesby Student Union Ballroom [illegible] PICK-UP date as indicated below. [illegible]

• [illegible] The **FIRST** message [illegible] whether or not to attend [illegible] that you do **not** need to attend [illegible] other university charges have been paid via an EFT. [illegible] then you **must** attend. Failure to attend may result in a late fee assessment of $100. The **SECOND** message [illegible] students who have chosen to have their aid processed using EFT and their FSUCard account. This message will provide a detailed description of each debit and credit involved in the transaction.

• You will need a campus MCI Personal Identification Number (PIN) to hear your administrative messages using the voice mail system. If you do not have the MCI PIN, [illegible] the FSUCard Center located in the parking garage on Woodward Avenue. If you need further information, [illegible] FSUCard Center at 644-[illegible].

NOTE: On April [illegible] 1996, SunTrust Bank [illegible] the FSUCard accounts. All funds in the bank accounts at that time were transferred to SunTrust Bank. The SunTrust Bank has moved into the facilities in the parking garage next to the FSUCard Center.

• For those students electing to have their aid [illegible] FSUCard account, there are a number of convenient ways to access your funds. First, you can withdraw funds at any ATM utilizing the "Honor/Cirrus" networks, including FSUCard ATMs located on campus [illegible]. Secondly, you have the option of withdrawing funds at any of SunTrust Bank's [illegible] including the new branch located in the parking garage on Woodward Avenue. Due to anticipated service demands, you may find it more convenient to use off campus locations during peak periods. Students can make up to five free withdrawals per month at any branch location. Your ATM PIN can be secured at the FSU campus SunTrust Branch. You may receive additional information by calling 644-5392.

FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE
FALL SEMESTER 1996
OGLESBY STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

Financial aid check distribution will occur during Sept. 4 [illegible] 1996 for all registered financial aid students whose funds are available to the Office of Student Financial Services by Aug. 30, 1996. In order to receive your aid, you must be enrolled for the required number of hours. There will be NO financial aid issued for any semester during the processing period of Aug. 26-Sept. 3. Sept. 3, 1996 will be used as a processing day for automated transfer of aid into FSUCard accounts. You may pick up your check on your assigned date based on the first letter of your last name. You must present a picture ID in order to pick up your aid or receive a short-term loan.

PICK-UP SCHEDULE

A-B	8 a.m.-noon	Wednesday, Sept. 4
C-F	1-5 p.m.	Wednesday, Sept. 4
G-J	8 a.m.-noon	Thursday, Sept. 5
K-L	1-5 p.m.	Thursday, Sept. 5
M-N	8 a.m.-noon	Friday, Sept. 6
O-R	1-5 p.m.	Friday, Sept. 6
S-T	8 a.m.-noon	Monday, Sept. 9
U-Z	1-5 p.m.	Monday, Sept. 9

MAKE-UP DAY

A-Z	8 a.m.-noon	Tuesday, Sept. 10
A-Z	1-5 p.m.	Tuesday, Sept. 10

Open: 8 a.m.-noon & 1-5 p.m.
Closed: noon-1 p.m.
Afternoon closing: 5 p.m.

DEADLINE: Sept. 10, 1996 is the last day to pay tuition in full or receive a tuition deferment. After this date, you will be assessed a $100 late payment fee and grades will be held at the end of the semester until fees are paid in full.

FIRST-TIME STAFFORD/USGL BORROWER: Due to federal regulations, your aid will not be available until after the 30th day of class (Sept. 25, 1996). You MUST, however, verify that your tuition has been deferred (see voice mail procedures above).

FINANCIAL AID DEFERMENT POLICY: In order to receive a deferment, you must have submitted all required documents by Aug. 1, 1996. Students who are ineligible to receive the deferment must pay in full or make formal arrangements to pay by Sept. 10, 1996 at the Student Union. Financial Aid deferments will expire on Nov. 15, 1996. Failure to pay by this deadline will result in the assessment of a $100 late payment fee. Grades will be withheld from those students who have not paid their tuition, plus any late fees, by the end of the semester.

CORRECT ADDRESS: It is very important that you have your correct local address and phone number on file in the University's computer records. Your aid may be cancelled if you cannot be reached in time. Students can update their address record by completing a change of address form at the Office of the Registrar, 3rd floor, University Center.

PLUS LOANS: If your parent is receiving a PLUS Loan, you may be eligible for a tuition deferment. You must, however, call 1-888-378-2273 on your scheduled CALL-IN date to verify the deferment. If you are not eligible for the deferment you must pay in full by Sept. 10, 1996 or you will be assessed the $100 late payment fee. The check will be mailed to your parent for endorsement after mass distribution.

SUBSEQUENT DISBURSEMENTS: After Sept. 10, 1996, financial aid checks will be issued at the Office of Student Financial Services at A1500 University Center, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. We can only hold checks for 30 days, so be sure to keep in touch. **Please call (904) 644-0539 to see if your checks are available for pickup in the Office of Student Financial Services.** Deposits to the FSUCard accounts will be made daily as funds are available from the aid source.

LOAN ENTRANCE COUNSELLING SESSION: If you did not previously attend a Loan Entrance Counselling Session at this university, you must attend one before your student loan checks can be released to you. Contact the Office of Financial Aid at 644-0539 for the schedule.

In summary, we at FSU understand how important financial aid is to you, our student body. You should expect your aid to be delivered timely and professionally. We feel that the delivery of your financial aid using EFT will reduce the time you must stand in line to receive your aid as well as avoid the problems associated with the mailing of checks. Financial Aid will be deposited into the FSUCard accounts on a daily basis. For those of you who did not authorize the university to process your aid using EFT into your FSUCard account, we hope that you will consider using this new process in the future. You can authorize this option by completing a new Disbursement Authorization Statement. This form can be obtained at the Office of Financial Aid, A4465 University Center, Office of Student Financial Services, A1500 University Center, or at the FSUCard Center (parking garage) on Woodward Avenue.

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Student Government

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on Wednesday, August 28th
from 11am-4pm
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(Oglesby Student Union)
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FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

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I'M A MODERATE AND I LIKE JACK KEMP
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Here's the scoop on Kemp and convention coverage

Kemp may have ties to the mob, and as for sexuality...

BY JACK McCARTHY
Special to the Flambeau

[illegible]

The Kemp file

[illegible]

The Democrats' task was to return to Chicago for the first time since 1968 when the Chicago police billy clubbed anyone in sight in front of the whole world — it was the worst political PR since the Holocaust — and show how different things are with the 1996 model Democratic Party.

[illegible]

Turn to McCARTHY, page 6

FSU Police target 'roofies' as this year's public enemy No. 1

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

It's odorless, colorless, a sedative and it has been slipped into the drinks of many unknowing victims at any given time — in a club, at a party, among friends.

Rohypnol is the drug, and the battle to keep it off campus has recently [illegible] the Florida State University Police Department's top [illegible] for the upcoming school year, according to FSU Police [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible] said last week.

[illegible]

[illegible] being drugged.

[illegible] people know their tolerance level and know they don't get drunk by one beer," Abdouch said. "They think, 'This is weird. I haven't had enough to feel this drunk.'

"People will wake and sense something is just not right," she added.

Although no arrests for 'roofies' have been made on the FSU campus, [illegible] said there have been incidents at FSU concerning the drug.

"It's a fairly new phenomenon. Never in the past have we had a problem," [illegible] said. "We're starting to see it."

According to Abdouch, students have come to her support group after being dosed with Rohypnol.

While some victims have gone to the program to report being raped under the drug, others have simply experienced [illegible] after friends slipped the drug in their drinks.

"Most of the reports the program has received are rapes," Abdouch said.

[illegible]

"We do not want anyone to [illegible]," Abdouch said. "It'll be interesting to see what [illegible]. I know it would [illegible]."

Some local students say they've bad run-ins with 'roofies' at various clubs around town, including Club Park Avenue (right) on Park Avenue.

For some, Rohypnol is taken by choice and can become a drug of choice. FSU student [illegible] and more than one of her friends has used it frequently on a recreational basis.

She said one friend would take the drug in the morning and throughout the day. Through repetitive use, he eventually became a [illegible], she said.

"Another friend used to take them for an extra kick," [illegible] added. "He'd go around and drink and have fun.

"At the end of the night we'd find him at a couch somewhere, totally completely black out, and not have any recollection of what happened to him the next morning," she added.

Mixing 'roofies' with alcohol is an added danger, Abdouch said. The combination of a sedative and a depressant can lead to death.

In Tampa, two deaths have result

Turn to ROOFIES, page 7

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Authors from page 1

[illegible]

McCarthy from page 5

[illegible]

Slick Liddy

[illegible]

Conventional Kemp wisdom

[illegible]

Return to Chicago

[illegible]

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Ex-leader in Seoul faces death sentence

New York Times News Service

SEOUL South Korea — After years in which he made every major decision for this country former President Chun Doo-hwan is scheduled to enter a courtroom Monday morning with his fate in the hands of a panel of judges

Chun is to be accompanied by his successor former President Roh Tae-woo and a group of the nation s leading businessmen for a mass verdict and sentencing that could have far reaching implications for this budding democracy and for its efforts to confront an ugly past

Chun who ruled South Korea from 1980 to 1988 has been on trial for his life The prosecutors have asked that he be sentenced to death for masterminding the coup in which he seized power in 1979 and for a massacre a few months later in which several hundred pro-democracy student demonstrators were machine gunned or clubbed to death

The trials of the nation s former leaders have been a national spectacle for months and the completion in many ways will be a cleansing and closing of a wound that has been at the center of South Korean society and politics for more than 15 years

Roofies from page 5

ed from use of roofies

The penalty for possessing any amount of Rohypnol labeled an extremely dangerous Schedule I drug by the U S attorney general is the equivalent to possession of heroin or cocaine Schedule I drugs are considered felonies

For FSUPD there is no way to tell how prevalent "roofies" are on campus That uncertainty makes FSUPD s precautionary measures in passing out flyers and lecturing student groups so important Handley said

As freshmen and returning students crowded the campus last week members of FSUPD distributed flyers which warned students about the dangers of the drug

We don t want to make the population paranoid Handley said We want to educate them We want to alert the population and hopefully we can prevent someone from becoming a victim

FSUPD has also been going through different student avenues on campus to educate students

FSU senior Danny Wartensford head resident at Southern Scholarship House said Rohypnol was included in the FSUPD seminar given to resident assistants

I ve heard of it before it Wartensford said "I don t really know too much about it I know a lot of people take them just for recreation God knows why but they do

Staying clear of the 'roofie' trap

As a helpful guide to local nightclub goers, the Florida State University Police Department has put together a few simple suggestions for such club-hoppers to follow.

- **Do not accept a beverage of any kind from anyone unless it is a sealed contained that you open yourself.**
- **Do not set a beverage down and walk away from it and then return and drink from it.**
- **If you feel that you have been given Rohypnol, report it to the police immediately.**

The drug works itself out of your system in approximately 24 hours.

For more information, give FSUPD a call at 644-1239.

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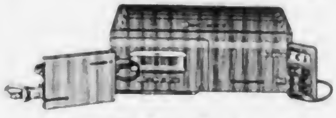

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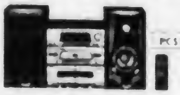

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COMMENTARY

Democrats can't match Republicans for star power at their convention

BY R.W. APPLE JR.
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — As they say in basketball, the Democrats have strengths, too, but they do not match up very well against the Republicans.

That was one of the primary concerns this week for the managers of the Democratic National Convention as they finished putting the schedule together for their four-day shindig in Chicago, which opens on Monday. After a Republican convention that was widely hailed as smooth and effective, if sometimes cloying and somewhat antiseptic, they are worried that theirs will prove less telegenic.

Take the matter of a high-visibility black speaker. The party can boast neither an established figure like Colin Powell, who delivered an electrifying performance in San Diego, nor a comer like Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma, who turned a lot of heads with his polished presentation.

The Democrats, who have spoken for most African-Americans since the New Deal, [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] ism will matter less.

President Clinton is also a superb television communicator with a style marred only by a tendency (recently under control) to run on too long. He will certainly give a more fluid speech on Thursday night, whatever its content, than Bob Dole did two weeks before.

The presidency affords Clinton means other than preliminary speakers to build up to the climax of his own speech. This week he signed popular measures like an increase in the minimum wage and the welfare overhaul bill, and next week, during a three-day train trip to Chicago, he is planning to announce initiatives on [illegible] crime and the environment.

"Remember 1976?" a leading Democrat asked nostalgically. "We had Barbara Jordan as keynoter then. We don't have anyone to match her now."

Challengers announce new proposals, too. But when they come from the incumbent, they have a certain weight hard for a challenger to match.

[illegible]

Turn to SPEAKERS, page 17

Campus Recreation of Florida State University
is seeking Qualified Applicants for the

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Recreation Board Eligibility Requirements

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Deadline for all applications to be turned in to Leach Center Administrative Office
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[illegible]	MUH [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	PCB [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	QMB [illegible]
[illegible]	REL [illegible]	REL [illegible]	REL [illegible]	REL [illegible]
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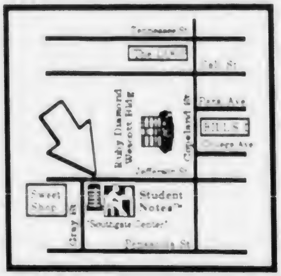

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Olympian and astronaut honored at Black Alumni Reunion

From Staff Reports

Olympian Kim Batten and astronaut Winston Scott will return to their alma mater Florida State University to be honored for their achievements during the FSU Black Alumni Association's "Reunion '96" celebration Aug. 29 - Sept. 1 in Tallahassee.

Hansel Tookes II, president of government engine business at Pratt & Whitney, is the third alumnus who will receive an Outstanding Alumni Award at "Reunion '96."

Social work Assistant Professor Brenda Jarmon and student body vice president Wayne Messam will be presented the Outstanding Administrator and Outstanding Student awards respectively.

The $80 registration fee for the four-day event includes a banquet, picnic, live comedy show, party and other events.

The Outstanding Alumni awards are presented to graduates who were role models as students and after graduation made significant career achievements and contributions to their communities. The three alumni recipients:

- Batten, a 1993 FSU graduate in social work, won the silver medal in the 400-meter hurdles at the 1996 Olympics. She set the world record in that event in August 1995.
- Scott, a U.S. Navy commander, was one of six crew members to fly in January aboard the space shuttle Endeavor.

He completed a walk in space and experiments that included testing a new glove designed to withstand extreme cold temperatures in space. Scott graduated from FSU in music in 1972, and his wife, Marilyn, is an FSU alumna.

- Tookes, a 1969 graduate of FSU in physics, was a U.S. Navy pilot for seven years, achieving the rank of lieutenant commander, and a commercial airline pilot for two years. Tookes followed his flying career in executive positions with aircraft companies Hamilton Standard and Pratt & Whitney.

Jarmon, who will receive the Outstanding Administrator Award, earned a [illegible] from 1982 to 1992 [illegible] pregnancy prevention and [illegible].

Jarmon was named Professor of the Year by the Association of Student Social Workers in 1994-95 and "Social Worker of the Year" in 1995 by the Tallahassee Big Bend Area chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. A Job Corps graduate, she was the 20th inductee into the Job Corps Hall of Fame.

The award to Jarmon is presented for work beyond the call of regular university duties in serving as a counselor, mentor and friend to black students.

The Outstanding Student Award, given for leadership and service to FSU and Tallahassee, will be presented to Messam, a senior in management information systems, a wide receiver on the FSU football team and last year's Homecoming chief. In addition to this role as student body vice president, Messam is a member of several organizations including Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, the Minority Business Society and the Order of Omega, and is a peer counselor for FSU's Minority Academic Programs.

For more information on "Reunion '96," contact committee co-chairs Evangeline Kent at 514-7493 or Keith Carr at 877-8219.

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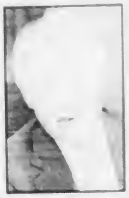
War Department keeps name despite recommendation by FSU's Veep

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

[illegible]

Rich Templin, student senate prez



Jon Dalton, FSU Veep

[illegible]

Woman sexually assaulted outside of Salley Hall

BY KEN BURRUSS
Flambeau Writer

An attempted sexual assault took place [illegible] Thursday morning outside Florida State University's Salley Hall [illegible]

[illegible]

Nathan added.

Other Salley Hall residents [illegible] for the weekend did not hear about the attack until Sunday.

Student opinions varied on whether security was adequate around the dorm. Jesse, a freshman resident who did not want her last name used, said security was [illegible]

"It should be more [illegible]," Jesse added.

But some students disagreed.

"You see police drive around all the time at night," [illegible] said.

Other residents say the police are already doing enough.

"There's only so much the police can do," said freshman [illegible]

One suspect is described as a [illegible] white male, 6 feet 2 inches, late 20s, with short sandy-blond hair and an unshaven appearance. He was last seen wearing blue jeans, a gray or light-blue shirt and dirty white sneakers.

The other suspect is described as a 250-pound black male, 6 feet 2 inches, late 20s, with short hair and clean-shaven.

He was last seen wearing a gold hoop-style earring in his right ear, a gray or light-blue shirt, dark pants and black shoes.

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The Flambeau is looking for people interested in reporting news of Tallahassee: the universities, state and local politics, cultural events and the environment. Previous writing experience would be helpful, but is not required. What is required is a willingness to put in long hours for little pay in the pursuit of excellence. If you want to do the work, we want to help you learn.

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FLORIDA STATE

Hispanic Student Union serves as home away from home for Latinos

BY JENNIFER MCGILVRAY
Staff Writer

Hispanic students coming out of South Florida might find it difficult to readjust to life in the northern part of the state.

But there is no need for these students to worry because the Hispanic Student Union at Florida State University will help with the transition.

"When I moved here a few years ago, it was a culture shock," said Ivannia Zamora, a Florida State University student from Miami and director of HSU.

"I realized I was no longer surrounded by a mostly Hispanic population," Zamora added. "Rather (Tallahassee has) a more diverse group of people — that was when it seemed like a great idea to get involved with HSU."

The Hispanic Student Union — a spin-off of the now-defunct United Latin Society — has supported FSU's Hispanic population by sponsoring lectures, parties and SALSA concerts and dances. HSU, through these and other activities, has helped establish a network of friends who share a language and a culture.

The student government agency, which now boasts nearly 100 members, will celebrate its second year of existence in March.

Currently, some 7 percent of FSU's Latino students belong to HSU. Zamora said she would like to see a higher percentage of Hispanic students involved this fall.

"Hispanic culture is such a beautiful culture," Zamora said. "I feel that we should take pride in our culture and not focus solely on academics but our individual backgrounds as well."

Zamora said there are not enough Latinos who know about their culture and that a good way for them to expand their cultural horizons would be through HSU.

"Our goals each year are to develop and implement the Hispanic community in Tallahassee," she said. "And try to teach society to overcome the ignorance many people have about Hispanic culture in general."

HSU can also help open doors for students because it is affiliated with several groups on campus, according to Monica Lambis, a junior at FSU and a member of HSU since 1995.

"HSU, which acts as an umbrella organization for other groups, has enabled me to meet many people and get involved with other memberships and programs," Lambis said.

Groups affiliated with HSU include the Oscar Arias Honor Society, the United Latin Society and Cuban American Association, to name a few.

> 'Our goals each year are to develop and implement the Hispanic community in Tallahassee. And try to teach society to overcome the ignorance many people have about Hispanic culture in general.'

Members of HSU participate in many activities throughout the academic year, including volunteer work with The United Farm Workers Union and the migrant workers in nearby Gadsden County.

HSU has also held cooking workshops and plans a trip this fall to St. Augustine.

Members of HSU said these cultural activities are a great way to meet friends that can teach Hispanic students more about Hispanic culture and the pride that comes with being Hispanic.

Meetings are held the first [illegible] of each month, when members discuss upcoming events within the union. These meetings are also a place where students can learn more about each other.

For more information about the Hispanic Student Union, contact Ivannia Zamora at the HSU office at 644-5658.

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COURSE OFFERINGS FALL 96

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AFA 3101 01 Ref #01002	Theory & Dyn of Racism & Oppression TR 12:30pm 1:45pm	Conners 5550 UCA
AFA 3101 80 Ref #01010		
AFA 3395 80 Ref #01027	Cultural Pluralism & Comm Service TR 3:35pm 4:50pm	Conners 5550 UCA
AFA 3930 80 Ref #68981	The Politics of Gender and Race T 6:45pm 9:30pm	Walker 5550 UCA
AFA 4905 01	DIS (Check with the Dept.)	

ART

ART 2521C 01 Ref #03701	African American Contemporary Art W 3:00pm 6:00pm	Love 249 FAB

CRIMINOLOGY

CCJ 4664 01 Ref #00642	Minorities Crime & Social Policy MWF 9:05am 9:55am	Close 229 BEL
CCJ 4664 01 Ref #00642	Minorities Crime & Social Policy MWF 11:15am 12:05am	Close 060 BEL

ENGLISH

AML 2604 80 Ref #01682	Introduction to Afro Amer Literature TR 8:00am 9:15am	Staff 308 WMS
AML 2604 81 Ref #01690	Introduction to Afro Amer Literature MWF 9:05am 9:55am	Cutchins 411 WMS
AML 2604 82 Ref #01708	Introduction to Afro Amer Literature MWF 10:10am 11:00am	Hunt 310 WMS
AML 2604 83 Ref #01715	Introduction to Afro Amer Literature MWF 11:15am 12:05pm	Hunt 310 WMS
AML 2604 84 Ref #01722	Introduction to Afro Amer Literature MWF 12:20pm 1:10pm	Haywood 411 WMS

SOCIAL WORK

SOW 4622 80 Ref #63989	Social Work with Black Families TR 11:00am 12:15pm	Lee 238 BEL
SOW 5623 80 Ref #62443	Social Work with Black Families TR 11:00am 12:15pm	Lee 238 BEL

SOCIOLOGY

SYD 4700 80 Ref #65718	Race & Minority Relations MW 5:15pm 6:30pm	[illegible] 227 BEL
SYD 4700 81 Ref #[illegible]	Race & Minority Relations MWF 12:20pm [illegible]	[illegible] [illegible]

Is China helping Pakistan to build nuclear missles?

BY TIM WEINER
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. intelligence agencies strongly suspect that China is helping Pakistan build a factory for medium-range missiles, creating a new problem for efforts to control the spread of nuclear weaponry, government officials said Sunday.

Although the United States is not absolutely sure what kind of help the Chinese are providing, the suspected assistance could violate international accords aimed at stopping the spread of missiles and lead Washington to consider imposing economic sanctions on China, the officials said.

Vice President Al Gore, responding Sunday to questions about the suspected factory, declined to discuss details but suggested that the United States was aware that such a factory was being built not far from Pakistan's capital, Islamabad.

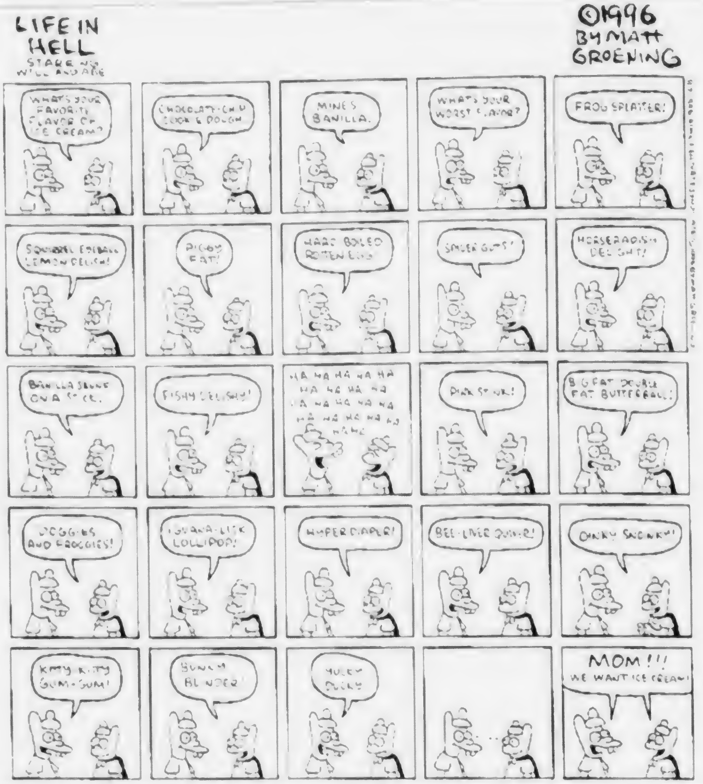
"We're monitoring it very carefully and we have an active ongoing dialogue with the Chinese on this very point," he said on the ABC News program "This Week With David Brinkley." "And we expect that they will comply with the provisions of the laws and treaties involved."

The suspicions about the missile factory were first reported in Sunday's issue of the Washington Post.

The missile in question is the Chinese M-11, which when equipped with a warhead has a range of 185 and 200 miles. India, Pakistan's neighbor and frequent antagonist, has developed a similar missile. The two nations have gone to war three times since Pakistan, an Islamic republic, was carved out of India in 1947. Their disputed border remains one of the world's most troubled frontiers, and their military establishments are locked into an arms race involving nuclear and conventional weapons.

Pakistan is believed to be the only Islamic nation with nuclear-weapons technology, although it has not officially acknowledged having a nuclear arms program.

The treaty in question is the Missile Technology Control Regime, a pact signed by about 30 countries. That accord, which China agreed to observe in 1991, restricts exports of technology to build missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads at least 185 miles.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NEWSMAKERS

BY JEAN SELIGMANN

c.1996 Newsweek

Revamping the royals

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Meanwhile, the Duke and Duchess of York weren't looking to be modern.

They threw a $48,000 bash in their marital manse, which Andrew lives, to celebrate what would have been their 10th anniversary.

Fergie still wears her engagement, wedding and "eternity" rings, sparking speculation about a reunion. Doubtful, say royal watchers.

At the party, Andrew spent two hours in a tete-a-tete with former girlfriend Koo Stark, now 40, divorced and pregnant.

Mum's the word on the dad, but Koo did say she'd be "greatly honored" if Andrew would be the baby's godfather. It seems some royal rules are already relaxed.

Blond assets

Anna Nicole Smith has had large-scale woes. Earlier this year she lost an inheritance bid for the fortune of her late husband, billionaire J. Howard Marshall II.

This month, she landed in the hospital with tissue damage from her breast implants. But she's still thinking big — modeling jeans for Lane Bryant. Sashaying down the beach at Malibu, Anna Nicole may have found a perfect fit.

Five ways to help biodiversity

BY VICKI CROKE

c.1996 The Boston Globe

This summer I asked Dr. Edward O. Wilson, Harvard's famed entomologist, author and all-around biodiversity boss, what the rest of us can do to help. Wilson came up with five important steps:

1. "Find out your congressman or senator's position on the Endangered Species Act as it comes up over the next year and be prepared to urge him or her to strengthen, not weaken this act."

2. Get out there and actively participate in natural history by joining any of the "key environmental organizations." EarthWatch is one group he finds interesting and "designed for public participation."

3. "Subscribe to and ENJOY magazines that frequently have articles on the diversity of biology." Staying informed on the issues is vital. Besides organizational magazines, Wilson recommends *Natural History* and *National Geographic*.

4. "Keep abreast of conservation activities worldwide with memberships in the World Wildlife Fund and Conservation International in Washington."

5. "Go to see the plants and animals themselves. Visit zoos. ... When I visit them, I am particularly keen to single out and make firsthand acquaintance with species that are especially endangered — such as Siberian tigers or Chinese alligators."

One species many of us are familiar with and Wilson is knowledgeable about is ants. So what should we do, Professor Wilson, when we find this splendid life form invading our kitchens? "Be careful with little lives," Wilson says, with what can only be described as a twinkle in his voice — "and remember they like cookie crumbs."

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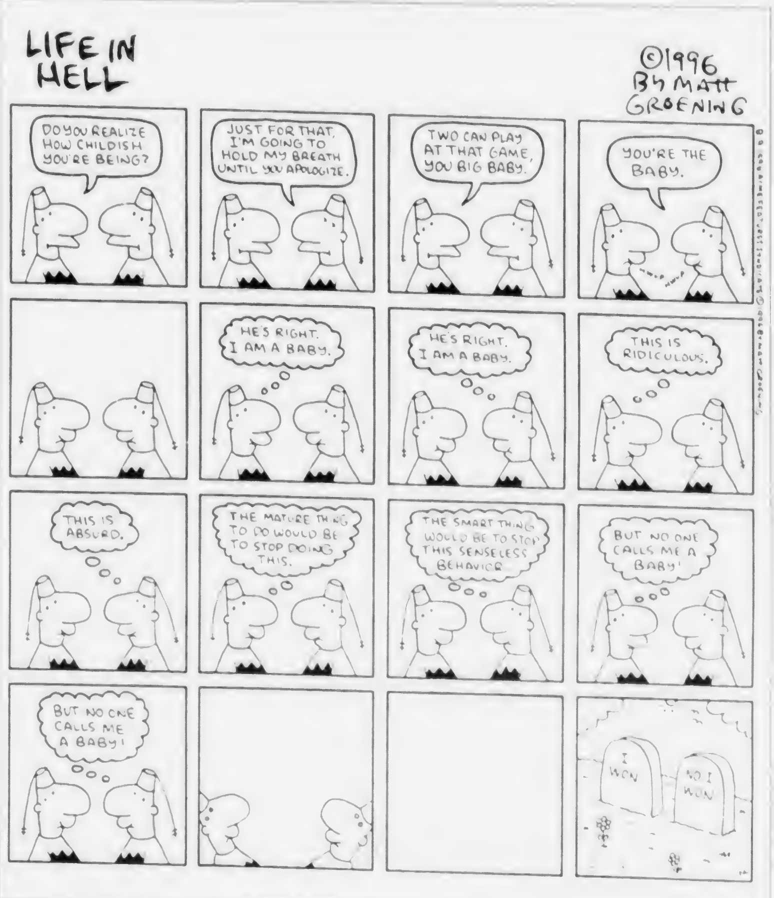
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HE'S RIGHT. I AM A BABY.
HE'S RIGHT. I AM A BABY.
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ELECTIONS

Find out who's endorsed whom and where to see candidates

From Staff Reports

Here are a few of the organizations and companies who have endorsed candidates in campaign races around Tallahassee and the state. Info on candidate forums to be held in the near future follows. Look for our own candidate endorsements on Tuesday.

Endorsements

The Big Bend Sierra Club has endorsed **Carol Kio-Green**, incumbent for Leon County Commission Seat 2. The Sierra Club, an environmental group, said it picked Kio-Green because she has remained sensitive to environmental concerns throughout her term. **Florida Police Benevolent Association** has endorsed **Bill Scott**, candidate for Sheriff. The *Tallahassee Democrat* endorsed Scott Sunday. **Southern States Police Benevolent Association** has endorsed current Undersheriff **Larry Campbell** in is bid for Sheriff. Campbell has also received the endorsement of the **Florida Corrections Association.**

National Organization for Women has endorsed **Dorothy Inman-Crews** for Leon County Superintendent of Schools. They have also endorsed **Virginia Daire** for Circuit Court Judge.

The Florida Consumer Action Network endorsed two candidates in the County Commission Seat 1 and 2 races. **Curtis Richardson** was chosen in the Seat 1 race and **Carol Kio-Green** was picked in the Seat 2 race.

The Tallahassee Builders Association endorsed the following candidates:

- **Larry Campbell** for Sheriff
- **Bill Montford** for Superintendent
- **Dave Lang** for Clerk of Circuit Court
- **Curtis Richardson** for County Commission Seat 1
- **Frank Helms** for County Commission Seat 2
- **Bruce Host** for County Commission Seat 4
- **Rudy Malloy** for County Commission At Large

The Tallahassee Board of Realtors has endorsed the following candidates:

- **Larry Campbell** for Sheriff
- **Bill Montford** for Superintendent
- **Dave Lang** for Clerk of Circuit Court
- **Alberta Simmons** for County Commission Seat 1
- **Curtis Richardson** also for County Commission Seat 1
- **Frank Helms** in the Republican primary and **Billy Holder** and **Sean Pittman** for the Democrat primary for County Commission Seat 2
- **Bruce Host** for County Commission Seat 4
- **Rudy Maloy** for County Commission At Large
- **Connie Evans** and **Tom Young** for School Board District 2
- **Calvin Hall** for School Board District 3
- **Fred Varn** for School Board District 4
- **Marjorie Turnbull** Florida House District 9

Local 1010 of the International Brothers of Painters and Allied Trades endorsed **Emily Millet**, running for School Board District 4. And it has endorsed Tom Young for School Board District 2.

Forums

The Big Bend Environmental Forum, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. this Thursday at City Hall in the City Commission chambers.

The Springwood Parent-Teacher Advisory Council will host a forum featuring candidates running for Superintendent and the District 4 School Board race at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Springwood Elementary School Cafeteria.

WFSU-TV's "Bandwagon '96" will be re-run on cable channel 47 this week. The station featured each candidate running in local races for two minutes each and will rerun the segment in four one-hour pieces each night this week. Each will begin at 7 p.m. and end at 8 p.m.

- Monday — catch sheriff, court clerk, elections supervisor and County Commission Seat 1 candidates.
- Tuesday — features candidates for County Commission Seat 2, At Large Group 1, and Superintendent.
- Wednesday — School Board Districts 2, 3 and 4, state attorney and circuit judge.
- Thursday — House Districts 7, 9 and 10, and the Congressional District 2 candidates.

Any group that wants to make an endorsement can call the Flambeau newsroom at 681-6692 ext. 1 or send a fax to 681-3577.

Lebed suspends Chechen talks

New York Times News Service

GROZNY, Russia — Saying he could not possibly bring peace to Chechnya when so many people in Moscow "want to torpedo the process," Russian national security adviser Alexander Lebed on Sunday abruptly canceled his most important negotiating session yet and returned home to fight new battles in the Kremlin.

Lebed had fully expected to reach a final agreement Sunday afternoon on Chechnya's relationship with Russia — the crux of the 20-month war here. But as his helicopter was preparing to leave for Novye Atagi, the site of the meetings, he announced he would not attend them.

Late Saturday night, his aides and those of his Chechen counterpart, Aslan Maskhadov, said that an "agreement was nearly certain" and that they expected Sunday to be "a historic day for Russia."

Instead, it was another day of recriminations.

Lebed, as he has done before, accused unnamed enemies in Moscow of trying to prevent him from making the compromises necessary to end the war.

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- Hours of Operation are **7:00 A.M.-1:00A.M.** Monday-Friday
- Parking Fees with valid FSU decal: First 30 minutes free, $.50 per hour/$3.00 per day
- Parking Fees without valid FSU decal: First 30 minutes free, $1.00 per hour/$5.00 per day
- ALL VEHICLES MUST BE REMOVED FROM DECK BY 1:00A.M. THE DECK WILL BE LOCKED DOWN AT 1:00A.M.
- The Parking Garage will be open for football games. (2 hrs prior to kickoff)
- Any Questions or concerns regarding enforcement of lots please contact FSU Police Department at 644-1234

Parking Tips

- Purchase 96-97 Decal prior to parking on campus. Decals are on sale now at Transportation and Parking, Parking Garage, Union and FSU Card Center. Hours are 7:30A.M.-4:30PM
- Student Decals may be purchased for semester or annually
- Park at the University Center and ride the free Seminole Express Bus to other campus locations
- Direct Shuttle from the University Center to Woodward Ave. next to Parking Garage
- Ride the Taltran Fare Free Zone from all city locations to and from campus at no charge. Maps are available at the Office of Transportation and Parking Services

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Candidate Clinton rides 'Georgia' toward convention

BY JULIA MALONE
Cox News Service

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — President Clinton is riding the rails through the Midwest, but he's traveling with a touch of the South on his way to the Democratic convention.

The spiffy royal-blue lounge car that is taking him slowly toward Chicago is named "Georgia" and was used by the president of the Georgia Railroad for VIP travel for more than a quarter-century.

The luxury car that is serving as caboose for Clinton's 13-car "21st Century Express" has a history going back 60 years. When it was first built, it was dubbed the General Polk after a Confederate Civil War general. It was part of the Crescent Limited that took President Franklin Roosevelt to his retreat at Warm Springs, Ga. But the car was almost scrapped a decade ago after the Georgia Railroad merged with CSX.

That's when train lover Jack Heard paid the going rate for scrap metal and poured in thousands more to bring it back to its glory days.

"People have boats, people have planes — I own a railroad car," said Heard, who was born in Moultrie, Ga., and recalled that he was a boy when this particular car first captured his fancy. He saw it sitting in the station in downtown Atlanta.

Since he refurbished the Georgia, it has hosted former President Jimmy Carter and was part of the whistle-stop campaign train of President George Bush.

Heard, who now lives at Fernandina Beach, Fla., where he owns a funeral home, said that the White House had selected his car to rent among a relatively small number of others available.

Speakers from page 8

In a Wall Street Journal/NBC News poll published in The Journal on Friday, voters said by a margin of 49 percent to 32 percent that they preferred Mrs. Dole to Mrs. Clinton as first lady. It is unclear how many voters, if any, are influenced by such preferences in deciding whom to back for president.

Mrs. Clinton has been scheduled to join Tipper Gore, the wife of the vice president, in speaking on Tuesday night, which has been christened "family night." But a person involved in the planning said on Friday: "We're still scrambling, so Mrs. Clinton may end up speaking in a different context."

An unusual feature of this convention will be the absence of former presidents. The Republicans had two — George Bush and Gerald R. Ford — and a video about a third, Ronald Reagan, with a live appearance by his wife, Nancy. But Jimmy Carter, the only living Democratic former president, has decided not to attend, although his vice president, Walter F. Mondale, now U.S. ambassador to Japan, is expected in Chicago.

ROLL CALL

The big, ballsy business of anti-newt paraphernalia

BY JENNIFER BRADLEY
© 1996 Roll Call

"Nuck Fewt." "Newter Newt." "GOP and Newt: Dumb and Dumber." "No Newt Zone."

These are just some of the slogans emblazoned on bumper stickers and pins for sale at Political Americana's flagship store just across the street from the White House.

At Made in America, a political paraphernalia store in Union Station, a sticker wonders: "If they can put a man on the moon, why can't they put Newt there?"

The rise to power of Speaker Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.) has been accompanied by an explosion in anti-Newt merchandise — everything from dress-up dolls to buttons to books.

Purveyors of Gingrich paraphernalia say that Gingrich inspires unusually strong feelings, both positive and negative.

"The level of interest — and sheer amount of merchandise — is unprecedented for a member of the House," and manufacturers say they haven't seen such a rich, or lucrative, subject for political humor since Dan Quayle.

Sometimes the items seem not funny or satirical but downright mean, like the "Go to Hell Newt Gingrich" button for sale at Political Americana.

But the people who produce and sell the merchandise say that Gingrich is not taking any especially hard hits. President Clinton, Hillary Clinton and Quayle have been targets of cutting mass-produced messages.

Perhaps the most ambitious of the Gingrich products is "Newt! A Paper Doll Book," which allows readers for just $9.95 to dress up the Speaker in a variety of silly costumes.

The book features two cardboard replicas of Gingrich, one in elephant-printed boxers, the other in plain white briefs.

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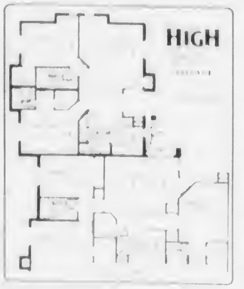

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ROLL CALL COMMENTARY

Help: high-impact running mate for flailing presidential hopeful

BY CHARLES E. COOK
c.1996 Roll Call

With the most recent round of national polls showing former Sen. Bob Dole running between 17 and 24 points behind President Clinton among registered voters, with a slightly lower margin among those most likely to turn out, it appears essential for Dole to do something soon to fundamentally shake this race up.

No Dole decision will be more closely watched than the choice of his running mate. Even marginal voters, people who only occasionally vote and rarely pay attention to politics, will stop, listen, and evaluate Dole's choice of a partner — a fact the Dole campaign cannot ignore.

While history tells us that people vote for president, not for vice president, polls tell us that Dole must force a massive change in the way voters look at him or he will have little chance of upsetting Clinton in November.

The problem, of course, is that the person he needs, former Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Colin Powell, doesn't want the job. Powell is like o-negative blood. He's the universal donor. He would help any presidential nominee in every part of the country and among virtually every demographic group.

It is also very obvious that he will not accept an offer to become Dole's running mate. Several months ago, when a GOP Congressman urged him to reconsider his decision, Powell apparently asked him, "What part of no do you not understand?"

The challenge for Dole in picking a running mate is daunting. On the one hand, because Dole is 73 and the public has reservations about his age, the Kansan's choice for vice president must be impeccable, someone ready to be president on a moment's notice.

At the same time, given Dole's deficit in the polls, he needs someone who can help him win. Unfortunately, a list of Republicans who are immediately qualified to be president is pretty much mutually exclusive with a list of those who might help Dole politically.

It's very difficult to see how former Defense Secretaries Dick Cheney or Don Rumsfeld, former Secretary of State James Baker, Sen. Richard Lugar (R-Ind.), Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.), or anyone of that ilk would significantly close the current poll gap.

Beyond Powell, it's very difficult to find anyone who can realistically be expected to make up all of the points between Dole and Clinton. At best, most of the contenders can help Dole pick up a single state.

Govs. Jim Edgar of Illinois, John Engler of Michigan, Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania, and George Voinovich of Ohio each, at best, could help secure their home states. But, in some cases, that isn't even very clear.

Backers of former South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell argue that choosing a Southerner could wrap up that region, critical to any Republican's chances of winning the White House, and free Dole up to concentrate on essential states north of the Mason-Dixon line.

But there are problems with this line of thinking as well. It's a somewhat dubious proposition that simply picking a Southerner will indeed help in non-adjacent Dixie states.

If the race were to tighten up, the two most pivotal Southern states would probably be Kentucky and Louisiana. Would Campbell really help Dole there?

Given the size of Dole's poll deficit, I think it's Hail Mary time. Big rewards only come from big risks. Dole needs someone who has both a good chance of delivering one key state and can make at least a plausible grab at a key demographic group.

Dole's biggest political problems are with two groups: women and people older than 65. While it's hard to come up with anyone that can help a 73-year-old candidate among the senior set, going after the female vote, while difficult, is more plausible. In the last two NBC News/Wall Street Journal polls, while Dole was behind by 9 and 20 points respectively among men, he trailed Clinton by 23 and 29 points among women.

While Dole will have to help himself close the gap with male voters, he has to do something to narrow this gigantic gender gap or other efforts will be futile.

While there are at least a dozen, maybe several dozen, male Republicans with more impressive credentials than New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman, she does have the advantage of likely nailing down New Jersey for Dole and at least some chance of bringing more women under Dole's tent.

Other women who have been mentioned include Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison (R-Texas) and former U.S. Trade Representative Carla Hills. Would pro-life activists go berserk at the nomination of Whitman or for that matter Hutchison? Yes, they would.

Would many conservatives be upset with Whitman (or other social moderates)? Certainly they would. At some point a challenger as far behind as Dole must make some difficult assumptions and take risks in order to stay in the race.

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Convention

from page 1

serve as the rallying cry at the convention. "I'm very pleased that America's back on track," he said. "This country compared to four years ago is in much better shape." Vowing to repeat the message throughout next week and beyond, the president said: "It is my obligation."

But as thousands of Democrats arrive here this weekend sharing that optimism — and perhaps more jubilant about their prospects than at any Democratic convention since 1964 — Clinton indicated that he anticipated intraparty conflict at the convention over welfare.

In a move that the White House hopes will overshadow the tensions and harden Clinton's image as tough on crime, administration officials said that the president plans to announce on Monday a proposal for legislation to extend the reach of the Brady Bill — which requires a five-day waiting period for handgun purchases — to prohibit such purchases by people convicted of domestic violence against women.

The ban has already been broadened to apply not only to felons but also to people with mental health problems, stalkers and harassers. Clinton is also expected to call for a ban on "cop killer" bullets.

Then on Tuesday, officials said, Clinton will unveil a new education initiative that deals directly with literacy. On Wednesday he will lay out a package of environmental protection measures. And on Thursday, Clinton's acceptance speech will include a jobs proposal intended to tie into the welfare legislation.

Despite the policy pronouncements, as Democrats drape the United Center here with red, white and blue bunting — transforming it from a showcase for Michael Jordan to one for Bill Clinton — some of the president's advisers are bracing for a possible showdown at the convention over welfare.

Many prominent Democrats, including the party's general chairman, Sen. Christopher Dodd of Connecticut, are infuriated by Clinton's decision to sign on Thursday a welfare bill that would end decades of help to the nation's poorest children. Among the most vociferous critics is Jesse Jackson, a former presidential candidate who, like Dodd, will address the convention that opens here on Monday.

Speaking by telephone from the White House, Clinton seemed eager to put those tensions to rest by reminding Americans and Democrats that the Republicans were plagued by similar internal problems and were certainly not as harmonious as they had appeared on television in San Diego.

While the president has insisted that he did not watch the Republican convention, he was nevertheless unsparing in his critique of that gathering. He asserted that the party had inappropriately barred speakers who differed with the party's nominee, Bob Dole.

Apparently referring to efforts to play down Speaker Newt Gingrich's prominence on the stage in San Diego, Clinton said: "We're certainly not going to hide our best-known leader. They never talked about the Contract With America. They never talked about their record. And they certainly weren't proud of their platform."

Jackson, who commended the White House for not trying to censor his remarks, said in an interview that he planned to address the welfare issue in his speech to the delegates on Tuesday.

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NATIONAL POLITICS

The buzz from the bus on the MTV website

Computer Life

MTV is taking the show on the road this election year, hitting the campaign trail with its custom-outfitted "Choose or Lose 96" bus and seeking to sample (and maybe affect) young America's public opinion.

The votemobile is a geek's delight, packed with donated hardware that keeps it virtually linked to MTV sites on AOL (keyword: MTV) and the Web (www.mtv.com).

The tour began with a bang in January with Tabitha Soren's New Hampshire interview of Republication front-runner Bob Dole. From there, the bus is wending its way cross-country up until election day, hitting parks, concert venues, and college campuses nationwide.

It's generally nonpartisan, with summaries of all the hot-button issues from abortion to healthcare to welfare, plus a selection of thoughtful articles with a spin on getting involved in these issues.

For president, 270 is the number that counts

BY RICHARD L. BERKE
New York Times News Service

CHICAGO — The White House set off a torrent of speculation in political circles last week when it disclosed that the old lighthouse in Michigan City, Ind., would be the last stop on President Clinton's train trip this week en route to Chicago and the Democratic National Convention.

Was it signaling that the Democrats would make a play for Indiana, a state the party had lost in the last seven presidential elections?

The more likely explanation was that Indiana would be an obvious stop for the unwieldy presidential entourage along its route through the Midwest. Or maybe Clinton wanted a glimpse of the picturesque dunes off Lake Michigan.

There was also chatter when the newly minted ticket of Bob Dole and Jack Kemp headed for the forbidden political turf of New York after their convention.

Did that mean Republicans would spend millions to contest a state that has solidly been in the Democratic column? Or, for sentimental reasons, did Kemp simply want to return to Buffalo, where he was a star quarterback for the Bills?

Though many consider Dole (right) behind Clinton (left) in California, Dole plans a hard fight for the state, which is rich in electoral votes.

Such speculation, over strategies real or imagined, occurs with good reason. With one convention down and one to go, the sprint to Nov. 5 is nearly under way.

And all the media fixation on national opinion polls notwithstanding, the contest for the White House ultimately boils down to a state-by-state competition. To win, a candidate must pile up 270 of the 538 Electoral College votes. As the incumbent president well knows, that doesn't even require a popular majority.

This all-important race for electoral votes — really 51 separate winner-take-all contests including the District of Columbia — is an exercise not only in raw politicking but trickery. The two major party candidates each start out with the same sum of federal money — roughly $70 million apiece — which means in practical terms that they cannot hope to be competitive in every state and that they therefore must make crucial decisions about where to focus resources.

But for as long as they can get away with it, the opposing camps don't reveal which states they are serious about competing in. The last thing they want to do is divulge their spending plans to their opponents — or let hundreds of thousands of voters in a state know that they are being written off.

Although the outcome could hinge on bitter contests in 20 or so states, the campaigns for now are behaving as if they will do the impossible: bombard every state with costly TV ad campaigns.

"Now, you can say anything you want and get away with it," said Douglas Sosnik, the White House

Turn to THE COLLEGE, page 22

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The college

from page 21

political director. "But a month from now when you start putting your money down, the bravado and chest beating take on less importance. You can't put everything everywhere. You have to start making tough choices."

Thus far, however, the checks have not been written. So the campaigns play games.

Consider California. Many savvy Republicans doubt that Dole can win California unless he comes upon some miraculous way to boost his popularity there substantially and quickly; thus they believe it would be a mistake for him to compete in the state.

But Dole's partisans, citing a new Field Poll putting Dole behind Clinton by only 10 points in California, nevertheless insist that they will fight there.

"Right now, today, we are playing hard in California and we are putting the resources there necessary," said Jill Hanson, Dole's political director.

But when asked how much the campaign will spend, she left herself some wiggle room: "Those are determinations that are going to have to be made, to be determined when the time is right."

Republicans well remember when President Bush pulled out of California in 1992. He calculated, probably correctly, that he had no chance there. But his campaign's blatant neglect of California was blamed for the Republicans' loss of many of the state's congressional seats in 1992.

And coattail considerations aside, the Dole forces calculate that the longer they keep the Clinton camp guessing, the more likely it will spend money in California that it might better spend elsewhere.

Or consider Texas. White House and Democratic officials refuse to cross the Lone Star State off their public list, although it is highly doubtful that Clinton will prevail there. As one White House official put it: "We'll compete there — not in a strategy to win the state but to make Dole work for it."

Ronald Reagan and George Bush, in his victorious 1988 campaign, enjoyed what is called an Electoral College "lock," with a virtually guaranteed base of Sun Belt, Western and Southern votes.

But because Dole still has not caught up to Clinton in the polls, the Democrats for the moment are in the unaccustomed position of having the advantage.

Seizing this opportunity, they for months have spent millions of dollars on TV commercials to build up leads in states that aren't even on the Democrats' must-win list — like Florida, New Mexico, Colorado and Washington.

By contrast, Dole is behind in so many states that he needs to raise his popularity nationally before he can embark on a state-by-state strategy. And the entry of Ross Perot as the Reform Party candidate could make it a tougher fight for Dole in states like Florida and Texas.

As Donald Devine, a Dole adviser, wrote in the Washington Times in February: "If it is a three-way race, the odds go strongly in the Democrats' direction."

Indeed, Democrats are jubilant. "The difference right now is that the Democrats have an electoral base and the Republicans really don't — they have to reinforce their base," said Mark A. Siegel, a Democratic expert on the Electoral College.

Referring to Kemp's popularity in his two home states, he added: "If they want to think the Kemp nomination is going to salvage New York or California for them, let them."

But Ms. Hanson warned Democrats not to be overconfident. "When I see a new round of data," she said, "we'll see in states that were probably soft Dole states, they will be firmly in our column."

By relying on history and interviews with campaign strategists — and by examining where the campaigns have pumped their ad money thus far — it is possible to spin scenarios showing how Clinton or Dole could rack up the states to push themselves over the top.

The Democrats' route to the White House begins and ends with California, with the largest cache of electoral votes, 54. The state is so crucial to Clinton that he has practically made it a second home. The common wisdom is that the Democrats cannot win without California, though Republicans could win by scraping together enough smaller states.

Clinton is also counting on Democratic strongholds in the Pacific Northwest like Washington and Oregon, and New York and Pennsylvania in the Northeast.

Clinton is also hoping to hold on to at least one of the two important states in the Mountain West that he won in '92 that now are by no means sure bets: New Mexico and Colorado.

That sets up a battle in the industrial Midwest over states like Michigan, Ohio and Illinois as well as two other toss-up states: New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The Democrats are also campaigning hard in Florida and North Carolina, two states that usually go Republican — as they did four years ago.

But Clinton nearly won Florida four years ago, and if he does this time, by appealing to retirees and anti-Castro Cuban Americans, there will be less of a need for a clean sweep of the Midwest.

Republicans, meanwhile, have set their sights on several states that Bush carried in 1988 but barely lost four years later: Colorado, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Nevada, Ohio and Tennessee.

To start with, Dole expects to claim a clear swath down the midsection of the country, from the Dakotas to Nebraska to Dole's home state of Kansas to Oklahoma and Texas.

Dole's partisans are also counting on traditional Republican strength in the Western states of Idaho, Utah and Arizona.

The Republicans also anticipate a strong showing in the South, where they expect to hang on to Florida despite Clinton's intensive efforts there, and hope to capture Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia.

If the Republicans succeed in shoring up the party's base, that would set up a battle over swing states, especially in the Midwest. The party hopes that the Republican governors that dominate the Midwest states will insure Dole victory. Ohio is widely viewed as the Republicans' best shot for a big win. But there would also be competition for Michigan, Wisconsin and other contested states like New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

"We're killing them everywhere," Sosnik said of the president's dominance in the latest polls, but he quickly reminded himself that at this stage the electoral map had better be drawn in pencil, not ink. "I don't think a meaningful discussion about the electoral map can even begin until the second week of September."

The discussion may not be meaningful or prophetic, but the calculations and the tinting began long ago.

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BORDELLO OF BLOOD R 10:15 ONLY
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A TIME TO KILL R 3:15 7:00 10:30
MATILDA PG 3:00 5:30
ESCAPE FROM L.A. R 7:30 9:40
COURAGE UNDER FIRE R 3:20 5:40 8:00 10:25
CARPOOL PG 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU R DOLBY DIGITAL 3:35 7:15 9:35
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OPINION

Citizenship is a malleable concept in most every country

BY BARBARA CROSSETTE
New York Times News Service

UNITED NATIONS — In an era of raw nationalism and turbulent migration across the globe, the debate over who belongs in a country and who doesn't is becoming more harsh. Just who has the right to be a citizen?

In the United States, a campaign to control immigration and limit citizenship is growing, with Republicans proposing that children born to illegal immigrants be denied citizenship and the right to free public education. Last month, erecting another barrier to citizenship, President Clinton signed a welfare law cutting benefits to immigrants, even those legally in the country.

In France, laws tightening conditions for French residence and citizenship have prompted protests and hunger strikes by Africans under deportation orders. And in the new countries of the former Soviet Union, drives to make language a criterion of citizenship have threatened to leave millions stateless, if not homeless.

Such cases illustrate that citizenship is far from a universally agreed upon concept. Rosemary Jenks, director of policy analysis at the independent Center for Immigration Studies in Washington, said methods of determining citizenship vary widely around the world, although countries rely on one of two basic criteria.

One becomes a citizen either by being born in the country or by descent — that is, by being born of a citizen or someone with citizen's rights, sometimes but not always a legal immigrant of that country.

In 1993 the center found that only 12 of 38 nations surveyed granted birthright citizenship, among them the United States, Canada, India, New Zealand and Spain.

For immigrants there are naturalization processes, though in most countries these are long, difficult and not automatic steps to citizenship. And in any case laws don't tell the whole story.

Ms. Jenks said even countries with seemingly liberal statutes on the books give officials wide discretion to withhold citizenship for cultural or political reasons.

In Asia, as in Europe, the notion of citizenship may be rooted deeply in ethnicity and culture closely related to long-established national boundaries. It can be hard to give up as well as obtain.

Reflecting his country's strong allegiance to heritage, Thailand's prime minister once told Thai American children born in California that they must always think of themselves as Thais first. Indian Americans, both citizens and immigrants, argue passionately in the letters columns of the New York newspaper India Abroad about how much they should or should not try to integrate into American life.

In Africa, ethnic identity runs thicker than national citizenship, reflecting the fact that the continent's national borders were put in place a mere hundred years ago by colonialists who drew lines on maps without reference to the people in them.

"South Africa is perhaps the only country where we might see a real mosaic of ethnicities included in the concept of citizenship," said Thomas R. Lansner, a writer on Africa and a professor of international affairs at Columbia University. "Elsewhere in Africa, passports may mean nothing as ethnically related people travel across boundaries to visit and trade," he said.

In the United States, the most tolerant nation toward outsiders by far, rising immigration has prompted a movement to codify English as the national language.

With at least one in every 21 people on Earth now on the move as a refugee or displaced person, tides of migration and explosions of nationalism are already rewriting citizenship, immigration and asylum laws. At the same time, people and governments are grasping for other ways to draw a line around themselves.

It can start with what you wear. In the Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan, a people of Tibetan descent threatened by an influx of Nepali-speaking outsiders decided some years ago to enforce the wearing of a traditional costume that was alien to ethnic minorities — a kind of visual identity card in the image of the majority. Similarly, Laos once required women to wear traditional sarongs to work in government offices.

In many places, new debates are under way over language, which can be a useful unifier of people or an unnecessary divider. In the United States, the most tolerant nation toward outsiders by far, rising immigration has prompted a movement to codify English as the national language.

Arthur C. Helton, an international lawyer who directs migration programs at the Open Society Institute in New York, says language is a handy tool for governments "to include or exclude those it wishes from the community."

From the Baltics to Kazakhstan, many people — most but not all of them Russians — are being eliminated from participation in public life and sometimes barred from schools because they do not speak the new official language. Or their assimilation is made more difficult by the imposition of stringent language requirements.

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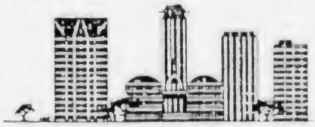

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8/30	Trans Am and Golden	Club Downunder
8/30	AAJ Records Showcase/Cow Haus Benefit featuring Bacon Ray Flanders Frankenfinger and Nel Aspinal	Cow Haus
8/30	Doug Supernaw.	Moon
8/30	The Hazies and Gravy. Golf 104 Back-to-School Bash	Floyd's
8/31	Jimmy Schubert with BAM	Club Downunder
8/31	Spirex Cream Abdul Babar and Tight With Milk	Cow Haus
8/31	Turbo Lounge	Floyd's Music Store
9/1	Flock of Seagulls and Martha Quinn's Posse Block Party	Floyd's
9/4	Sister Hazel listening party	Floyd's Music Store
9/5	Uncle Mingo	Floyd's Music Store
9/6	Fugees	Civic Center
9/6	Frankenfinger and Furry Things	Cow Haus
9/6	Gibb Drol	Floyd's Music Store
9/7	Irie Vibrations	Club Downunder
9/7	Better Than Ezra	Floyd's Music Store
9/8	Scarface. Face Mob and The Elpros	Moon
9/13	Rosewater Elizabeth. The Cruxshadows & Allison With One	Club Downunder
9/13	Syrup with The Clandestines and East Orange	Cow Haus
9/13	Sister Hazel	Floyd's Music Store
9/14	Barbara Kessler and Tory Voodoo	Club Downunder
9/14	Baccone Dolce CD Release Party with the Usuals and Skif Dank	Cow Haus
9/14	Gulf 104 KISS send-off party with Strutter	Floyd's Music Store
9/15	The Quadrajets and Phantom Creeps	Cow Haus
9/17	Friends of Dean Martinez and The Minstrels	Cow Haus

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Movies-In-Moore highlights foreign films and old favorites this fall

BY LAURA MINOR
Flambeau Writer

Once again, Student Campus Entertainment brings the world of international film and cinematic culture to this beat city and gives Florida State University students yet another venue to use their student ID's at Movies-In-Moore. All films are screened in Moore Auditorium in the Oglesby Union and are free to FSU students with valid student ID's. Admission for non-FSU students is $2 on Thursday and Friday evenings. Here's a list of what's coming up with some elaboration on a few choice selections.

Denzel Washington stars in *Courage Under Fire*.

Sept. 3 — *King Kong* (1933), 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

For more than sixty years, this mammoth icon of terror has infiltrated the American media more than any other of its kind. This big misunderstood monkey breaks our hearts while causing widespread destruction and chaos. Ah, the complexity of early horror. The special effects are amazing for the day and the dialogue is hilarious. There have been countless cheap knock-offs, but their is only one Kong.

Rating: The brutal assault on the human race has never been so fun.

Suggested snack: Big Gulp

Sept. 5 — *12 Monkeys* (1996) 7:30, 9:50

This is as far as the monkey theme stretches folks. Bruce Willis stars as a 21st century convict (go figure) who can obtain a pardon by taking an experimental trip back to the year 1996, to explore the origins of a virus capable of wiping out the human race. From the futuristic minds who brought us *Blade Runner* and directed by Terry Gilliam (*Brazil*), *12 Monkeys* stars Brad Pitt and Madeleine Stowe.

Rating: Good enough to scare you. Don't read *The Hot Zone* before you go.

Suggested snack: Aspirin

Sept. 6 — *The Birdcage* (1996), 7:30, 9:45

Robin Williams has managed to entertain the world for decades with a handful of routines and characters that he has been doing since the early '70s. His performance as a gay middle age club owner is insane in his typical fashion. But Nathan Lane steals the show as Williams's long term partner and diva drag queen. They try to pull off being a straight couple to impress the right-wing conservative parents of Williams' son's fiance played by Diane West and Gene Hackman. Mike Nichols does a better than average job of remaking this 1978 French comedy *La Cage aux Folles*.

Rating: My mom loved it, but not as much as Mork and Mindy. *Suggested snack:* Anything available in a trendy cafe.

Sept. 10 — *It Happened One Night* (1934), 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Starring Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert and directed by Frank Capra, this oldie went on to win Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actress and Best Actor. The premise revolves around a depressed heiress who runs

Turn to MOVIES, page 28

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CARIBBEAN

It's happening again, Haiti's 'Little Kings' terrorize the populace

BY LARRY ROHTER
New York Times

PORT AU PRINCE Haiti — During three decades of dictatorship they were called little kings and used to intimidate and brutalize the populace

Now nearly two years after the democratically elected Haitian government disbanded the country's armed forces these former soldiers are again being cited as a threat to security and political stability here

Discharged troops have been blamed for an assault on police headquarters here earlier last week in what the police say was revenge for the arrest of 20 other former soldiers last weekend

Haitian officials from President Rene Preval on down have also pointed to the involvement of former members of the armed forces in recent assassination plots robberies kidnappings and other crimes

The military are instruments of political destabilization Preval said in an interview at the National Palace here Friday

"But behind them you will find the politicians who are pulling the strings and the people who are really committing these actions the economic sector Preval said

About 6,500 Haitian soldiers and officers were demobilized after U.S. troops landed here in September 1994 and restored Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power three years after he had been overthrown in a military coup

Friday diplomats described the 5,000 cashiered enlisted men as a resentful volatile mass with a long list of grievances angry at the Haitian and American governments the officers who once led them and fellow citizens who despise and reject them

This is a problem that has become more urgent because of recent events a Latin American diplomat here said

These soldiers have never really been under duress or faced a challenge before But now they have lost their status in the community and can be easily manipulated by anyone who offers money or leadership

Concern about the danger posed by discharged soldiers has been continual since Aristide's return but has grown considerably over the last month

In mid-July Lt. Gen. Claude Raymond who was army chief of staff during the dictatorship of Jean Claude Duvalier, which ended in 1986 and still enjoys some prestige among the ranks, was arrested and charged with committing terrorist acts in the framework of a process to destabilize public authority and order

In mid-July, Lt. Gen. Claude Raymond, who was army chief of staff during the dictatorship of Jean-Claude Duvalier, which ended in 1986, was arrested and charged with committing "terrorist acts in the framework of a process to destabilize public authority and order."

The same day Raymond and three associates were jailed Andre Pierre Armand leader of the Association of Unjustly Discharged Soldiers which lobbies on behalf of the demobilized soldiers denounced what he called a plot to destabilize the government that entailed assassinating Aristide and Preval

Three days later Armand was shot in the head and killed at his home

The plot is already completely organized Armand told radio reporters here just before his death It only remains to be put into action

One major source of discontent among the former soldiers is financial

While many officers have either gone into exile or landed jobs with business groups still sympathetic to the old regime ordinary enlisted men have been largely frustrated in their efforts to recover the pensions, severance pay and military-bank savings accounts they say are due them

We're not asking for anything that is not ours said Wilto Fhance an eight-year veteran who said 20 percent of his $85 a month salary had been withheld from him and deposited in such accounts With the money that is owed us we can start our own businesses and feed our families

The pension and savings funds were looted when Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras and other members of the military high command fled the country in October 1994

Records too were destroyed and the Ministry of Defense which was in charge of those accounts no longer exists

Still other discharged soldiers are also demanding that their military salaries continue to be paid and have demonstrated outside government offices and the U.S. Embassy

They argue that the formal dissolution of the armed forces in accordance with the Constitution is not yet complete and that they are therefore not cashiered but on a sort of extended leave

No decision has been taken but there have been discussions

TURN to HAITI, page 30

Here Are Just a Fews Places Around Tallahassee That You May Find a *Flambeau* 5 Days a Week.

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Dept. of Re[illegible]
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School of Nursing
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Student Post Office P.O.
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Love Building
Carothers Building
Nuclear Research Building
[illegible] (Tennessee St.)
Stone Building
Osceola Hall
Moore Athletic Center
Stadium Bus Stop
Longmire Alumni Affairs
Campus Police Station
Johnston Building
Bryan Hall
Williams Building
Westcott Building
Diffenbaugh Building
Bill's Bookstore (Westcott
Entrance)
Music Building
North Sandels Building
Conradi Building
Kinko's Copy (Tennessee St.)
Target Copy (Tennessee
St.)
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Fine Arts Building
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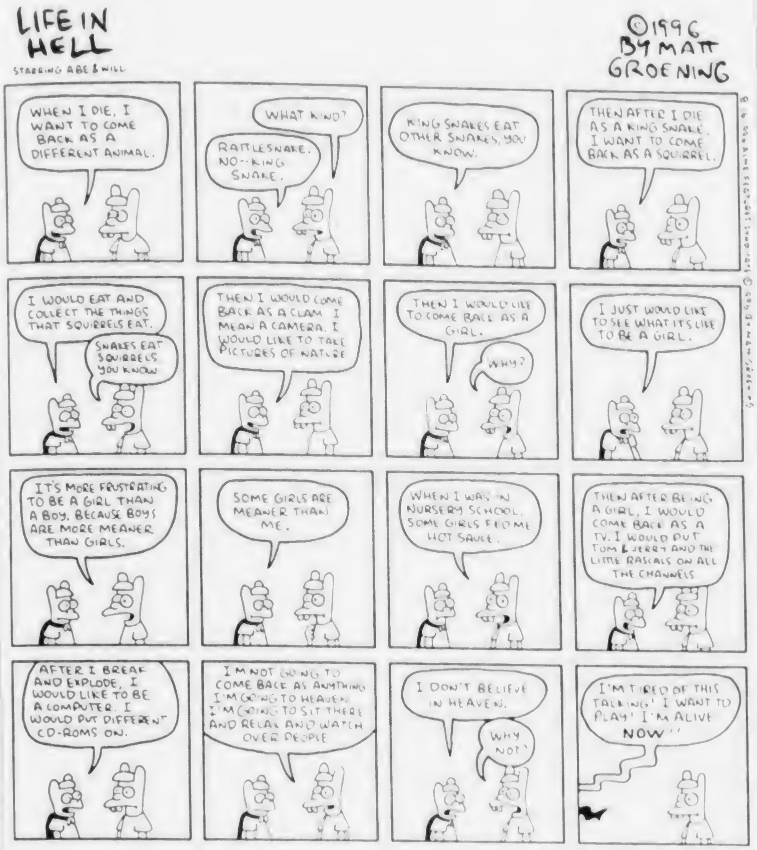
LIFE IN HELL
STARRING ABE & WILL
©1996 BY MATT GROENING
WHEN I DIE, I WANT TO COME BACK AS A DIFFERENT ANIMAL.
WHAT KIND?
RATTLESNAKE. NO--KING SNAKE.
KING SNAKES EAT OTHER SNAKES, YOU KNOW.
THEN AFTER I DIE AS A KING SNAKE, I WANT TO COME BACK AS A SQUIRREL.
I WOULD EAT AND COLLECT THE THINGS THAT SQUIRRELS EAT.
SNAKES EAT SQUIRRELS YOU KNOW
THEN I WOULD COME BACK AS A CLAM I MEAN A CAMERA. I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE PICTURES OF NATURE
THEN I WOULD LIKE TO COME BACK AS A GIRL.
WHY?
I JUST WOULD LIKE TO SEE WHAT ITS LIKE TO BE A GIRL.
IT'S MORE FRUSTRATING TO BE A GIRL THAN A BOY. BECAUSE BOYS ARE MORE MEANER THAN GIRLS.
SOME GIRLS ARE MEANER THAN ME.
WHEN I WAS IN NURSERY SCHOOL, SOME GIRLS FED ME HOT SAUCE.
THEN AFTER BEING A GIRL, I WOULD COME BACK AS A TV. I WOULD PUT TOM & JERRY AND THE LITTLE RASCALS ON ALL THE CHANNELS
AFTER I BREAK AND EXPLODE, I WOULD LIKE TO BE A COMPUTER. I WOULD PUT DIFFERENT CD-ROMS ON.
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Movies from page 25

away and falls in love with a hard boiled reporter. The [illegible] is predictable and drips with sap, but it has that cool hazy lighting that makes everyone look airbrushed.
Rating: Old movies rock!
Suggested snack: Chocolate and a Pixie Stick night

Sept. 12 — *Fargo* (1996), 7:30, 9:30

The Coen Brothers have kept us baffled with their hit list of movies: *Blood Simple*, *Barton Fink*, *Hudsucker Proxy*, *Miller's Crossing* and *Raising Arizona*. It's a tale of a sleepy North Dakota town plagued with a horrible crime by a nerdy mid-western car dealer gone sour producing a tragic body count. And it's funny! Frances McDormand plays a small town police chief whose relaxed approach to law enforcement is a nice change from the typical bad-ass cop role. *Fargo* falls somewhere between clever and brilliant.
Rating: Subtlety is the key to a great murder plot.
Suggested snack: Hot coffee

Sept. 13 — *The Truth About Cats and Dogs* (1996), 7:30, 9:30

Geez, I feel strangely targeted by a film industry whenever I see a movie like this. Hip, young, urban professionals teach us a lesson in love, beauty standards, romantic expectations and the kooky formulaic mold we can expect to fall into when we graduate. Janeane Garofalo, a quirky, insecure radio talk show host, and Uma Thurman, a naive and beautiful model, team up and tangle a master web of one-liners and sitcom humor.
Rating: A victory for the underdog! The masses of rejected, insecure, post-collegiate, white middle-class clones will cheer!
Suggested snack: High doses of dark chocolate

Sept. 19 — *I Shot Andy Warhol* (1996), 7:30, 9:30

This is the true story of Valerie Solanas, the woman responsible for shooting the famous pop artist, Andy Warhol. It's yet another film that explores the mystery and the decadence of the '60s New York avant-garde movement. Yawn. Lili Taylor (of *Say Anything* and *The Addiction*) is inspiring in her portrayal of a one-woman revolution against ... well, everything. The tired stereotypes of lesbians and feminists delivers a questionable message at the end when the manifesto declaring S.C.U.M. (Society for Cutting Up Men) a feminist classic. I'm sure Simone de Beauvoir would dig that.
Rating: The plot drags across the screen like a bloody carcass. Go see it for Lili Taylor.
Suggested Snack: Fish Dip

Oct. 3 — *The City of Lost Children* (1996), 7:30, 9:45

French filmmakers Marc Caro and Jean-Pierre Jeunet (the creators 1991's *Delicatessen*) have given birth to a wretched, grim tale set in a harbor town that is home to the subversive. In this flick, a carnival strong-man in search of his baby brother is stolen by an old man who captures the youth to prevent his own aging.
Rating: State-of-the-art special effects and twisted creativity make a hybrid of wacky fun.
Suggested Snack: Junior Mints and a human heart

Oct. 22 — *Cool Hand Luke* (1967), 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

Paul Newman has only topped this role once in *The Hustler*. This movie sealed the lid on my Newman-worshipping ways. When the man comes down on this fiercely independent

Uma Thurman and Janeane Garofalo play nieghbors in *The Truth About Cats & Dogs*.

inmate, all hell breaks loose, and what is left is an aftermath of destruction. You can't keep a good man down. This "born loser" goes to any length to ensure his personal freedom. Makes me want to harness the power of the masses! Newman is the coolest man alive.
Rating: You get cool points just for showing up.
Suggested snack: Peppermint patty and a bag of rocks

Nov. 7 — *Trainspotting* (1996), 7:30, 9:00

So you say you're tired of all the movies about junkies and pimps, addicts and prostitutes? Well, how about a movie with the same factors, only set in a low-life Scottish town instead of an American one. This is the story of heroin addict Mark Renton and his wholesome group of friends that travel towards self-destruction and ruin. It's a happy flick with that ol' happy-go-lucky theme of drugs and fate. Which way will he choose? The straight and narrow path of the average Joe or his tantilized, zany lifestyle of mainlining?
Rating: Just be glad we got a "furrin" film this good.
Suggested snack: Vitamins

Dec. 3 — *Go Fish* 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Go Fish is the best independent film out there that addresses lesbian issues and the myths that accompany them. It's a must see film centered in urban Chicago, based on the loneliness of dating and the angst of being young and oppressed — a brilliant love story.
Rating: Utterly poetic
Suggested snack: Breath mints

Sept. 17 — *Guadalcanal Diary* (1943), 7:30, 9:30
Sept. 20 — *Mission Impossible* (1996), 7:30, 9:45
Sept. 24 — *The Postman Always Rings Twice* (1946), 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sept. 25 — *Shanghai Triad*, 7:30, 9:30
Sept. 27 — *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* (1996), 7:30, 9:30
Oct. 1 — *Monkey Business* (1952), 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Oct. 4 — *Phenomenon* (1996), 7:30, 9:00
Oct. 8 — *No Way Out* (1950), 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Oct. 10 — *Angels and Insects* (1996), 7:30, 9:45
Oct. 11 — *The Rock* (1996), 7:30, 10:00
Oct. 17 — *Antonia's Line* (1996), 7:30, 9:30
Oct. 18 — *Courage Under Fire* (1996), 7:30, 9:45

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Sports

FSU finishes two-a-days

BY DAVE MONDT
Sports Editor

"Thank the Lord two-a-days are over (and) I'm not seriously hurt!" Such was the exclamation of Florida State defensive end Peter Boulware as he walked out of the Moore Athletic Center with an ice pack strapped to his back Saturday.

Alongside him was teammate clad with an arm-brace, Andre Wadsworth, who sat out of Saturday's scrimmage and practice.

Boulware's words speak on behalf of the entire football team, at least for those who, like Boulware, were not seriously hurt.

That number, though, continues to decline with each passing day. In the second scrimmage of the summer for FSU, nine more players reported injuries.

The FSU tailbacks, once considered among the nation's deepest with Rock Preston and Dee Feaster backing up Warrick Dunn, are now severely depleted for the season opener against Duke.

With Preston already suspended for violating team training guidelines, Feaster was carted off with a sprained ankle yesterday, [illegible]

To make matters worse, [illegible]

Turn to SCRIMMAGE, page 33

Osbourne's third title?

BY MALCOLM MORAN
New York Times News Service

The 1996 preseason rankings were prepared by Malcolm Moran, who until very recently believed that the chances of any school winning three consecutive national football championships were about the same as the possibility of seeing Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne do the macarena on Bourbon Street with ex-Husker Lawrence Phillips.

But the notion of the unthinkable is subject to revision. Tie games will be settled by a new overtime format, the Southwest Conference no longer exists, the inaugural Haka Bowl will be played in Auckland, New Zealand, and Northwestern is attempting to get back to the Rose Bowl.

1. Nebraska

1995 Record: 12-0

[illegible] push is a scarce commodity.

2. Florida State

1995 Record: 10-2

Thad Busby possessed the skills to be a starting quarterback years ago. He just had to wait his turn. If he can get the Seminoles through Miami — a once treacherous task for a first-year starter — and his teammates could take Virginia a little more seriously this time, the Florida game could be for a spot in the Sugar Bowl and a shot at a second championship in four seasons.

3. Colorado

1995 Record: 10-2

The preservation of returning quarterback Koy Detmer following knee surgery will depend on the success of an offensive line that lost several veterans. The backs and receivers, including Herchell Troutman and Rae Carruth, are outstanding.

The question is whether the Buffaloes have the power and strength to cope with a Big 12 schedule that [illegible]

Turn to TOP 20, page 33

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Haiti from page 26

with the government of Haiti as to what further can be done to address the grievances" about pensions and savings and set that right," William L. Swing, the U.S. ambassador here, said in an interview.

But he said the United States supports Preval's position that the armed forces have been legally abolished.

Many of the former soldiers also served as members of the interim police forces set up after Aristide's return, and have been enraged to see some of their former colleagues incorporated into the permanent force, known as the Haitian National Police, or even the palace guard.

"They are no better than us," complained a veteran who is now studying computers.

Thus far, the Haitian government appears to have done little to address the discontent, other than to criticize the soldiers and warn them of severe punishment if they take actions against the state.

The only effort to "recycle" the cashiered soldiers into normal life and productive activities is a job-training course run by the International Organization for Migration, an independent group based in Geneva, with money from the United States and other international donors.

More than 4,500 former soldiers have enrolled in that six-month program, studying to become mechanics, plumbers, carpenters, welders or even computer operators while they earn training stipends close to their military salaries.

But only 8 percent have been able to find jobs in their new trades after graduation, according to Marco Bourasso, the program's director.

"If we go to the owner of a business, he'll always think badly of us," said a 24-year-old former sergeant who has been looking for work as an electrician.

"As soon as you say that you are former military, they tell you they wouldn't give you a job even if they had one," he said.

There have been suggestions that the government should create jobs in order to diffuse the frustration of the discharged soldiers.

But with the economy still staggering nearly two years after democracy was restored and unemployment running more than 50 percent, that would be an unpopular and politically costly measure.

"Why should Preval do anything to help those bullies and thieves?" asked Smith Philogene, an unemployed handyman who lives in a slum area known as La Saline.

"If there are government jobs to be handed out, they ought to go to decent folks who are truly part of the people and suffered at the hands of those beasts," he said.

Preval is very much aware of that sentiment and sympathizes with it.

"If the people who were victimized for three years are patient enough to wait for justice, then the perpetrators, too, should be patient and wait for us to find a solution," he said.

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FSU INTRAMURAL SPORTS

September 1996 Intramural Calendar

Sport	Entry Period	Play Begins
Golf	8/26-9/3	9/3 &9/4
Flag Football	8/26-9/4	9/9
Volleyball	9/3-9/11	9/16
Street Hockey	8/26-9/19	9/21
Fraternity Racquetball	9/16-9/26	9/30

Club Sports Corner

First Meeting:

Tuesday August 27 @ 4:30pm in Tully 212

All Club Presidents or their designee MUST attend.

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Budget hearings will be held September 3 &4.

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Volleyball: Meeting 9/9 @ 6p in Tully 212

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Fraternity and Sorority IM Reps

Meetings TODAY (8/26) in Tully 212

4pm Fraternity Reps Meeting
4:30pm Sorority Reps Meeting

All IM Reps MUST attend.

Flag Football seedings will be determined.

WRESTLING - THAT'S RIGHT

Wrestling? Puh-leez. My old man could hit harder than that...

BY CHARLES LEVENDOSKY

©1996 Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune

CASPER, Wyo. — Watching professional wrestling on TV [illegible] bores me more than reading tax forms.

Recently I attended my first live production of World Championship Wrestling here in Casper. I say "production" because it was vaudeville and tackily hyped to the [illegible] going off next to your ear.

Loud, glitzy and phony, WCW isn't a sport; it's entertainment.

The throws and blows are choreographed [illegible] dance beginners attempting ballet.

The high kicks never connect. [illegible]

[illegible] My old man could hit harder [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] trying to hit a [illegible]

The announcer is the real key to the event. He prompts the [illegible], the band calls, the stadium [illegible]. He promises the audience they'll be on national TV in [illegible] seconds — 4 — 3 — 1 — and the audience cheers and yells and point their arms and fingers toward the [illegible].

[illegible]

Pyrotechnics spark and spew to [illegible] entrance of one of the [illegible]. The audience [illegible] adrenaline pumped up [illegible]. They cheer [illegible] villains.

[illegible]

WCW anyway.

These guys would have a difficult time [illegible] lock on an old lady.

The bad guys win a few — to whip up the [illegible] of the crowd. The audience, in sympathy with the [illegible], boos and shouts.

There's a undercurrent of racism played out [illegible] the black, Japanese and Mexican combatants — [illegible] choreographed by the announcer.

[illegible] takes up drama [illegible] the ring [illegible] female companion [illegible] punch and punch the opponent. [illegible]

[illegible]

Charles Levendosky is the editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyoming) Star-Tribune. His e-mail address is [illegible]

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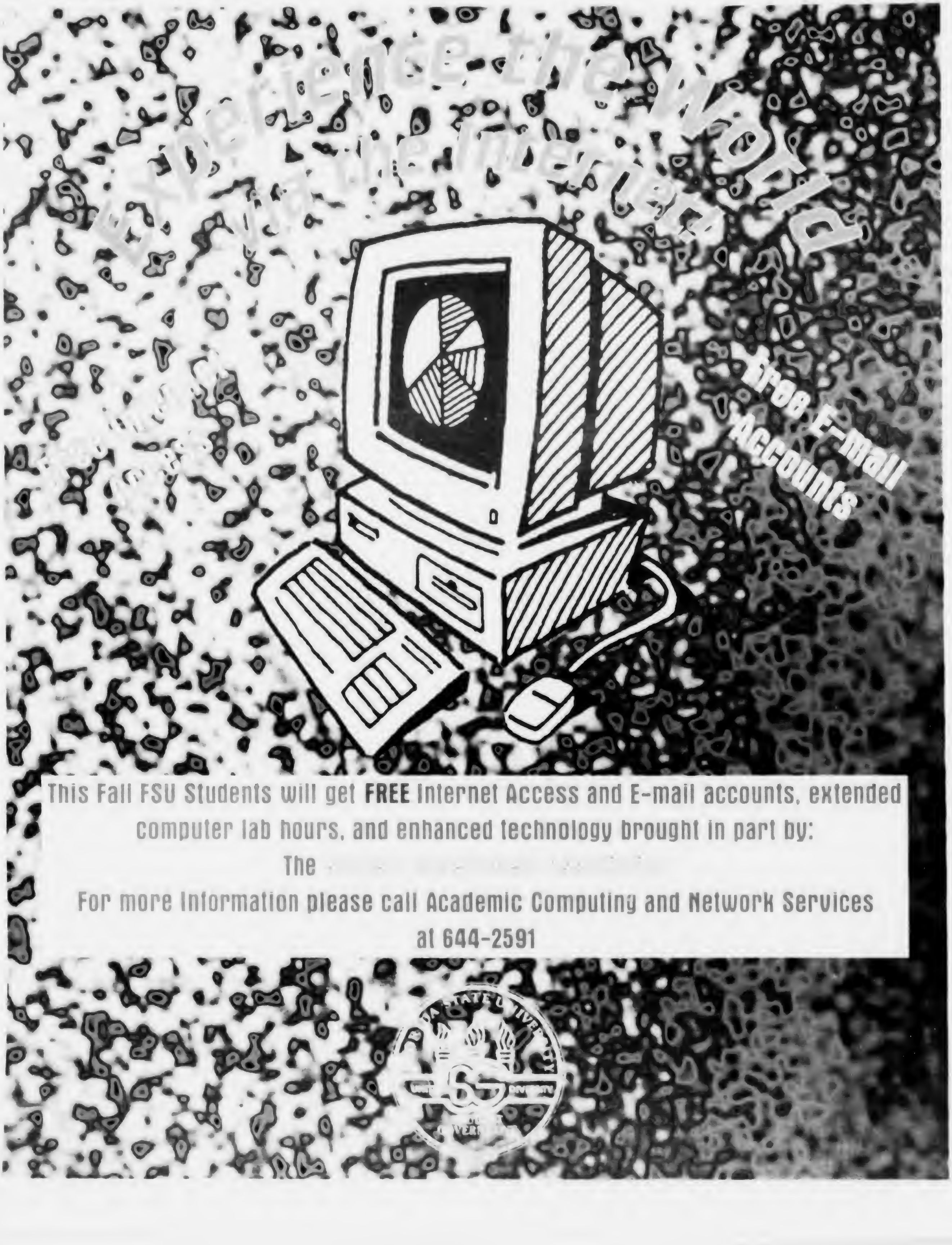

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The [illegible]

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Scrimmage from page 29

man Laveranues Coles, who has drawn praise throughout training camp, went down with bruised ribs but he did return.

Offensive coordinator Mark Richt indicated that at least one true freshman, either Coles or [illegible], will play September 7.

"(Duke) should be the eleventh game of the year in terms of teaching ... they use so many different schemes," said Richt. "It will be a real challenge to get team ready for that game."

FSU, which begins the season with an off week, will need the extra time to prepare for the Blue Devils as well as mend wounds. But the ever confident QB Thad Busby said he thinks the team will go into the season with a little boost.

Other injuries reported after the scrimmage included TE Carey Simon (left shoulder), FB Sean Mitchell (left knee), LB Vernon Crawford (ankle), LB Lamont Green (left cervical burner), and freshman Byrne Malone (right hip pointer). Drew O'Daniel (grade 3 right knee LCL) and Brian Allen (left knee MCL).

Top 20 from page 29

4. Florida
1995 Record: 12-1

After their spanking in the Fiesta Bowl, how will the Gators respond? A more aggressive defensive approach, with an outstanding secondary led by Lawrence Wright and Anthone Lott, could place Florida back in the championship game. Danny Wuerffel, a Heisman finalist last year, could hear his name called this year. But resilience remains an issue, and Florida's path must go through two unfriendly places: Knoxville and Tallahassee.

5. Tennessee
1995 Record: 11-1

The challenge of Phillip Fulmer's coaching career will be to develop an offensive line that can protect the finest quarterback he will ever coach. There is no question about Peyton Manning's talent and knowledge. There is a serious question about Tennessee's ability to close the gap Florida has widened in the SEC East. If Tennessee succeeds at home in September, it will have created a path to a national championship game. If not, the Volunteer Navy, the floating tailgaters outside expanded Neyland Stadium, may want to consider a mutiny.

6. Notre Dame
1995 Record: 9-3

Lou Holtz's Blarney Offense, an assortment of alignments to prevent opponents from concentrating on the rushing game, cannot disguise the reality. A two-year reconstruction of the offensive line has produced the most reliable power game the Irish have had in years. The return of defensive end Melvin Dansby from neck surgery is an important boost for the defense, which needs cornerbacks Allen Rossum and Ivory Covington to lead a young secondary.

7. Texas
1995 Record: 10-2-1

The offense has balance and experience. The defense has four senior starters in the secondary. John Mackovic's fifth season as coach of the Longhorns could become the one that returns Texas to a long-lost place among the elite. James Brown threw for a school record 2,447 yards last season despite a damaged shoulder. His continued improvement could help place the Longhorns in the first Big 12 championship game.

8. Penn State
1995 Record: 9-3

If not for the Kickoff Classic, the Nittany Lions would have more than a month to develop an offense with three returning starters plus powerful sophomore tailback Curtis Enis. But that comfort zone is gone, and the Lions will begin with an offensive line whose most experienced member, center Barry Tielsch, has started for one season. Eight returning defensive starters, plus kicker Brett Conway and punter Darrell Kania, will work to remove pressure from the offense at the start.

9. Southern California
1995 Record: 9-2-1

The Trojans may occupy the only place where a conference championship and Rose Bowl victory would not be enough to prevent a season from being considered unsuccessful. An end to the 0-12-1 streak against Notre Dame and the five-game losing streak against UCLA would solve that problem. Senior Brad Otton is the fulltime quarterback after last season's stressful alternating arrangement, but he will have to function behind an offensive line with just two returning starters.

10. Louisiana State
1995 Record: 7-4-1

A year ago, Gerry DiNardo was learning the language, a first-year head coach in a once-powerful place dealing with six straight losing seasons. The pessimism in Baton Rouge has been replaced by expectation.

SPORTS NOTES

Rattler coach signs new deal

In exchange for the loss of a set bonus if he wins the Heritage Bowl and/or a national title, Florida A&M head coach Joe has been granted what is being termed "programmatic concerns," which include the hiring of an additional assistant coach, air conditioning the coaches' press box, and the purchasing of a seven-man blocking sled.

"My intentions are to retire here at FAMU. However, nothing is etched in stone," said Joe.

Especially since the provision which provided the university with financial protection should Joe be hired away to another university was stripped from the contract.

New book on Bowden in stores

Winning's Only Part of the Game, a new book on the Bowden family, is available in stores now.

The book, which carries the subtitle *Lessons of Life & Football*, is a collection of quotes from the Bowden family compiled by *USA Today* sports writer Ben Brown, famous in Tallahassee sports circles for the authorship of *Saint Bobby and the Barbarians*.

Tallahassee to get soccer team

Tallahassee Tiger Sharks owners Dave Elmore and Donna Tuttle were awarded a franchise in the Eastern Indoor Soccer League.

League play is slated to begin in June of 1997, with the Leon County Civic Center scheduled to be the site of home games for the yet unnamed franchise. Between eight and 12 teams are expected to participate, with the next visits to possible franchise cities being Lafayette, Louisiana, and Daytona Beach.

From Staff Reports

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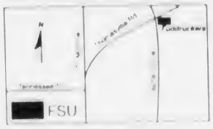

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In Person
[illegible]

By Phone 681-6692 ext 3
[illegible]

By Mail
[illegible]
P.O. Box [illegible]
Tallahassee, Florida [illegible]

By Fax (904)681-3377

★ Deadline for Ad Changes and/or Corrections is 2pm the day prior to publication ★

Deadlines:

Classified Line Ads
1 working day in advance by 2:00 pm

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For All Classified Advertisements
[illegible] working day in advance by 2:00 p.m. to avoid charges
NO REFUNDS except to those whose ads have not yet been published or for those mistakes in ads if they have been published more than one day

Correction Policy:

The Florida Flambeau makes every effort to ensure that each ad appears as the advertiser intended. If an error should [illegible] the Flambeau will be responsible for ONE day's [illegible] insertion. Advertisers should check their ads for errors the first day of publication

Advertising Policy:

- The Flambeau requires all ads to be truthful. They can not create a misleading impression.
- Ads must comply with local, state, and federal laws
- The Flambeau will not publish ads that are derogatory or detrimental to any individual, group, or business
- No ads that attempt to disguise dealers & businesses as individuals are acceptable
- Ads must not be offensive in nature
- Although the Flambeau uses great care in accepting/rejecting ads according to policy, we cannot verify the validity of all ads in all cases
- Therefore, we accept no responsibility for any [illegible] or loss arising from offers of goods/services through any ad contained herein

Classified Line Rates:

There is a 3-line minimum charge. Each line = 35 characters.

1 Day	$1.65 line/day
2 Days	$1.35 line/day
3 Days	$1.10 line/day
4 Days	$1.05 line/day
5-10 Days	$1.00 line/day
11-20 Days	$ .90 line/day
21+ Days	$ .75 line/day

Lost & Found Policy:

As a community service to our readers, we will publish a Lost & Found ad for 3 days at no charge. The ad can not be more than 3 lines in length. Lost & found ads will be run as a space available item. If we do not have the space, the ad may not run. Please call to report an item.

For Sale

CLARK'S APPLIANCE & SERVICE CENTER
[illegible]
$25 off washer & dryer set with this ad
[illegible]

D.D.'S USED FURNITURE, INC.
[illegible] 575-4318

FOR SALE

SOFA, 2 CHAIRS, 2 END TABLES [illegible] NEEDS SOME CLEANING [illegible] CALL AFTER [illegible]

[illegible] BAR [illegible] EXCELLENT CONDITION [illegible]

[illegible]

Dorm Loft

[illegible]

Waterbed, Queen [illegible]

SLEEPER SOFA
[illegible]

LOFTS!!

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

BED FOR SALE!
[illegible]

WASHER DRYERS RANGES REF
[illegible]

[illegible]

Computers

[illegible]

Autos

CARS FOR $100
[illegible]

93 Chevy Cavalier
[illegible]

[illegible] Nissan Sentra 1993
[illegible]

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[illegible]
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'96 FORD XLT EXTEND CAB

[illegible]
Asking $20,800 [illegible]

'79 Chevy Camaro [illegible]

1988 ISUZU PICK-UP DX

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Pets

[illegible]

Real Estate

The Atrium [illegible]

For Sale [illegible]
Rob Allen 894-1500

[illegible]

For Rent

ALMOST NEW

[illegible]
Call S&P Properties 386-8500

[illegible]

[illegible] PENROD APTS [illegible]

ONE MONTH FREE!
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[illegible]

3bd/1ba House

[illegible]

★Special: $200 off★

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THE LAKES AT UNIVERSITY CENTER
[illegible]

VERY CLOSE TO FSU
[illegible]

5bd/2ba house [illegible]

Excellent location [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Cherry Laurel Apartments Brand New!!
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

FREE RENT! [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

WESTVIEW APTS

[illegible]

Attention students!
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A GREAT STUDENT LOCATION!
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

AVAILABLE NOW!

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Room for rent [illegible]

Walk to FSU [illegible]

[illegible]

COASTAL PROPERTY SERVICES
[illegible]
224-3253

[illegible]

LEASING FOR FALL
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Roommate

1bd/ba in 2bd home [illegible]
[illegible] $250dep Call 656-9242

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Female Roommate Needed ASAP
[illegible] August Rent FREE
Indian Village [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Housemate Wanted

[illegible]

[illegible]

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Presents your daily horoscope by Jeanne Dixon

[illegible]

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- Manicures $5 ★ [illegible] $[illegible]
- Full Sets $12 ★ [illegible] $[illegible]
- Repairs $[illegible] ea ★ [illegible] $[illegible]
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[illegible] 877-3523 [illegible]

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[illegible]

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Rmmt Wanted

Respons FM to rent own bd ba for $240/mo or spacious loft $160 in town house 1 blk from FSU. Will also share [illegible] pool W/D DW incl leave msg @ 561-0316

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Customer [illegible] telecommunications network [illegible] telemarketing! Potential to make up to $10,000 per month

[illegible] students welcome. No experience necessary. Will train. Contact [illegible] 216-2005 [illegible]

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After school care needed for 3 children M-F 3-7pm. Must have own trans. $5.50/hr. Call 656-2636

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[illegible] IS LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN TO SERVE EVENINGS M-F & SAT. IF INTERESTED CALL TODD AT 386-6532

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[illegible]

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Mature [illegible] PROGRAM ASSISTANT [illegible] Start ASAP

$$[illegible]$$ [illegible] PO Box [illegible] Tallahassee FL 32316-0[illegible]

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Business Misc

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Aikido

[illegible]

APPLY 4 A VISA MASTERCARD Guaranteed Approval [illegible] Credit? Bankruptcy? [illegible]

$ WE BUY USED $ SPORTING GOODS

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PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS

[illegible] Apalachee Pkwy 878-[illegible]

Free facials and cosmetics! Call Kay [illegible] 894-[illegible]

FREE NEW BEEPER OFFER!!!!!!!! [illegible]

PALACE SALOON

[illegible] DRAFTS $[illegible] EVERY MONDAY 9PM TIL

YOU MAKE THE CHOICE!! [illegible] Nylon [illegible] laundry bag w/ drawstring [illegible] OR [illegible] mesh laundry hamper $[illegible] FREE shipping! EASY ordering! **1-800-446-1949** 24hrs 7days Visa MC Disc AmEx Sand Dollar Sports Clearwater FL

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Stop calling home collect! Save Mom & Dad $$$. 19¢ per min. zero balance phone card. Charge w/ Visa MC AmEx Discover. Send $3 to Dan Stephens to 680 Vicksburg St. Deltona FL 32725

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Wanted

GIRLS: GET A SUPER SHORT HAIRCUT & MAKE $500.00 SEND NAME & PHONE # TO PO# 177 SALE CITY GA 31782

Set Five Agency (lic #000135[illegible]) looking for exper. models. Send cards or photos to: 714 Glenview Tall. 32303

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Tickets

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You can place a lost and found here for free! We will publish a three line ad for a lost or found item for three days (if space permits) for FREE. Just call 681-6692 ext 3 to report your lost or found item between the hours of 9 am and 4:30pm Monday-Friday.

Compliments Of:

BLACK CAT NEWS EXCHANGE

Open 7 days a week, 7:30AM-9:00PM

The *New York Times* Daily Crossword Puzzle

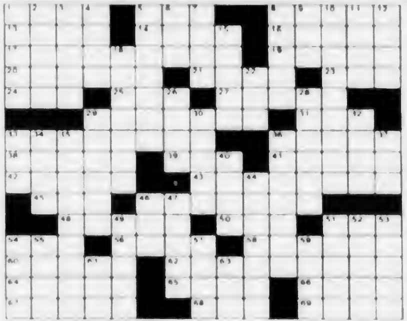
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0708

ACROSS

1 [illegible] group
5 And so on
9 [illegible]
13 The Hawkeye State
14 Money to ride one over
16 [illegible] tails
17 [illegible] game
19 Feeling of anxiety
20 [illegible] traditions
21 [illegible]
23 Santa's laughs
24 [illegible] periods
25 [illegible] frozen in Frankfurt
27 "What are you [illegible] to [illegible]"
29 [illegible]
31 [illegible]
33 Began [illegible]
36 Rope [illegible]
38 Leopard features
39 [illegible] Kappa
41 Stay
42 Open [illegible]
43 First Lady 1969-74
45 Bering, for one
46 Procedures
48 Streisand title role
50 [illegible] partner on old radio
51 Resort
54 [illegible]
56 Platoon [illegible]
58 Parish leader
60 First people to get [illegible]
62 [illegible]
64 [illegible]
65 [illegible]
66 Opposed
67 Down at the heels
68 [illegible] Kettle
69 [illegible]

DOWN

1 [illegible]
2 Take down, as a flag
3 1936 Olympian Jesse
4 [illegible]
5 [illegible]
6 [illegible]
7 [illegible]
8 [illegible]
9 [illegible]
10 [illegible]
11 [illegible]
12 New Jersey [illegible]
15 [illegible]
18 "Black Widow" [illegible]
22 [illegible]
26 [illegible]
28 [illegible]
29 [illegible]
30 Get used [illegible]
32 [illegible]
33 A [illegible]
34 Makes a [illegible]
35 [illegible]
36 [illegible]
37 [illegible]
40 [illegible]
44 [illegible]
46 [illegible]
47 Beethoven dedication "Für [illegible]"
49 [illegible]
51 [illegible] worker
52 Rhymesters
53 [illegible]
54 Knocks
55 [illegible]
57 Semester
59 [illegible]
61 [illegible]
63 By way of



Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (888) 7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	O	S	E	S	■	R	O	U	N	D	S	O	F	F
A	N	E	M	O	■	A	N	N	U	A	L	F	E	E
S	C	R	I	P	■	P	A	C	K	M	U	L	E	S
H	E	E	L	S	■	■	T	O	E	■	G	A	L	S
M	O	N	Y	■	■	C	O	R	D	S	■	T	I	E
A	V	A	■	A	L	O	O	K	■	T	R	E	N	D
R	E	D	A	L	E	R	T	■	F	O	E	■	■	■
K	R	E	M	L	I	N	■	M	A	N	A	C	L	E
■	■	■	O	O	F	■	G	A	M	E	P	L	A	N
P	A	S	S	U	■	G	A	Z	E	S	■	E	T	C
O	R	E	■	T	H	A	N	E	■	■	V	A	I	L
P	R	A	T	■	E	M	T	■	■	P	I	N	T	O
T	I	M	E	T	A	B	L	E	■	L	O	C	U	S
O	V	E	N	D	R	I	E	D	■	E	L	U	D	E
P	E	N	N	S	T	A	T	E	■	D	A	T	E	D

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222-1920

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- Fine Cigars
- Books
- Greeting Cards

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MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 9PM-MIDNIGHT

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9PM-10PM 20% OFF ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES
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FSU FLORIDA STATE BOOKSTORE
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THE OFFICIAL FSU BOOKSTORE

HOME OF THE GUARANTEED BUYBACK!

http://www.fsu.bkstr.com
644-2072

FLORIDA
FLAMBEAU

TUESDAY AUGUST 27 1996 SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 82 YEARS VOL 82, NO 5

inside

The Flambeau endorses Democrats in Leon County Commission Districts 1 & 2 races . . . PAGE 4

Anti-crime message, slick shows open convention

BY [illegible]

[illegible]

Turn to CONVENTION, page 3

Tuition hike helped begin new on-line access at FSU

BY MARIEL BETANCOURT
Staff Writer

[illegible]

Turn to ON-LINE, page 9

GROWING PAINS

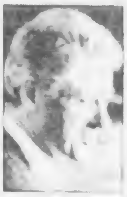
Crowded campus

Whether strolling across campus or rushing to get to class, Florida State University is just plain packed. The biggest jams may have been in the Woodward Avenue parking garage. A few people called the *Flambeau* Monday complaining they spent two or three hours stuck in traffic inside the garage that afternoon.

People were borrowing my cell phone to call work because they were late and to call their kids. What would have happened if there were an emergency?" Carole Forrest, a 37-year-old student, said after being trapped in the FSU parking garage for more than three and a half hours. FSU police said they could not override the traffic light near the garage.

Ban would limit sale of handguns to abusers

On his train tour, Clinton calls for a gun ban for people convicted of domestic abuse



President Clinton

BY NANCY MATHIS

[illegible]

Turn to TRAIN, page 9

www.floridaflambeau.com

COP BEAT

Underage drinkers beware

[illegible]

IN BRIEF

Community

[illegible]

Florida State University

[illegible]

Study urges changes in FAA's 'culture'

[illegible]

Campus Recreation of Florida State University
is seeking Qualified Applicants for the

RECREATION BOARD

[illegible]

[illegible] candidate interviews [illegible]

Deadline [illegible]
[illegible] 5:00 pm, Thursday, Sept. 14th
[illegible]

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Full Service Car Wash
West Tennessee At Ocala
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[illegible]

Buff -n- Wax Special
$29.95
[illegible]

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MVK1111-07 CR#86410 T 5:30-7:15

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is

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[illegible]

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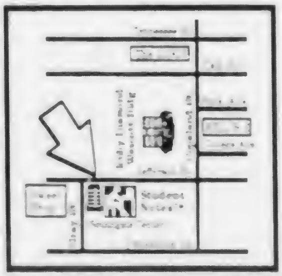

Bring this coupon in for $1.00 off any set of Student Notes

Bring this coupon in for $1.00 off any set of Student Notes

Remember, we also have notes from previous semesters for many instructors and classes.

Student Notes is located in the Southgate Centre

Convention

from page 1

[illegible]

Recycle please

Meridian Woods Church of Christ

Campus Ministry

Meeting Times

Sunday School [illegible]

Worship Service 10:30

Wednesday Night 7:00

Friday Night [illegible]

For more info contact

Gerry Binford

[illegible] (Work)

668-6514 (Home)

[illegible]

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For more information contact **Marg Miller at 575-8070** or sign up at our registration table at the **Oglesby Union Courtyard** on **August 28th from 9:00am to 3:00pm.**

The Office of Transportation and Parking Services

Welcomes You To Campus

Parking

A reminder to all new and returning students and staff

Don't forget to register your vehicle and obtain your parking decal for 1996-97 before Sept. 1, 1996

Vehicle Registration Rates

Students

Semester Decal $23*

Annual Decal $47*

Staff

Annual Decal $106*

You may purchase your FSU parking decal at these locations

The Office of Transportation & Parking (Stadium Drive East)

FSU Card Center (Parking Garage)

Seminole Showcase

Transportation

The on campus bus service runs during Mon-Fri 7:30-5pm

All city routes are Fare Free to those students who have a valid FSU Card. Call Tal-Tran at 891-5200 for more information.

Maps are available at the office of Transportation and Parking

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[illegible]

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

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Emily Porter Financial Mgr. | Joy McKinney Prod. Asst.
Rick Johnson [illegible]

I ANNOUNCE A HUGE TAX CUT! THE DELEGATES GO WILD! YOU WALK ON STAGE! YOUR HAIR'S DARKER, DONE UP KIND OF KINKY, LIKE ELIZABETH DOLE'S

ENDORSEMENTS

Vote Simmons for District 1!

[illegible]

Vote Alfreda Simmons for the County Commission District 1, Democratic Party, on Sept. 3.

Vote Kio-Green for District 2!

[illegible]

Vote Carol Kio-Green on Sept. 3.

Welfare bill O.K.

Editor:

[illegible]

Hollie Harwood

Not so ripped off

Editor:

[illegible]

Benjamin Diamond

PACIFICA

Hoffman brought the disenfranchised, the poor to Chicago, Clinton's ... not

Hoffman was arrested in 1968 for writing a four-letter word on his forehead.

BY JONAH KASKIN
[illegible]

[illegible]

Turn to HOFFMAN, page 7

RECYCLE Recycle RECYCLE Recycle

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YOU BET IT'S FUN

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[illegible]

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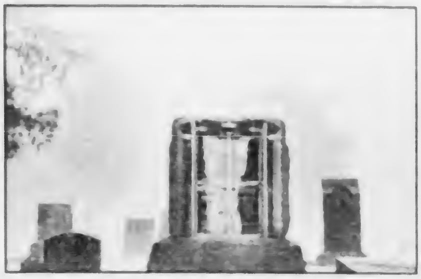

Come in and enter our
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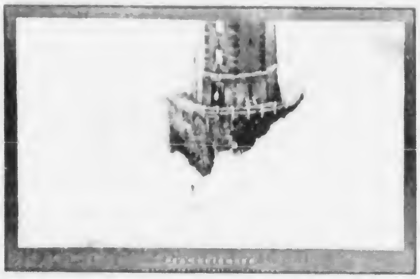
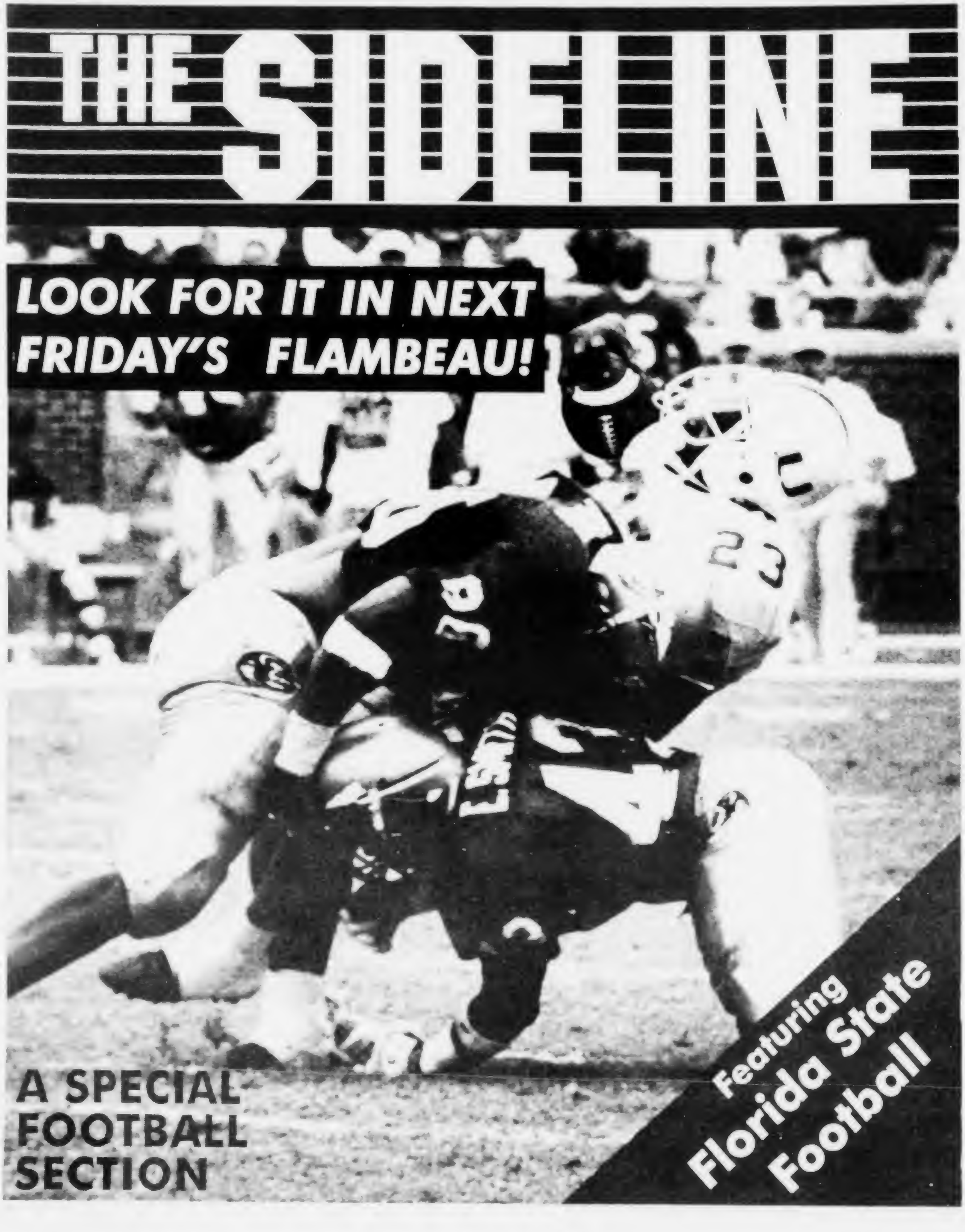


Upper Level Penny's Wing Governors' Square Mall 942-3725 Checks, Visa, Mastercard, American Express



THE SIDELINE

LOOK FOR IT IN NEXT FRIDAY'S FLAMBEAU!

A SPECIAL FOOTBALL SECTION

Featuring Florida State Football

Hoffman

from page 5

[illegible]

He'd bring the kind of outrageous play to party politics that Dennis Rodman has brought to the NBA.

[illegible]

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COMMENTARY

[illegible]

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Marines

MARINE OFFICER

On-line from page 1

[illegible]

Train from page 1

[illegible]

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Recycle, please

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IN THEIR RIGHT
MINDS SHOP AT
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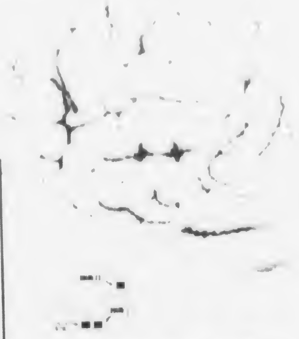

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

Want to place a classified ad?

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Deadlines

[illegible]

Cancellation Deadline

[illegible]

Correction Policy

[illegible]

Advertising Policy

[illegible]

Classified Line Rates

[illegible]

Lost & Found Policy

[illegible]

For Sale

[illegible]

FOR SALE

[illegible]

Dorm Loft

[illegible]

LOFTS!!

[illegible]

Computers

[illegible]

Autos

[illegible]

Pets

[illegible]

Real Estate

[illegible]

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ALMOST NEW

[illegible]

Seville Apartments

[illegible]

COME NOW!

[illegible]

★Special: $200 off★

[illegible]

ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL

[illegible]

★ ★Walk to FSU★ ★

[illegible]

★ ★Walk to FSU★ ★

[illegible]

★Special: $200 off★

[illegible]

WESTVIEW APTS

[illegible]

AVAILABLE NOW!

[illegible]

Roommate

[illegible]

Housemate Wanted

[illegible]

Rmmt Wanted

[illegible]

Indian Village

[illegible]

Help Wanted

[illegible]

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Boarding

[illegible]

Computers

[illegible]

Cellular

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[illegible]

Health

LOW COST

[illegible]

PREGNANT? [illegible]

[illegible]

Instruction

[illegible]

Reminder

[illegible]

Typing

[illegible]

Tutor Needed

[illegible]

[illegible]

QUICK CASH [illegible]

[illegible]

$$Get Extra Cash Tomorrow$$ [illegible]

[illegible]

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[illegible]

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Fundraiser Reps

[illegible]

[illegible]

SOUTHERN SUN FLORIST

[illegible]

SOUTHERN SUN FLORIST

[illegible]

WANTED [illegible]

Free T-shirt + $1000

[illegible]

PHONE CARD Distributors wanted [illegible]

[illegible]

INTERESTED IN BECOMING A PEER [illegible]

[illegible]

Close to FSU

[illegible]

FIND A JOB THE EASY WAY [illegible]

Business Misc

[illegible]

Aikido

[illegible]

APPLY 4 A VISA MASTERCARD [illegible]

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FREE NEW BEEPER OFFER! [illegible]

YOU MAKE THE CHOICE [illegible] 1 800 436 1949 [illegible]

Stop calling home collect! [illegible]

[illegible]

Wanted

GIRLS [illegible]

[illegible]

Announcements

[illegible]

Personals

GO EUROPE NEXT SUMMER! [illegible]

Tickets

HELP!

I need student football coupons!

[illegible]

Lost & Found

[illegible]

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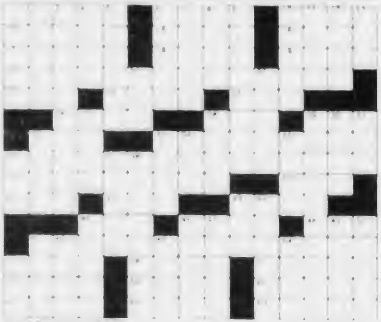
ACROSS

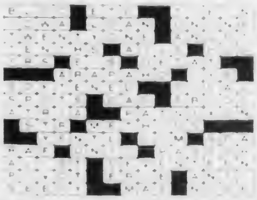
[illegible]

DOWN

[illegible]



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



115 S. Monroe St.

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222-1920

- Newspapers
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- Books
- Greeting Cards

Sports

Looking for the next Butkus

[illegible]

Bush

[illegible]

— [illegible] Staff Reporter

Ten down, ten to go

[illegible]

Florida State

[illegible]

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FLORIDA
FLAMBEAU

inside
READ ENDORSEMENT FOR SHERIFF
pAGe 4

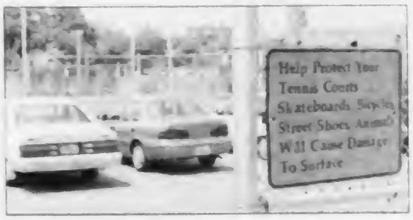
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1996 SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 82 YEARS VOL. 82, NO. 6

Parking at FSU: 'Mission Impossible'

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

[illegible]

With fewer parking spaces than the university had planned for this semester, university commandeered a couple of tennis courts near the Thagard Health Center for parking. Future plans call for — no, not a tennis court shortage — two parking garages like the one already on Woodward Avenue and closing the campus completely to cars.



Turn to PARKING, page 12

Commissioners send penny sales tax to the voters

County commissioners voted to put the matter on a February ballot

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

[illegible]

Manny Joanos

Florida version of welfare tougher than feds'

[illegible]

CAMPUS CAPSULE

Hansen named Fulbright Scholar

[illegible]

Study finds housing prices won't keep up with inflation

[illegible]

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

BLACK STUDENT UNION [illegible]

BLACK STUDENT UNION [illegible]

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA [illegible]

[illegible]

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA [illegible]

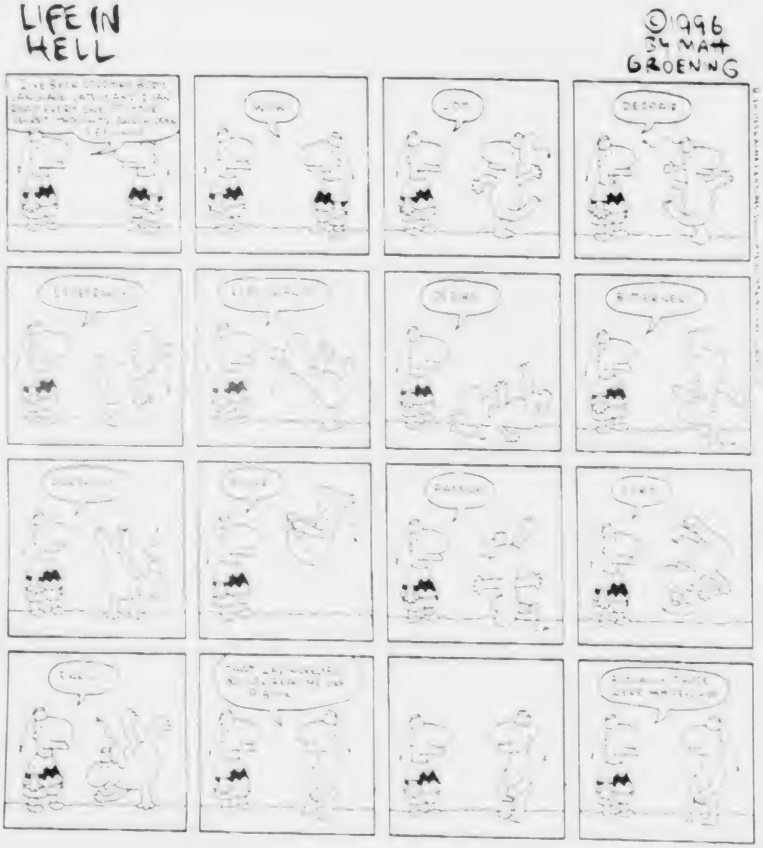
THE CAREER CENTER [illegible]

KAPPA ALPHA PSI FRATERNITY INC presents [illegible]

[illegible]

JEWISH STUDENT UNION [illegible]

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS! [illegible]



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ENDORSEMENT

Vote Miklowitz for sheriff

The time has come to break up the good ol' boys club in the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

As the only woman running for sheriff, Miklowitz has the best chance of bringing a much-needed new perspective to the sheriff's department.

Miklowitz is the underdog of this race

Her 17 years of [illegible] as [illegible]. And her work as a journalist and as past president of the National Organization for Women's Florida Chapter shows a truer sense of justice than can be said of her three opponents.

The other candidates in the race (Bill Scott, Bob Smith and Undersheriff Larry Campbell) haven't convinced us that the sheriff's department under their rule would operate much differently than it does now.

We agree with Miklowitz that the sheriff's department should not be in the business of using excessive force and abusing the rights of arrested folks. Her human-rights platform — unique among the candidates — will hopefully give citizens reason not to live in fear of being gang-banged by sheriff's deputies.

Bill Scott, former assistant chief of the Tallahassee Police Department, impressed many of us on the editorial board. Scott's ideas for a consolidated 911 system and his insistence that the department be accredited sounds good to us.

Scott, like Miklowitz, also said he wants to break up the thug-like atmosphere which plagues the department right now.

Under the leadership of Sheriff Eddie Boone and Undersheriff Larry Campbell, the Leon County Sheriff's Department has been known less for law enforcement than for unequal treatment under the law.

Stories of the sheriff's department intimidating other law enforcement officers, local newspaper reporters and former City Commissioner Dorothy Inman-Crews haven't set well with us. And the "alleged" beatings of handcuffed inmates at the Leon County Jail in 1988 and allegations of mistreatment of juveniles at the County Boot Camp downright scare the hell out of us.

Miklowitz doesn't seem to be intimidated — she decided to run against Campbell, whose campaign is being run by the Florida State University Boosters' own Bill Durham. Now there's nothing wrong with Durham, we just don't like that Campbell's campaign is being greased by the Booster "powers-that-be," Springtime Tallahassee folks that have been running — read corrupting — this town for years.

We believe Miklowitz would do a better job than Scott of changing things. Campbell is status quo.

As for Bob Smith, a former sheriff's major, we believe he has good intentions and could be trusted with the job. But we were disappointed with his failure to address the good ol' boy network — though Smith did say he would like to open up the department more to the press than it is now. We applaud that recommendation.

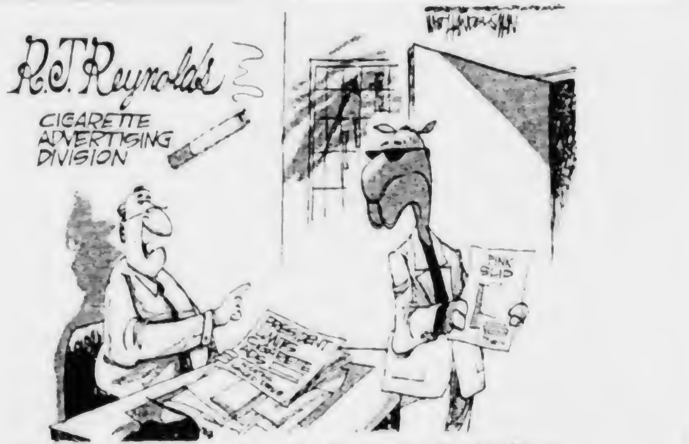
A change is long overdue for the sheriff's office — LONG OVERDUE. Now's the opportunity to make that change happen.

VOTE!

P-L-E-A-S-E VOTE!!!!!!

Campbell may have the support of the previous three sheriffs, but Miklowitz has our support and should get yours, too.

Vote for Linda Miklowitz on Sept. 3 for Leon County's next sheriff AND FREE LEON COUNTY!!! Don't, under any circumstances, throw your vote away on Campbell.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CHILDREN

Give children political power — vote for them

BY JACK LEVINE
Special to the Flambeau

For 17 years I've advocated for children and their right to live healthy, safe and productive lives.

As a parent I understand that every child's well-being is directly tied to the ability and willingness of parents to take responsibility. Children are not able to survive on their own either physically or emotionally. I now realize, too, that children cannot survive on their own politically. They are totally dependent upon responsible adults to act on their behalf by voting and holding elected officials accountable.

Levine

In reality, however, parents are not active partners in politics. Just one of six parents who works outside the home is a frequent voter. This fact may be one of the prime reasons that so many children are at risk. Florida's children, who rank a dismal 48th in the nation on the Kids Count survey, suffer in the areas of health, safety, education and violence because those most responsible for their care have left politics up to someone else.

Of course, I'm aware that parents are busy. Every parent's day is a frenzy of crisis management. As time speeds by, the flurry of matching socks, packing lunches, checking homework and racing around to work, running errands and cleaning up after "the little ones" seems never-ending. What parent has time to even think about politics, elections, candidates and platforms, let alone become an active participant?

On too many parents' list of priorities, politics is nowhere near the top. As a result, on many politicians' priority lists, parents and children are too often near the bottom. Face facts: politics is a numbers game, pure and simple. Since candidates are playing to win, they respond to citizens who vote. The greater the number of voters who express interest in children, the greater the likelihood that a candidate will take notice. Will Rogers said it best: "Smart politicians know where there's a parade and get in front of it."

Parents have the opportunity and the obligation to be partners in democracy. Voting in every election, assisting others to register and vote, and putting candidates on the spot about the need to invest in children should be natural extensions of the parenting role. When candidates are asked for real solutions to the challenges families face, their "pro-family" slogans are put to the test. Real family values are rooted in healthy children who are economically secure and safe from harm. To move politics from rhetoric to reality, more voters must demand clarity and content. Lip service to children should be replaced by public service.

Now more than ever, decisions about health care, education and public safety will be made at the state and local levels. The Congress has acted to give that responsibility to the states, whether they're ready, willing, able or not.

Florida ranks 48th in the country in providing education, safety and other services to children.

With that transfer of power comes the competition of deciding where precious public dollars will be spent. Will children get their fair share? The answer may depend upon those with direct responsibility for their care — parents and grandparents — who tell candidates what they believe is best for kids.

Worry and regret are two of the most pervasive parenting emotions.

We worry that bad things may happen, and we often regret that which we could have done, but didn't do, for or with our children.

I hope the 1996 election cycle will be a time when our earnest worry for our children will motivate political action on their behalf.

This year, to prevent future regret, we should vote as if our children's lives depended upon it.

Jack Levine has served as executive director of The Florida Center for Children and Youth since 1979. The center is a private, nonpartisan alliance of Floridians which works to make our state more child and family friendly.

COMMENTARY

Peace movement quietly spreading to new venues

BY MARY ELLEN LEARY
Pacific News Service

MAKE LOVE NOT WAR ... BAN THE BOMB ... TURN SWORDS INTO PLOUGHSHARES

[illegible]

Black Student Union and Democrats bring out vote

BY MOLLY CRAWFORD
Flambeau Writer

Florida State University's Black Student Union and student government sponsor a political rally today where students can register to vote and meet local candidates.

Starting at noon, 31 political candidates will have one and a half to two minutes each to introduce themselves and address some campus issues relating to [illegible] policies.

Student government will serve hot dogs and snacks provided by Marriott Food Services. Student government representatives say they feel that this will be a good way to welcome back students and get them interested in local government.

[illegible] to get more students into the habit of voting and participating in the democratic process," said FSU student body president [illegible].

[illegible] says the rally was organized to register students to vote in Leon County even though many students might be registered to vote in other counties.

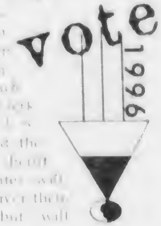
"As leaders on campus, we realize how important this election year is for students, especially the local elections," said Calvin Marion, BSU coordinator for the rally.

The political rally will be from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the Oglesby Union.

The BSU is also planning other possible events in October to promote student involvement in November elections, but Marion said nothing has been finalized.

College Democrats eager for student voters

The FSU College Democrats will be hosting a similar rally Thursday from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Student Union. People can meet local candidates for such offices as the Clerk of Courts, U.S. Congress and the Leon County Sheriff. The candidates will not only deliver their platforms but will answer questions from the audience.



The College Democrats also will register students to vote as part of its Get Out and Vote campaign.

Part of the goal is to encourage voters to participate in the Leon County elections as well as more publicized national elections this year.

Andrew [illegible], press secretary for the College Democrats, said that even though Leon County has a high number of registered voters, the turnout for elections is low.

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NATIONAL POLITICS

Clinton barnstorms Ohio and Michigan

BY ALISON MITCHELL
New York Times

[illegible]

Turn to BARNSTORM, page 9

Party gives Clinton a familiar policy blueprint

BY DAVID E. ROSENBAUM
New York Times News Service

[illegible]

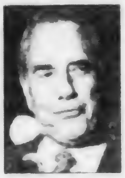
The Democratic platform was written and edited by members of the White House staff and other Clinton loyalists

Turn to PLATFORM, page 9

Dole tries to focus voters on economy

BY KATHARINE Q. SEELYE
New York Times News Service

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — [illegible]



Bob Dole

Turn to ECONOMY, page 9

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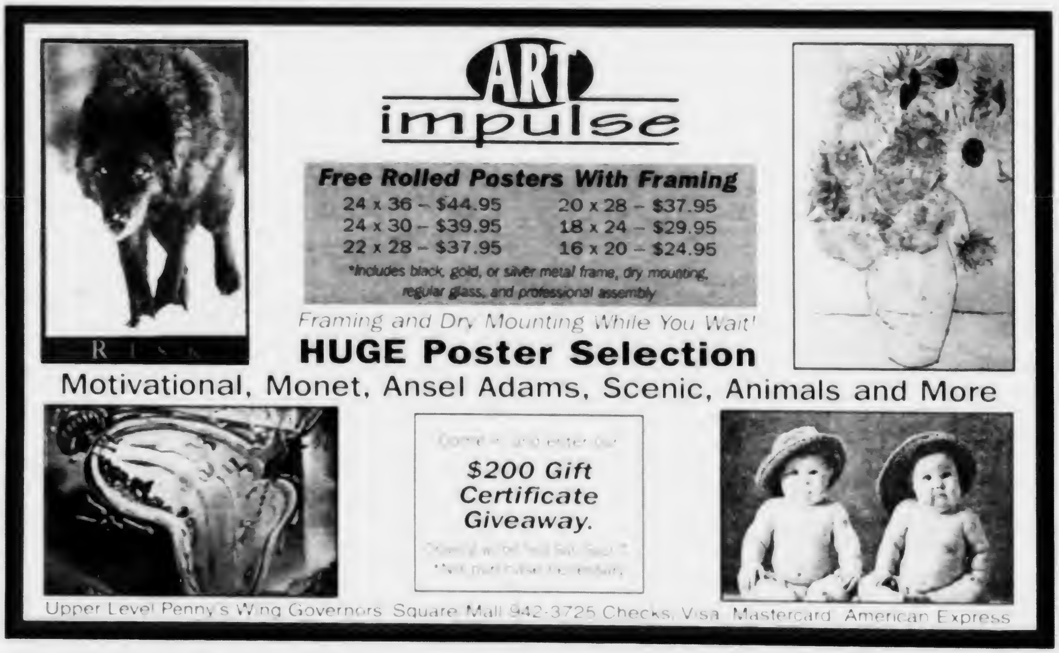

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'Archaic' FSU conduct code revised to meet contemporary needs

BY JASON BLACK
Flambeau Writer

Florida State University students have some new words to learn.

That's because a revised student conduct code has been put into effect by FSU's office of student rights and responsibilities.

Capping five years of work, the new conduct code provides clearer definitions regarding issues such as sexual offenses, victims' rights and computer conduct, according to Doug Pearson, FSU assistant dean of students.

"The last conduct code was archaic. It simply didn't address some of the tough issues facing students today," Pearson said Monday.

He added that the code has not yet been distributed to students because FSU missed its publication deadline for the handbook.

But students remain responsible for knowing the contents of the student code, Pearson said.

"If a student breaks a rule, even without having read the new handbook, we'll still penalize them," Pearson said.

The code's provisions regarding victims' rights specifically refer to federal law. Victims' rights include the right not to have the victim's past sexual relationships brought before the court, Pearson said.

He added victims also have the right to learn the judicial outcome of their case, the right to bring friends and family to court, and the right to submit an impact statement to the court explaining the effect of the crime, said Pearson.

"The previous code addressed victim rights as well as sexual violations very obscurely," said Ann DeRosse, director of FSU's women's concerns and director of FSU's Victim Advocacy Program. "We are pleased that the revisions include clear definitions of the rules of conduct," DeRosse added.

The new code will also add to the list of computer violations, while clarifying previously prohibited conduct.

"In the past we've tried [illegible] people using bad language and [illegible]," said Kevin [illegible], administrative assistant at FSU's academic computing systems.

Pearson added that students violating the conduct code will be penalized on an individual basis.

"We offer no menu of punishment," he said. "Each case will be analyzed according to the circumstances of the crime and individual."

Student government president Lisa Park said the old code failed to meet the needs and demands of the modern student, and that the new changes will benefit the students more.

"The most important change to the conduct code is that current issues are included in the code now," said Parks. "The student body has become more diversified and progressive. It's always a good idea to stay up to date."

Danielle Massey, an FSU graduate student, said the changes are necessary to those of criminal activity.

"I think the code needed to be changed to prevent [illegible] of a [illegible]," Massey said. "Every student deserves [illegible] be done."

"The revised code contains 'reader friendly' terms," Pearson said.

"This enhanced clarity might help prevent violations," FSU junior Troy Cagle said.

"If people who wonder about the policy can read it simply, then it may help them to understand the rules of conduct, and may stop them from breaking the rules," Cagle said.

A joint committee of faculty, administration and students made the conduct code revisions after five years of research. After a long legal process and a public hearing held last April, the policies became law and went into effect with the start of this fall term.

Pearson said he encourages students to pick up a copy of the new codes from the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities located on the fourth floor of the University Center or from the information desk in Oglesby Union.

On campus, students [illegible] their student [illegible].

U.S. plans to block $1 billion gift from Gadhafi to Farrakhan

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — Clinton administration officials said Tuesday that they would almost certainly reject an application from the Nation of Islam and its leader, Louis Farrakhan, to be allowed to accept a donation of more than $1 billion from Col. Moammar Gadhafi of Libya. Farrakhan defended the gift Tuesday and said he would mount a vigorous fight if the government bars it.

"We will fight for what we believe is our legal right, and I will go across the nation stirring up not only our own people but all those who would benefit from it," Farrakhan told a news conference in Chicago.

"We are not terrorists," Farrakhan said. "We are not trying to do anything against the good of America. What we want to do is good for our people and ultimately good for our nation."

A number of people affiliated with the Nation of Islam said they believed they would have a strong case that a rejection would be an unconstitutional infringement on religious freedom.

Gadhafi pledged $1 billion to the Nation of Islam after meeting with Farrakhan in Libya in January. Farrakhan has described the pledge as a "humanitarian" gesture, and last month he formally asked the Treasury Department's Office of Foreign Assets Control for the necessary permission to receive the funds from Libya.

The United States, which has long labeled the Gadhafi government a supporter of terrorism, has nearly all economic ties with Libya.

After his news conference Tuesday, Farrakhan [illegible] visit to Libya where he is scheduled to receive an award from Gadhafi. Officials said Farrakhan's application to the Treasury Department included a provision to receive the $250,000 honorarium the Libyan award carries, in addition to Gadhafi's $1 billion pledge.

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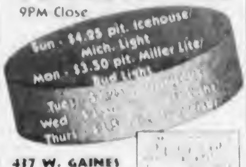
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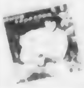

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Student Body President Liza Park and Vice President Wayne Messam

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- Lobbying to extend Drop Add period
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- Creating a realistic recycling program
- Making Tennessee Street safer
- Pioneering on-line class registration

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Off Campus Housing

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Center
Women's Center

Student Legal Services

Black Student Union

COGS
Congress of Graduate Students

Inter Resident Hall Council

Jewish Student Union

17
SG Movie Channel

FSU Volunteer Center

Center for Participant Education

Barnstorm

from page 6

Democrat as well as the opposition of many more traditional Democrats to some of his policies. Late Monday night, he even welcomed an exuberant crowd of 15,000 in Toledo into the "new Democratic Party."

At the Jeep factory, Ms. Kaptur — who has been a vigorous campaigner for Clinton's re-election despite her opposition to NAFTA — charged that while Clinton's trade policies were increasing U.S. exports, they were throwing jobs in other fields [illegible].

[illegible] work just like our people here. Those 14,000 tomato workers in Florida that lost their jobs because of NAFTA — it's a crime! It's a crime!"

The president had expected some criticism from Ms. Kaptur over NAFTA, said Michael D. McCurry, the White House press secretary. "It's a demonstration of the strength of the President's position," McCurry said, "that Democrats are willing to set aside some of their disagreements to rally to his candidacy."

Ms. Kaptur's passion was a rare departure from the scripted series of policy announcements and thematic [illegible] to the Democratic convention that Clinton [illegible] across the Midwest. The [illegible] say the initiatives being put forward this week will add up to $8.45 billion in new programs or tax cuts through 2002. He will finish unveiling them in a convention address that will include a $3.4 billion program of tax incentives and grants to help provide jobs for people being forced off welfare benefits. Clinton plans to propose on Wednesday an environmental program costing about $2 billion.

To explain how the federal budget would be kept in balance, White House officials today announced measures to offset the costs of the proposals, including a $[illegible] billion tax increase on export sales by multinational corporations, $[illegible] million in new fees on corporate jets and $[illegible] million to be raised by auctioning off part of the communications spectrum.

In Toledo, to showcase some of the trade agreements he has struck with Japan, Clinton watched as the two millionth Jeep Cherokee — made for export, with a right-hand drive — rolled off the assembly line.

"For the first time since the 1970s, America — America — is the No. 1 producer and seller of automobiles again in the entire world," Clinton told cheering auto workers.

He gave only the most oblique nod to Ms. Kaptur's criticism, saying: "We want to lift countries up to our level. We don't want to see people dragged down to the lowest level of the global economy. We want it to lead to growth everywhere."

The workers greeted Clinton with repeated cheers and applause.

"When he took over, we were working on a week, off a week for 12 years," Lloyd King, a 58-year-old test driver, said. "Since President Clinton, we've been working to capacity because people are back at work and people could afford new cars."

Riding the rails into Michigan, another battleground state in the autumn election, Clinton switched themes at a rally outside a public library and talked about education, a topic aimed at the middle-class suburban parents who his strategists believe will be crucial to the outcome of the election.

"I have come here to this wonderful community to ask all of you to join me without regard to your political party or your views on other issues in a simple, straightforward, critical national goal," Clinton said.

Economy

from page 6

[illegible] the report, saying consumer confidence "is just not there." At another point he told reporters: "You didn't look at the right [illegible]. The economy's in the tank."

But if Dole doubted consumer confidence, he radiated his own, even in the face of mounting skepticism about him and his economic plan being played out on national television at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. At his economic round table discussion, where his vice presidential running mate Jack Kemp joined him, he seemed far more polished and engaged than he has at such outings earlier in his 18-month campaign.

"When you hear President Clinton say we can't do it, it's going to blow a hole in his deficit, in his budget — it's already blown a hole in his lead, and I think that's his problem," said Dole, referring to Clinton's drop in public opinion polls since Dole announced his economic plan earlier this month.

John Taylor, an economist from Stanford University, said Dole's economic advisers expected the economic growth rate to slow next year to just 1.9 percent, down from this year's increase of 2.4 percent. Dole has promised to raise it to 3.5 percent, and he asserted Tuesday that his plan would "free up the American dream, free up the American entrepreneur to increase growth and productivity."

The candidate's confidence was also on display as he waded into crowds and signed autographs during a stroll down the main street of this coastal resort in [illegible]. At one point he passed a man talking on a pay phone with his wife, who was home in Santa Cruz.

"This is my wife, Amy," said the man, Ted Pearson, as he extended the receiver to the passing candidate. "Say 'Hi' to Amy."

"Hey, Amy, how you doing?" chirped the 73-year-old, grabbing the phone. Dole asked if she had registered to vote and betrayed his disappointment when she said she was a Democrat. Later, Amy Pearson told The Santa Barbara News-Press that she had wanted to grill Dole about health care, but that she had missed her chance.

"I totally caved," Mrs. Pearson said. "I wanted [illegible] but I didn't."

Platform

from page 6

Clinton [illegible]. In some places, like when they endorsed an expansion of the death penalty, the drafters seem to have poked their fingers into the eyes of the 43 percent of the delegates who, according to a New York Times/CBS News survey, consider themselves liberals (as opposed to 27 percent of all Democratic voters and 16 percent of all voters).

On budget policy, the platform embraces Republican themes, though not such ambitious policies. It calls for balancing the budget by 2002 "while living up to our commitments to our elderly and our children." And the Democrats would cut taxes for families with children and those with college tuition expenses, but they would not reduce tax rates across the board as the Republicans would.

The Democrats are no more explicit than the Republicans about where they would find the spending reductions to offset the tax cuts and reach a balanced budget.

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- [illegible]

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[illegible]

At closing of terror trial, Yousef says he was framed

[illegible]

Democrats meet to adopt platform

[illegible]

Fidelty phenom joins Golman Sachs.

[illegible]

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Arts

Andrea Parkins — *East Into Fact* (Knitting Factory Works)
Don Byron Quintet — *No-Vibe Zone: Live at the Knitting Factory* (Knitting Factory Works)

The Knitting Factory is a club in New York that, in the '80s, became fertile ground for what has come to be called "downtown" music: an experimental, free-wheeling, kitchen-sink improv approach to new music that provided an alternative to the "uptown" academics.

John Zorn seemed to have an open invitation to play there as much as he wanted, and he used the opportunity to develop some of his most fruitful projects (the band Naked City was born there).

Now the Knitting Factory has a new, spiffier, bigger location and its own record label — Knitting Factory Works — that allows them to get the music out to an international audience.

East Into Fact is Parkins's first CD as a group leader, and it's an impressive debut. She plays accordion, sampler and piano, sometimes simultaneously, with muscle and intelligence. At times, she sounds like she's turning the accordion inside out, blending live and sampled sounds and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] sound. As a [illegible], Parkins [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Grounding things are a very solid Uri Caine (piano), Kenny Davis (bass) and drummer Marvin "Smitty" Smith, who has a big sound and contagious energy.

This is a live recording made during the [illegible] and of '96, and the audience is correspondingly intimate; it sounds like there are about four people in the room besides the band. The mood is [illegible] and [illegible], letting the players really stretch out. Mostly the sound is good, but the piano sounds a bit plinky, as it can with the [illegible].

[illegible]

Slackers — *Better Late Than Never* (Moon Ska)

[illegible]

the revivalists. And although they've been around awhile, they finally released their first CD.

The opening track, "Work Song," starts with the sound of a needle being dropped on a record (these are the black CDs for those of you born after 1980). The song is an arrangement of [illegible] work by [illegible] trumpeter Nat Adderly from 19[illegible]. This [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] for the whole CD. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Miles Davis and John Coltrane [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible]

The Toasters — *Hard Band for Dead* (Moon Ska)

Hard Band For Dead is the [illegible] album from the Toasters and with it the Toasters continue in the same style that has made them the best known [illegible] band in America. The CD starts off with "[illegible]" [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

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Parking

from page 1

Backed up traffic on Woodward Avenue caused a delay that left many stuck in the garage for 2 to 3 hours Monday afternoon. Parking services didn't charge for all of the time drivers spent just waiting to get out of the garage.

and faculty, staff [illegible] will be [illegible] to park on campus.

[illegible] the new [illegible] spaces will be ready for faculty and students. [illegible] for parking [illegible] left the [illegible] parking spots [illegible] than it had planned.

[illegible]

[illegible] parking [illegible] campus. [illegible]

[illegible]

Students recently [illegible] said the current parking [illegible] is not [illegible] at FSU.

"There are more [illegible] people who think they can park on campus," [illegible] said. "I've been here [illegible] It happens every year at the first week of every semester. [illegible] calm down."

An FSU graduate student [illegible] parking on campus.

[illegible] allowed to park on campus," [illegible] said. "I don't [illegible]"

[illegible]

[illegible] experience [illegible] to park.

[illegible] said he parked at a friend's house [illegible] campus and rides his bike to class.

FSU administrators [illegible] plans to [illegible] parking [illegible] on each of [illegible] campus. The first garage [illegible] at the corner of [illegible] Avenue and Call Street [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] students. A [illegible] garage [illegible] the old [illegible] Woodward [illegible] parking [illegible]

[illegible] outstanding [illegible]

[illegible] such as the FSU [illegible] as well as those who park in the garage will be paying for the construction of the garage for the next 15 to 20 years [illegible]

Those parking in the garage on Monday had less of a problem finding a spot than trying to get out of the facility.

Backed up traffic on Woodward Avenue caused a delay that left many stuck in the garage for 2 to 3 hours Monday afternoon. [illegible] students [illegible] the FSU Police Department and the city of Tallahassee.

"It took me one hour to [illegible]

[illegible]

Students [illegible] for the length of time they [illegible] the garage," said FSU PD spokesperson [illegible]

[illegible]

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Featuring Florida State Football

Welfare plans

from page 1

[illegible] imposes stricter requirements for welfare recipients than the federal legislation, allowing a two-year lifetime limit on welfare benefits as opposed to the feds' five-year limit.

"The WAGES Act [illegible] is that we already pointed towards the welfare reform bill," said Cindy Hall, an administrative assistant at Health and Rehabilitative Services' communications office. "[illegible] daily knows what was actually going to be passed."

Hall said, however, the WAGES Act allows waivers for families with [illegible] children and gives the state authority to start transitional work programs immediately to wean people off welfare. Some counties like Leon County have already implemented transitional work programs.

There are work exemptions in the state as well, but many have restrictions related to children. An adult in a two-parent family must be employed for at least 35 hours a week. If a family receives subsidized child care, the second parent must work at least 20 hours per week unless disabled or caring for a disabled child.

The block grants given by the federal government will be folded into the WAGES Act, bringing some $[illegible] million more in federal funding to Florida than the current welfare grants give. But the Florida Legislature cut $[illegible] out of the HRS budget this year.

There is about $[illegible] million more given in a separate child care grant under the WAGES Act. But that does not include money for child nutrition or child welfare.

Tim Winstead, a Florida welfare reform administrator, said the block grants, which are different from the AFDC grants received in the past, came with pressure from the feds to use the money in specific areas.

"(Block grants) definitely come with strings attached ... 100 of them," Winstead said. "Some funds can only be used for providing services for needy children."

That still does not give any money to parents with children over the age of six for nutrition or welfare, but it allows them to receive subsidized child care, but only if they fall under the work requirements set by the state. Single mothers do not fall under that requirement ... they will be cut off in two years. And services like the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) will likely pick up the slack from state programs that will no longer provide children with nutritional needs.

"As food stamp benefits are cut, I think it will impact children's diets," Debbie Dibeck, director of the WIC program, said. "What WIC can provide will become more important to them."

WIC provides nutritional food like eggs, milk, cheese, cereal and other vitamin-rich products to more than 338,000 people in Florida each year. As nutritional grants are cut off, Dibeck expects more people to apply to WIC. But her program did not get any additional funding this year and it is restricted to only those people who are nutritionally deficient, she said. Other programs in the state will be facing the same dilemma, Dibeck said, but she added it is too early to worry.

Governor Lawton Chiles, surprising many Democrats, supports WAGES and the federal bill.

Some impacts of WAGES will be implemented as early as October of this year, when food stamps will be cut — forcing people to find other ways to provide for themselves and their families.

As people are phased off, that is when WIC will help provide the necessary nutrients many people need, Dibeck said.

Sales tax from page 1

the opportunity to bring out more voters.

"Every voter will have a choice," Yordon said. "It's up to us to motivate them."

Despite initial opposition to the move, Commissioner Cliff Thaell said that after a good night's sleep, he agreed with putting the sales tax referendum on February's ballot.

"I feel February would be a great time to have the referendum," Thaell said.

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[illegible] $[illegible] [illegible]
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[illegible] AT $[illegible]
[illegible]329

[illegible]
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$[illegible] 656-96[illegible]

[illegible] Read the
[illegible] Flambeau
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SEIZED CARS [illegible] $[illegible]
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[illegible]
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: [illegible]

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: [illegible]

ARIES (March 21-April 19): [illegible]

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be attentive [illegible]

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): [illegible]

[illegible]

CANCER (June 21-July 22): [illegible]

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): [illegible]

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be tolerant [illegible] You may not know everything that is going on. Let [illegible] know that you are wil[illegible] they want to talk.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If funds are low [illegible]

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): To avoid [illegible]

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Enhance your leadership [illegible]

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): [illegible]

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Old friends are better companions than newer ones today. Doing business with [illegible] friends can be costly. Make sure [illegible] information [illegible] up to date.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Travel should prove agreeable if your expenditures are not too high. Beware [illegible] out-of-the-way places. [illegible] you attend this evening could be boring.

TODAY'S CHILDREN are self-starters, motivated and ambitious. They will do their homework without prodding and take pride in earning high marks. A [illegible] home life is important to these sensitive youngsters. Strife can make them feel physically ill. Although frugal, these Virgos will definitely not want to pinch pennies while traveling. Good comparison shoppers, they are expert at getting the most for their money. Do not expect these idealistic and discriminating Virgos to give their hearts lightly. They want love to last a lifetime!

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[illegible]

Housemate Wanted

[illegible]

Rmmt Wanted

[illegible]

Indian Village

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

SENATOR APTS

[illegible]

680 W. VIRGINIA STREET

[illegible]

WALK TO FSU [illegible]

PLANTATION CONDOS
DON'T LEASE ANYTHING

[illegible]

A hidden treasure [illegible]

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[illegible]

3bd 2ba house [illegible]

[illegible]

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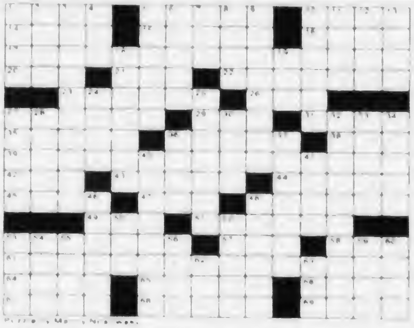

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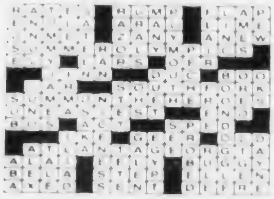
63 [illegible]

[illegible]

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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Sampson

[illegible]

Sampson

> "He is a student of the game. He's the brightest academic quarterback I've ever had. I'll have to reserve that opinion for football until he plays a game."

[illegible]

Justice, from page 16

[illegible]

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Sports

Justice Ahead of Schedule, but '96 Return is Unlikey

BY THOMAS STINSON
© 1996 Cox News Service

ATLANTA — David Justice [illegible] his reattached right shoulder by taking two quick hard swings with the brown bat he keeps in his locker. The message — [illegible] swings some three months ahead of schedule — is loud and clear.

So clear that he answers the next question before it's hardly raised: Come next month, could you possibly [illegible]

"Nah," the right fielder said, "they aren't going to let me."

Not exactly. After Justice showed startling bat speed in his first week of light workouts with the club, Braves management said it would not rule out activating the right fielder for the season's final stages if he is granted medical clearance.

While that seems remote, Justice already has exceeded early projections. Dr. Joe Chandler, the surgeon who repaired Justice's dislocated shoulder May 23, originally projected a full year for recovery.

"It's a long shot," general manager John Schuerholz said, "but once the doctors say David is completely healthy and has a full range of motion [illegible] that [illegible] of his shoulder."

Justice

In the meantime, Justice will remain with the club full time to continue his rehabilitation. No more skipping road trips or working out [illegible] his gym in [illegible] north Atlanta home.

"I'm patient," Justice said. "I've already accepted the fact that I have to wait. I'm just happy that I know I'm going to be in good shape come March."

No one has had a more intriguing perspective of the club's refitting this summer than Justice, one of the first wave of the new Braves at the turn of the decade who is now witnessing the auditions of Jermaine Dye and

Turn to JUSTICE, page 15

AP TOP 25 POLL

1 Nebraska
2 Tennessee
3 Florida State
4 Florida
5 Colorado
6 Notre Dame
7 Penn State
8 Texas
9 Ohio State
10 Syracuse
11 Miami
12 Michigan
13 Alabama
14 Virginia Tech
15 Northwestern
16 Auburn
17 Southern California
18 Louisiana State
19 Brigham Young
20 Arizona State
21 Kansas State
22 Iowa
23 Texas A&M
24 Virginia
25 Kansas

A Call to writers...

The *Flambeau* is currently searching for sports writers. If you enjoy writing or sports, hopefully both, call us at **681-6692, ext. 12**. Ask for either Dave (sports editor) or Che (editor) and if we are unable to answer, leave a message. No experience is necessary, just a willingness to work.

Rattlers look tostrike gold with Sampson

BY DAVE MONDT
Sports Editor

Another season, another quarterback," said [illegible] A&M football.

[illegible] at FAMU [illegible] to see a full season without a quarterback [illegible] to make it through [illegible] camp with a solid starting quarterback healthy.

That trend will change this year when senior Oteman Sampson leads the Rattlers into Nashville to take the Tennessee State Tigers this Saturday.

Sampson has spent a year quarterbacking the second team, and with a strong showing in the spring, the transfer from Albany State beat out incumbent Damian Slaughter for the starting role.

A durable athlete, Sampson posted the best time on the team in the mile run this year.

Joe has never questioned the [illegible] of his QB [illegible] the only [illegible]

Turn to SAMPSON page 15

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at week's end

Indie rockers Trans Am, Golden and [illegible] play Downunder

PAGE 10

FSU English department soar from overload

Some students will not be able to take 1101 because of the department's shortfall.

BY JASON BLACK
Flambeau Writer

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Turn to CROWDED, page 2

Finding shade

Hot August days make cool spots such as this cherished. As usual, students at Florida A&M University relax Wednesday in between classes at The Set in front of the Student Union complex which was dedicated to Manning Efferson last year. FAMU's Student Union is nationally recognized as being one of the best in design.

Clinton nominated, but it was Al Gore's night

New York Times News Service

[illegible]

[illegible]

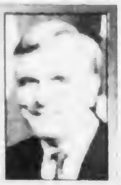
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Gov. Chiles speaks tonight



Chiles plans to speak to the convention 5:57 tonight about the threat tobacco poses to children. Catch it on CSPAN, Comcast channel 20.

Meter brigade wants change

The Brigade is an arm of FSU's War Department.

BY KIM DROZE
Staff Writer

[illegible]

[illegible]

Turn to METERS, page 8

THIS MEANS WAR!

The Meter Brigade began stuffing coins into expired parking meters Tuesday. The Brigade is asking for donations to keep the campaign alive.

COP BEAT

BY HEATHER RUBEL
Flambeau Writer

A burglary suspect was arrested Tuesday night for allegedly stealing [illegible] from the refrigerator of a Tallahassee resident's garage, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Rhonda Scott.

According to police reports the resident noticed something suspicious when he walked into his garage [illegible].

The suspect was allegedly caught by the man fleeing, a [illegible] truck with [illegible] the victim's [illegible].

Thompson then [illegible] the [illegible]. Police arrived shortly thereafter and immediately set up a search team to find the burglar.

Moments later police spotted a man walking in the [illegible] block of Henderson Road fitting the suspect's description.

Lynn Thompson, [illegible] and arrested around 10:15 p.m.

Police found the [illegible] in the [illegible] of a house on Henderson Road.

Thompson [illegible] but was charged with burglary and resisting without violence and taken to the Leon County Jail.

Case closed without arrest in FSU registration prank

The investigation of a voice mail prank that affected the FSU telephone registration system has come to an end, said Florida State University Police Department spokesperson [illegible] Hartley.

"There have been no further leads on a suspect so the investigation has been brought to a closure," Hartley said.

According to FSU authorities someone cracked into the voice mail system late Sunday night.

The person left a message to the students deploring the school system and claiming that "administrative policies here are just made up."

The message, in a male's voice, went on to tell the students that it would be a good idea to transfer schools.

Crowded from page 1

[illegible]

[illegible] said Marty. [illegible]

[illegible]

let them utilize writing lab as well. The lab is an additional resource that students [illegible] utilize through enrollment in the course, and provides [illegible] to those in need.

The number of [illegible] students this year [illegible]

[illegible]

dents are encouraged to contact the first year department in Room 330 of the Williams building.

Some students are finding that their AP and CLEP scores are coming in, and are allowing them to drop the course," said Marty. "This leaves openings here and there."

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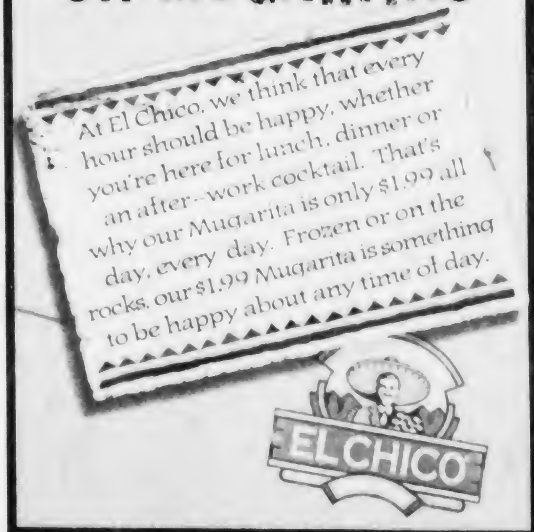
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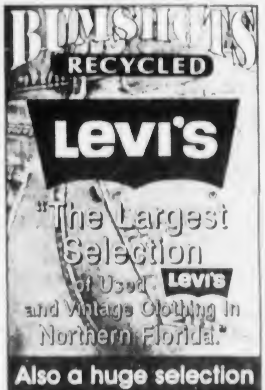
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Election darts and laurels

Nudge, nudge.

Bored and horny? Then pull yourself from that chemically induced slumber, pour yourself a steaming cup of joe and read a paper. [illegible]

[illegible] Sept. 3, Oct. 1 and Nov. 5 [illegible]. Get informed and take charge of your destiny by voting.

Laurel: [illegible] football games.

Only 10 to 25 percent of [illegible] supposedly educated student types take it upon themselves to vote. Do you expect some sort of CPR of the "system" to [illegible]? Do you think anyone cares about [illegible] political system if you don't try to fix it by voting? Please.

Since it's change [illegible] a **dart**.

Dart: To the lackluster tweedledum and tweedledee choices that present themselves as "options" in several local races. No wonder so many people [illegible] during election season.

And the stay-at-home attitude of progressive candidates in this election promises to skew the final tally toward the status quo.

We know you're out there, you tree-loving, dope-smoking subversives. Why don't you come out and play next time?

Dart: [illegible] voters in the Democratic primary for the state attorney's race next Tuesday.

No Republicans [illegible] so the primary decides it.

We think incumbent Willie Meggs has done enough damage in his 12-year reign and should be put to pasture.

[illegible] Meggs [illegible] serves the needs of the Second Judicial Circuit. [illegible] underage drinkers and pot smokers [illegible] through the courthouse should not be business as usual.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Dart: [illegible] for the 2nd Judicial Circuit that [illegible] enlightenment that should be required in the office.

Dane, who has been president of the Florida Association for Women Lawyers and Tallahassee Women Lawyers, promises more efficient justice [illegible]. The most compelling reason to vote for Dane is because Sanders Sauls won't step down from office [illegible].

Sauls [illegible] issued an injunction limiting protests outside the Quincy Farms mushroom plant where some 85 farmworkers were fired for a lunchtime demonstration in March.

We would hope others of the court recognize that this is an America of laborers — not just corporate tyrants with whom Sauls sided by issuing the injunction.

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HEY. MEGALOMANIA!

LETTERS

End wasteful war on drugs

Editor:

Bob Dole's proposal to use U.S. military forces to escalate the War on Drugs creates the frightening specter of a militarized America, soaring crime, and a ravaged Bill of Rights, warned Libertarian presidential candidate Harry Browne on Monday.

"Dole wants to turn a rhetorical War on Drugs into a real war — complete with troops massed along our borders, CIA surveillance and rapid response military units. But all freedom-loving Americans should reject this vision of a nation at war with its own citizens," said Browne.

Over the weekend, Republican nominee Dole called drugs "the moral equivalent of terrorism" and promised to use the U.S. military, the National Guard, and the Central Intelligence Agency for drug interdiction efforts. He also proposed setting up "rapid response" military units and stationing troops along the Mexican border.

"Like many other Republican politicians, Dole loves the insane War on Drugs," said Browne. "It allows him to pretend to be tough on crime; it allows him to demand more police, more prosecutors, more laws, more government power, and more prisons. And it leaves America's citizens with fewer individual freedoms and [illegible]."

"The [illegible] problem," said Browne, "is that Dole's unwilling to admit that government doesn't work, and that the War on Drugs hasn't worked."

"Before there was a drug war, there [illegible] problems associated with drugs," said Browne. "There were no [illegible] on the streets trying to support [illegible] habits, no pushers in high schools trying to hook kids on drugs, no gangs fighting over drug profits, no [illegible] shootings killing innocent children, no [illegible] epidemic of overdoses. All these things began in the 1960s with the insane War on Drugs. And expanding the war on drugs will only create more suffering, more crime and more innocent victims."

Further, Browne noted, the federal government will spend $14 billion in 1996 to "control drugs" — and has spent more than $250 billion over the past 15 years on the War on Drugs.

Rex Curry

ONLY hypocritical

Editor:

As both student and student leader I feel compelled to make the student body aware of another example of hypocrisy in student government. While attending the "ONLY" political party's meeting on Tuesday, August 27, I, along with 30 other students, witnessed a shocking display of a blatant disregard for the principles of FSU's Student Government Association. One of the things that most student government representatives believe is that once elected, party politics have no place in student government. That's why we don't use student government copy machines, supplies, and offices for political gain.

However, while addressing a group of relatively uninformed students at Kellum Hall, the student body president and other ONLY party leaders informed the audience that they should consider the offices of the student body president and vice president their campaign headquarters. New ONLY Party members were instructed to pick up applications for the party, leave completed applications (including a $15 application fee) and conduct other party business there. This spits in the face of the fact that student government exists solely to serve the people. These offices are for all students to use regardless of any political affiliation and should not be used as an "integral part of the ONLY party machine" (to quote ONLY Party co-chair Dwight Mosiel). This is a violation of everything that student government stands for and it is being committed by the very individuals who have sworn to uphold the principles of the student government association. Additionally, it is possible, and highly probable, that this display of partisan activity is a violation of student body statutes. Is this truly the party of ethics?

Edward Dandrow

Clinton did good on welfare

Editor:

[illegible] I read the article [illegible] last Friday [illegible] a few thoughts toward this article. My [illegible] on welfare are that President Clinton did the right thing. He gives people like me who want to work the chance to work and still get a little bit of assistance.

I have been in the welfare system for about two years and to tell you the truth it sucks. They are always switching workers on you when you have to go reapply every three or four months. Sometimes you just don't even feel like it's worth going to because it's such a hassle just to get only $20 or $30 worth of foodstamps anyway.

The way I see it is that the people who get assistance right now are the ones that are sitting at home doing nothing except collecting all that money. Meanwhile, the people who work for a living get nothing because the social workers say that "we make too much money for assistance," which isn't true. How are you supposed to make a decent living when your rent is $300, your utility bill is $200, your phone bill is $25, your grocery bill is $400 a month and you only make an average of $600 to $800 a month. Diapers aren't cheap, you know!

I think that this reform will help only the truly needy — the people that try to do right by the system.

Hollie Harwood

China claiming a growing share of the Earth's resources

BY JEFF NESMITH
Cox News Service

WASHINGTON — With more than a billion people and one of the fastest growing economies in the world, China is gobbling up resources such as fertilizer, oil and grain at rates that place growing pressure on the Earth's supply lines, analysts from the Worldwatch Institute warned Wednesday.

Although the United States is far ahead in per capita consumption of most resources, China's population of 1.2 billion — more than the United States, Europe and Russia combined — means its consumption totals in key areas have surpassed those of America.

"As the standard of living of its people continues to improve, China not only challenges the United States' economic preeminence but also the Earth's natural systems and resources," said Lester Brown and Christopher Flavin.

"As its population of 1.2 billion people moves into modern houses, buys cars, refrigerators and televisions and shifts to a meat-based diet, the entire world will feel the effects," Brown and Flavin wrote in an article in the institute's magazine, World Watch.

China's national consumption of grain, meat, fertilizer, steel and coal already exceeds that of the United States, they said. Its use of oil and its emissions of carbon dioxide, the gas scientists believe most responsible for destabilizing the world's climate because of the greenhouse effect, are fast catching up.

"If the average Chinese consumed as much grain and oil per person as an American does, prices of both commodities would go off the top of the charts, and carbon dioxide emissions would soar, leading to unprecedented climate instability," said Brown and Flavin.

In recent years, the Chinese have overtaken the United States in per capita consumption of pork, about 75 pounds a year. However, the average Chinese consumes only about 10 pounds of beef per year, while the average American consumes over 100 pounds.

If China were to close the beef gap, its people would eat an additional 49 million tons of beef a year, the Worldwatch analysts wrote. "Produced in feedlots, this would take some 343 million tons of grain — the entire U.S. grain harvest."

On the other hand, if China consumed seafood at the per capita rate of the Japanese, it would consume the entire world fish catch, they said.

"The extraordinary rise in affluence in China in recent years will force the entire world to rethink population policy, as it becomes clear that the world cannot have both more people and U.S. resource consumption levels," wrote Brown and Flavin.

1991 report told of Iraqi chemical arms stored in blown up depot

New York Times

WASHINGTON — A long-classified intelligence report shows that the Pentagon, the White House, the CIA and the State Department were alerted in November 1991 that chemical weapons had been stored in an Iraqi ammunition depot that was blown up earlier that year by a group of American troops.

The report was relayed by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to American military commanders around the world and then remained hidden in files at the Pentagon and other government agencies even as the Defense Department issued statement after statement suggesting that it had no evidence that large numbers of American troops might have been exposed to chemical weapons.

The November 1991 report, which was marked "priority," was never shared with the troops themselves. The estimated 150 American soldiers who participated in the demolition mission in March 1991 in the southern Iraqi desert were informed only this spring that they may have been exposed to a cloud of mustard gas and sarin, a nerve agent.

Many of the soldiers who destroyed the arms depot have since developed debilitating medical problems that they say may be linked to their exposure to chemical weapons, and nearly 60,000 other veterans of the gulf war have asked for special health screenings to determine if they are suffering from ailments related to their service in the gulf.

The 1991 intelligence report was distributed to the White House [illegible] room, the CIA, the [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible]

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Arafat: Israel 'declaring war' on Palestinians by stalling peace

Cox News Service

JERUSALEM — In his harshest criticism of Israel's new right-wing government, Yasser Arafat on Wednesday accused Israel of "declaring war" on the Palestinians by expanding Jewish settlements in the occupied territories and delaying peace negotiations.

Arafat called for the 2 million Palestinians in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and east Jerusalem to conduct a four-hour general strike on Thursday and hold mass prayers to protest on Friday. The 88-member Palestinian legislative council later voted to freeze its contacts with Israel.

Arafat accused Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and his government of seeking to humiliate the Palestinians. "And we will not let anybody humiliate us," he told the legislative council meeting in the West Bank city of Ramallah.

Israeli officials accused Arafat of provoking a crisis and said his fiery rhetoric risked rekindling the intifada, the Palestinian uprising waged between 1987 and 1993 against the Israeli occupation.

"The Israeli government will react with severity to any attempt to bring about escalation or violence that could harm the peace process," a statement issued by Netanyahu's office said.

Netanyahu, who took office in June after ousting Prime Minister Shimon Peres, has sought to expand Jewish settlements in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. He has not yet met with Arafat and delayed a planned Israeli troop withdrawal from portions of the West Bank city of Hebron, a condition of existing Israeli-Palestinian agreements.

The general strike was scheduled to last from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday and likely will shut businesses and schools and halt transportation in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and east Jerusalem. It is the first such "unity" strike in more than two years.

Arafat also called for mass prayers Friday at Jerusalem's Al Aqsa mosque as a sign of protest, suggesting worshippers enter the city and defy Israel's tight blockade of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Most Palestinians in the territories are barred from entering from Jerusalem because of security restrictions established six months ago after a wave of terror bombings.

Arafat's strike call came in response to Israeli plans to build 900 new apartments in the Jewish settlement of Kiryat Sefer, ending a four-year curtailment on settlement expansion. Israel also demolished a youth center in disputed east Jerusalem which it said was built illegally by the Palestinian authority.

"We cannot keep silent. We cannot tolerate this hellish plan that they are carrying out with toughness and stubbornness," said Arafat, the elected president of the Palestinian self-rule authority.

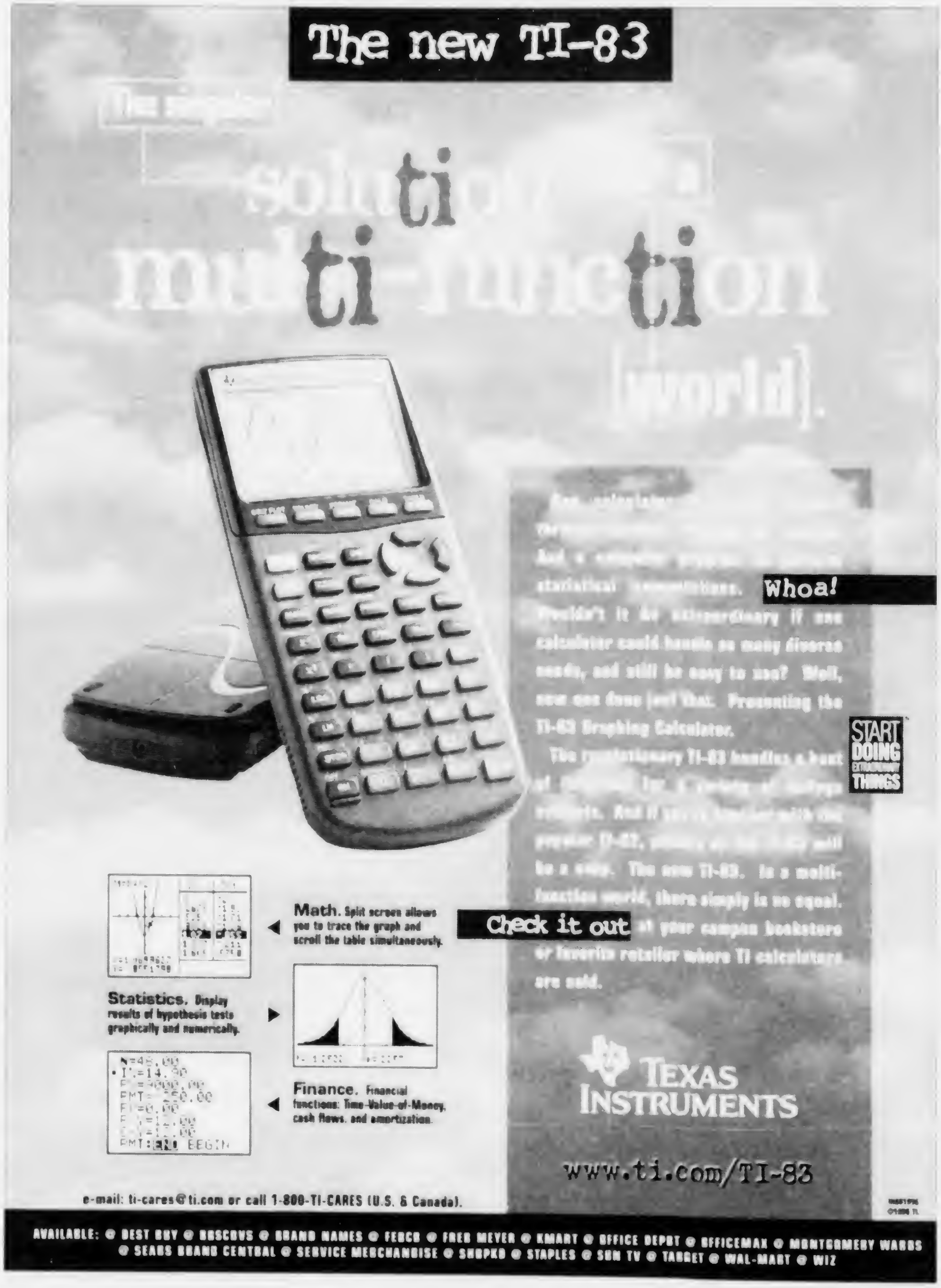
Netanyahu has said he would meet with Arafat only when he regards it as necessary. He was a sharp critic of the Israeli-Palestinian accords before his election.

Israeli President Ezer Weizman, answering a distress call from Arafat, said Sunday he would invite the Palestinian leader to meet with him at his private home but set no date. Weizman, the nation's largely ceremonial head of state, made the announcement at a hurriedly called news conference with Netanyahu amid news reports that he had threatened to meet with Arafat over Netanyahu's objections.

Netanyahu faces pressure from Israel's allies, too.

President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt has threatened to cancel a regional economic summit in November important for establishing Israeli-Arab trade ties if Israel does not proceed with talks with the Palestinians. The Clinton administration is keen on a Netanyahu-Arafat meeting to demonstrate movement in the peace initiative that Clinton has nurtured.

Arafat established the Palestinian Authority in the Gaza Strip in 1994 under the terms of the interim peace agreements.



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MEET THE CANDIDATES

COUNTY COMMISSION DISTRICT 2

JOE THOMAS - DEMOCRAT

The following is an introduction to County Commission District 2 candidate Joe Thomas, who is running against 7 other Democrats in the Sept. 3 party primary. The top-two vote getters will face each other in the Oct. 1 runoff, battling for the chance to face the winner of the Republican primary in the Nov. 5 general election.

Joe Thomas has witnessed many problems in District 2 go unnoticed in the 44 years he has lived there. He said he wants to make changes in that area, the southwest corner of Leon County, by listening to the people and acting on what their needs and wants are — the way they'd like to see their community grow.

Thomas has worked in many areas of the community throughout his life, trying to motivate kids to do more. Participating in youth programs has dominated his involvement in the community. He is currently a center supervisor at the Walker Ford Community Center at the City of Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Department. He was the president of Pineview School PTO and former vice president of the Belle Vue Middle School. He has also been the head coach of the Tallahassee Tornadoes Minor League Football Team and the chairman of the Bond Coalition on Juvenile Justice.

Growth management

"The South and Southwest part of the county needs managed growth," he said. "This must be done by keeping future environmental needs and concerns in place. There is a need to continue to encourage businesses to come into the district in order to improve job possibilities for the entire county."

Thomas also said he would like to increase services such as law enforcement and medical services in District 2.

Joe Thomas

Juvenile boot camp

"I'm not opposed to the Boot Camp. It serves a special purpose in dealing with our youth offenders. There are youth who need the more stiff discipline but not the abuse. We must continue to provide positive alternatives to the (Leon) County Jail and Boot Camp. This is to be done by supporting intervention and prevention programs to positively redirect our juveniles' actions and behaviors. We must continue to provide more youth job opportunities as a major recourse to juvenile crime."

Roads and transportation

"We must build streets and roads that improve the present and future traffic flow, taking into consideration flooding, environmental issues and safety factors at a minimum or no impact on our neighborhoods and taxes. We will eventually need to consider the building of expressways to accommodate our increased rate of growth."

Thomas also believes the county should invest in the mass transportation system by coordinating, upgrading and improving the city's present system.

Qualifications

"First, it would not be true if I made the statement that I am more qualified than my opponents. I am not sure of their qualifications but I am a lifelong resident of District 2. I have been very active in the district as well as

Turn to THOMAS, page 8

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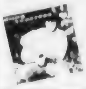
[illegible]

"You Still Got Me" [illegible]



Meters from page 1

Templin said, acting the War Department went from meter to meter inserting money to prevent students from getting tickets.

The War Department was formed originally to stop the exploitation of students by working to oppose parking regulations enacted by FSU's administration.

A 10-minute grace period for expired meters was implemented last summer after a compromise between FSU's parking services and the War Department. But Templin said the meter brigade will continue to be out in full force.

"Our function is to protect students' vehicles and to get out message of radical action against bureaucratic oppression out to the student body," Templin said. "We look forward to meeting as many students as we possibly can and welcome their input."

Susan Debrain, a member of the War Department, said that students were enthusiastic about joining the cause. Several donated money to the meter brigade.

"We got lots of words of encouragement from the students we ran into and many asked if they could join," Debrain said.

The money that is used to save students from tickets comes from the pockets of War Department members.

But members of the War Department said a number of the meters were broken throughout campus.

"We inquired, but to no avail," Debrain said. "Nobody seemed to know why the meters weren't working."

Attempts to contact FSU parking services director Lyn Cooley were unsuccessful.

Despite recent criticism and charges that many students are opposed to the methodology of the War Department, Templin said donations and interested students prove there is support for the War Department.

"Students have been giving us money and showing us their overwhelming support for the war department which flies in the face of comments made recently by members of the executive branch," he said.

Thomas from page 7

the southwest quadrant of the county," Thomas said. "Due to my participation in a vast number of groups and organizations which I have chaired, I have been kept aware of the different issues and concerns of not only District 2 but the overall county.

"Because of my total involvement in the community over the past 20-plus years, I can personally contest the overall quality of life issues in order to develop a successful neighborhood, community and county."

Own issues

Improving streets and stormwater drainage are important, Thomas said. But such issues should not come at the expense of the environment, he added. He would also like to concentrate on improving businesses, which he said will decrease crime in District 2.

"We must promote and support more businesses, companies and industry to the city/county in order to develop a strong economy. This will also increase job opportunities for our youth and adults, which will play a major role toward decreasing overall crime in our communities."

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Is 50 truly nifty? Think again

Not that most of our readers have to worry about it, but something magical seems to happen to those who are on the plus side of the big 5-0.

- The New York Observer reports that at Bill Clinton's recent birthday party in New York, Harvey Keitel said that 50 is either "the youth of old age — or — the old age of youth. Choose your delusion."
- According to Cherokee wisdom quoted in [illegible] magazine, one isn't an adult until one reaches the age of 51 because "it takes that much time to sense the many subtle life flows of energy within one's body."
- Actor Nick Nolte, 54, and apparently sensing one of the many subtle life flows, admits to having had a "testicle tuck," says W, "to enhance his onscreen nude scenes."

No matter what your age, gentlemen, it's all over for ponytails.

"These days a ponytail, except in Steven Seagal's dreams, will make you look dated, desperate and in dire need of a haircut," says GQ. Brad Pitt, Andre Agassi and Johnny Depp showed the way. Short hair is back, especially for those who are counting the hairs.

"Long hair lays against the skull and looks that," says New York hair stylist Losi. "The shorter the hair, the thicker it looks."

—New York Times News Service

FSU football tickets are a rare commodity

BY KEN BURRUSS
Flambeau Writer

There are 78,000 seats in Doak Campbell Stadium.

There are about 30,000 Florida State University students.

There are only 18,000 student tickets.

At a school that largely sells itself on its football team, the limited student tickets, "free" with a student coupon, are available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

After that, if a student wants to go to a home game, they have to pay $21 a game — regardless of the $3.35 per credit hour they've already paid in athletic fees.

Needless to say, students in line to pick up coupons Wednesday did not approve.

"I think they should have them for every student," FSU student Jamie Wood said.

Another FSU student, Brian Wilkerson, called the situation a "Catch-22."

"It pulls in a lot of money for the school, but it really sucks for those who don't get any (tickets)," Wilkerson said.

FSU student Daryle Gray was more direct: "That sucks."

But FSU ticket office officials said the limited number of student tickets isn't that bad a problem.

FSU Ticket Manager Patrick Martin said the only times his office comes close to distributing all the student tickets is during the Miami or Florida games.

Jon Dalton, FSU vice-president of student affairs, said the current policy is fine.

"The (ticket) policy seems to have met most student needs," Dalton said.

"When we looked several years ago at this, we looked at student attendance," he said. "The only games where we used all those tickets were the Miami and Florida games.

"I think that it will never be a perfect system for those two games," he added.

Student government president Liza Park said the ticket system has been debated for at least the past four years.

"I can't say exactly what works best for the students," Park said. "I think anything is an issue if students are concerned about it."

Park also urged that any students who are unhappy should contact student government.

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NUTTY PROFESSOR (PG-13)	3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10
TIN CUP (R)	3:40 7:15 9:50
[illegible]	[illegible]
VERY BRADY SEQUEL (PG-13)	3:25 5:25 7:25 9:25
PHENOMENON (PG) [illegible]	[illegible]
INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13)	3:30 7:30 10:30
A TIME TO KILL (R)	3:15 7:30 10:30
MATILDA (PG) ESCAPE FROM L.A. (R)	[illegible]
COURAGE UNDER FIRE (R)	[illegible]
CARPOOL (PG)	3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15
ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU (PG-13)	3:35 7:15 9:35
THE FAN (R)	3:20 7:00 9:45

STEREO SOUND ALL AUDITORIUMS
MIRACLE
1815 THOMASVILLE RD
224-2617

INDEPENDENCE DAY (PG-13)	3:20 7:05 9:45
SOLO [illegible]	[illegible] 5:05 7:15 9:15
JACK (PG-13)	3:25 7:15 9:35
A TIME TO KILL (R)	3:15 7:00 9:50
MATILDA (PG) ESCAPE FROM L.A. (R)	[illegible] 7:20 9:25

STEREO SOUND ALL AUDITORIUMS
OAK LAKE
CAP. CIRCLE AT THOMASVILLE RD
893-0468

ISLAND OF DR. MOREAU (PG-13)	3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45
HOUSE ARREST (PG) BORDELLO OF BLOOD (R)	[illegible]
VERY BRADY SEQUEL (PG-13)	3:20 5:20 7:20 9:30
CARPOOL (PG)	[illegible] 7:15 9:20
COURAGE UNDER FIRE (R)	[illegible] 5:15 7:30 9:45
TIN CUP (R)	3:30 [illegible] 9:45

STEREO SOUND ALL AUDITORIUMS
SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

Trans Am make the old new with electronic wizardry

BY BRANDON ARNOLD
Flambeau Writer

Don't cash in that CASIO SK-1 that's gathering dust in the top of your closet; it may be of service to you. Trans Am, performing Friday night at the Club Downunder with Golden and Nel Aspinal, prove that there is life in these simple machines.

Trans Am find inspiration in odd places. From the preprogrammed rhythms of their beloved Casio collection to [illegible] to nature documentary soundtracks, they aren't afraid to explore potential sources for songwriting ideas.

"We try to keep things fresh by changing our approach to songwriting all the time," said Philip Manley, who plays guitar and keyboard for the band. "Sometimes when we're watching the Discovery channel we turn the volume down on the set and play along with what's going on. A few of the songs on the album were written that way."

Manley, Sebastian Thomson (drums) and Nathan Means (bass and keyboard) have been making music together for about ten years now. After attending high school together in Maryland, they managed to stay together calling a number of places home from Oberlin, Ohio to, most recently, Washington D.C. The Trans Am moniker, however, is only three years old.

As Trans Am they have released a seven inch on [illegible] K a M records and, earlier this year, their first full length for Thrill Jockey. The record was produced by John McEntire of Tortoise, who has also worked with such notable bands as The Sea & Cake and Stereolab.

The songs are instrumental excursions that push the line between both electronic music and rock. Live, the songs [illegible] between [illegible] song structures and free improvisation with plenty of space to allow the music to expand in unexpected directions.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Trans Am

the first album.

"The material for the first album was kind of a conglomeration of stuff that we've recorded over the past three years," said Manley. "Whereas the next album will be made up of songs that we've worked out in the last eight months or so. Naturally, there will be more continuity."

Golden and Trans Am are a very tight-knit [illegible]. Nathan Manley is a [illegible] member of both bands and there is a constant flow of interaction energy between them.

"We play together a lot, and the lines are often blurred between the two bands. Jon (Golden's drummer) has played in Trans Am a few times and Golden has even performed as Trans Am before. It's kind of confusing," Manley said.

Golden is Manley along with Jon Theodore (drums), Alex Minoff (guitar) and [illegible] (bass). [illegible] 1992 [illegible] attending school at Oberlin College in Ohio [illegible]

[illegible]

with on this East Coast tour.

Also on the bill Friday night is local act Nel Aspinal, who've been working hard over the past few months to make their presence known in the world. If you've never had the chance to catch a Nel show, don't keep cheating yourself: their set is guaranteed to curl your toes.

When Curt McNeal, Chad Laird and Tommy Hamilton pick up their instruments, it seems as though making music for them is as natural as breathing is for the average mortal. Their songs reflect a lackadaisical genius that almost goes unnoticed because they do it with such ease.

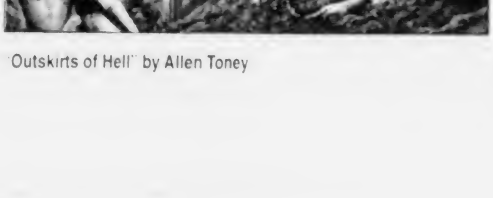
In addition to the two seven inches released earlier this year on our local VVM label and another on Atlanta's Automatik, they have a split single with Bacon Ray that should be available very soon. They also have a full length due out on Automatik by the end of the year.

"The new album's gonna be called *The Rosary May* [illegible]," said McNeal earlier this week. "It should hopefully be out by the end of September when we play with Sportsguitar and Azalia Snail."

The show will be sponsored by Student Campus Entertainment, and will be free to FSU students with a valid student I.D. Admission for the public will be $3. It is scheduled at the Club Downunder on Florida State campus and Nel Aspinal is scheduled to perform at 9:30 p.m.

Nel Aspinal

CALENDAR


"Outskirts of Hell" by Allen Toney

[illegible]

Oglesby Gallery [illegible] **Steve Banks** [illegible] **621 Gallery** [illegible] **Greg Carter** and **Allen Toney** [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] **The Thomasville Cultural Center** [illegible] **Robert Constand's** [illegible] **Lee Mainella's** [illegible] at the **Florida Art Center & Gallery**. The show continues through September [illegible]

The **Cow Haus** [illegible] **Maythes USA** [illegible]

See CALENDAR, page 11

Calendar

from page 10

local music here in Tallahassee or you've already gotten a taste and are hungry for more, get yourself out to the Albert Ayler's Jukebox Showcase and Cow Haus Benefit Friday night and you'll get all you've been wanting and more for a mere $5. AAJ is a local record label with a slew of excellent bands, three of which will do their thing Friday. **Bacon Ray Flanders** and **Frankenfinger** take over the house of bovines to drum up support for the newly opened venue and the money from the benefit will just increase the amount of cool bands the venue can bring to Tally (find the whole story including interviews in tomorrow's Flambeau). Saturday night you can check out more locals, but the music will be louder and more furious with **Spirex**, **Cream Abdul Babar** and **Fight With Milk** and the cover is $3. Shows at the Cow Haus are 18 plus and begin at 10 p.m. Call 425-COWS for more info.

The **Club Downunder** will please those who are looking for some indie rock this weekend with the Casio keyboard toting band **Trans Am** who will perform Friday night with **Golden** and local greats **Nel Aspinal** (the whole story's in At Week's End). For a night of laughter try **Jimmy Schubert** and **Bam** on Saturday. You won't be disappointed. Both shows are 18 plus and free to FSU students with valid ID's, $3 for all others.

Floyd's Music Store serves up a little "freak rock" — as **The Hazies** term their music — on Friday night with music from the new album [illegible] by 9 p.m. The evening will get off to a bluesy start with **Gravy**, an Alabama band that has opened for Buddy Guy, Koko Taylor, the Fabulous Thunderbirds and the Allman Brothers, just to name a few of their best gigs. The Back To School Bash is sponsored by Cult 104. On Saturday, locals **Turbo Lounge** play some laid back grooves to move your feet to.

Country fans should head to the Moon Friday for Texan **Doug Supernaw**, who sings from his heart — all good country musicians do. Tickets run from $6 to $12. And you'll get free country dance lessons in the deal too. TNT DJs will keep the good times rollin' after Supernaw with music and dancing until 2 a.m.

Tryst, an all female rock band that plays rock 'n' roll with overtones, pokes fun at the recent frenzy of Atlanta on Saturday night promoting a Rock'n' Roll Olympics with plenty of floor exercise — no heavy medals — and marathon dancing. The motto of the whole event is "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the instrument." The hoopla gets underway at the **Warehouse** at 8 p.m. and the cover is $6.

Oh, and for all you aspiring thespians, the FSU School of Theatre will hold special community auditions tonight for [illegible]. Be prepared to tell a very short story, maybe something from your youth like The Three Little Pigs. Acting, singing and dancing experience are helpful but not necessary. Go to the Leon County Library Program Room A at 6 p.m. for the audition. Call 644-6488 for more info.

The Hazies

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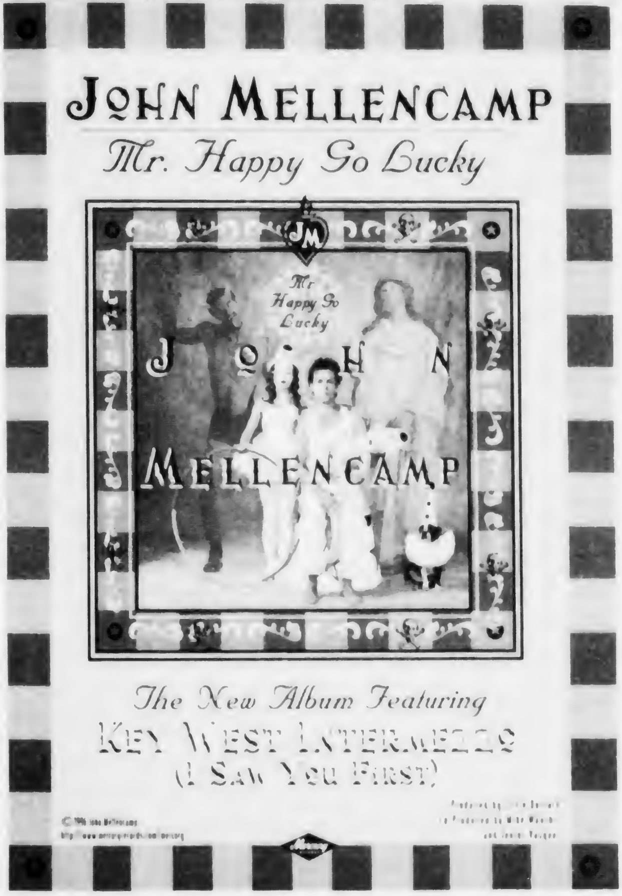
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saturday, august 31
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Tuskegee airmen still on a mission

BY ROBERT L. JAMIESON JR.
© 1996 Seattle Post-Intelligencer

[illegible] Wiley [illegible] high and [illegible] working in a research lab [illegible] he graduated from college more than 50 years ago.

[illegible] Pan Am Airlines [illegible] "We have nothing for you."

[illegible] — he became a [illegible] pilot [illegible] experiment designed to see if African Americans had [illegible] fighter planes in World War II.

Wiley and more than 900 black pilots who were part of the Tuskegee "Experiment" [illegible] passed with flying colors.

Now the original airmen are suiting up for a new mission: to recruit [illegible] into civilian and military ranks whose values of personal [illegible] and perseverance reflect the spirit of the pioneering aviators.

[illegible] convention Monday in Seattle.

"We must [illegible] keep the flame alive," said Roger [illegible], president of Tuskegee Airmen Inc.

[illegible]

The Tuskegee Airmen [illegible] in its 25th year [illegible] scholarships for [illegible]

Its 2,000 members [illegible] chapters in the United States, Europe and [illegible] ranging from the original airmen to current military [illegible]

The Seattle gathering [illegible] Air Force Secretary Sheila Widnall, Seattle Schools Superintendent John Stanford [illegible]

[illegible]

"[illegible]," said Wiley [illegible] "We [illegible]."

The Tuskegee Airmen [illegible] history books because they never lost a bomber to enemy attack in more than 200 escort missions during World War II — a record since unmatched.

In addition, they flew more than 15,000 sorties. After the war, more than 100 of them returned to the United States with honors, including the Distinguished Flying Cross, Legion of Merit and Bronze Star.

The mere sight of their red-tailed combat planes stirred fear in German pilots. Their prowess paved the way for integration of the armed forces by President Truman in 1948.

See AIRMEN, page 13

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Class	Day	Time	Student	Public
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Advanced non-student prices:	1 week	7 weeks
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Participants may be required to pass a competency test before using any equipment at the center.

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Airman form page 12

But in the beginning, it seemed as if nothing positive would come out of what unfolded at an isolated base complex and a nearby black university in Tuskegee, Ala.

"Very few people in white America thought African Americans could run complex machinery, let alone fly an aircraft," explained Air Force Sgt. Bud McKay, a public affairs officer with the 446th airlift wing in Washington state. "It was an experiment designed to fail."

William Booker, a Bellevue, Wash., resident who became a flight engineer and top turret gunner for a Tuskegee bomber crew, recalled getting "the runaround" from military officials who were not eager to see him get his wings.

Booker grew up on a homestead marveling in boy-like wonder as planes shot out against the blue backdrop of a Kansas sky.

Only 17 in 1941, the army shuttled him from gunner's field training school to airplane mechanic school to armament training school. He was schooled in everything about a plane — except how to fly one at 20,000 feet.

"I tried for a long time to get into flight school. They wouldn't take me," said Booker, who had the same high school education as white men who had been accepted. "It was the race thing."

In the 1940s, Terry, currently president of the national group, already had been a pioneer at U.C.L.A. He and another man — Dodger great Jackie Robinson, who integrated major league baseball — were the first blacks to play college basketball in the Pacific Coast League, he said.

Terry joined college friends and signed up to become part of a class of Bruin cadets.

He passed intelligence tests but had the misfortune of having a picture of himself and a white cadet appear on the front page of the Los Angeles Times, where it caught the eye of a senior army officer.

"I'm sorry," Terry recalled the officer saying. "I didn't know you were black."

But Tuskegee accepted him. It also embraced Booker, and opened the gate to scores of others. To be sure, racism existed once the men entered the military. But several graduates of the experiment recalled the white flight instructors as being helpful, even respectful.

Wiley ended up at Tuskegee after the rejection from Pan Am. Although he had been studying flying, he was nearly broke when his phone rang with news to head south. "It was like going to heaven," Wiley said.

In 1942, he was in the fourth class to graduate from the program.

As 2nd Lt. Wiley, he joined the 99th Fighter Squadron, which — along with the 100th, 301st and 302nd — would form the 332nd Fighter Group under the command of Benjamin Davis, the Air Force's first black general.

In Europe, Wiley proved his mettle flying a P-40 War Hawk in combat in more than 100 missions in southern Europe. Not once was he shot down.

The more times he and the other black pilots flew, the better they became, making it impossible for white officers to send them home. The black pilots even had fun. "I (italics)liberated (end italics) an Italian plane," Wiley recalled with a smile. "I stole it."

Still, it took an incident involving black pilots at an air base in Seymour, Ind., in 1945 to help put an end to military segregation.

The event, known as the "Freeman Field Incident," led to the arrest of more than 100 black officers. It began when some black pilots refused to accept segregation after some black officers were forced out of a white officer's club.

While the battle for military integration has ended, aging Tuskegee veterans said they must press on to keep alive the historical significance of what happened.

Terry said the national group was formed in 1972, after a Philadelphia school teacher refused to believe her black pupil when she said her father had flown for the military during World War II.

Today, airmen visit schools and talk with civic groups.

Speaking and teaching are roles Wiley, a retiree, does not mind. Nor does he mind keeping his pioneer hat. After the military, he was the first black person to move into his North Seattle neighborhood.

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

Roommate

[illegible]

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

Rmmt Wanted

[illegible]

Indian Village

[illegible]

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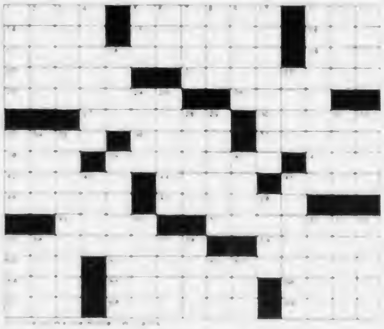
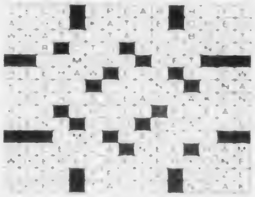


ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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Offer expires September 10, 1996

Pro form page 16

opened, Arnold Palmer and [illegible] dominated the affairs of Greg Norman and Jack Nicklaus.

It's likely that next month's Buick Challenge at Callaway Gardens, a 75-minute drive from Atlanta, will become part of Woods' first PGA Tour fall schedule. He already was scheduled to appear Sept. 26 at Callaway Gardens to accept the Fred Haskins Award as the nation's outstanding college player. Now it appears that Bob Berry, the tournament's executive director, has become a [illegible] recipient of a jolt in golf's biggest draw.

"My understanding is that he's playing," Berry said Tuesday. "I think he would make a big impact on our game. I think we'll see some people that we haven't been seeing [illegible] that would like to come watch him play."

Woods' [illegible] sponsor exemptions. As a non-member, PGA Tour players would need to earn about $150,000 before the end of the season [illegible] the top 125 money list to get through qualifying school. Woods' record in professional events has not been particularly stellar, but some appearances came as a [illegible] others during a time when college was his main focus.

"Obviously, Tiger is one of the greatest amateur players to ever come along," said John Cook, a former U.S. Amateur champion and a two-time winner on the tour this year.

[illegible] The Atlanta Journal-Constitution

Falcon from page 16

[illegible]

Heyward, who Tuesday agreed to a contract extension through '97, is coming off the first 1,000-yard season of his NFL career. He previously indicated there were advantages to sharing time with Anderson but offered only diplomatic replies [illegible] when asked about it.

[illegible]

Said Anderson, with whom the Falcons also is trying to negotiate an extension.

S. Notes from page 16

after former Seminole and Super Bowl XI MVP Fred Biletnikoff.

Biletnikoff is currently the fourth all-time leading receiver in the National Football League and was inducted into both the NFL and College Football Hall of Fame.

Farmers honor FSU lineman

Senior defensive end Reinard Wilson was named by Successful Farming magazine to the All-American Farm Football Team.

Senior offensive tackle Todd Fordham also received an honorable mention to the team.

Wilson earned All-ACC honors in 1995 and is currently just four quarterback sacks shy of breaking the FSU career sack record.

A $1,000 scholarship will be donated to Florida State's general scholarship fund by Successful Farming magazine.

The All-American Farm Team program honors outstanding collegiate athletes who call a farm or ranch home.

Dave Mondt

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TALLAHASSEE'S LARGEST BUFFET
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Accounting Majors

[illegible]

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Parking

[illegible]

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[illegible]

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PLAY IT AGAIN SPORTS

[illegible]

PALACE SALOON

[illegible]

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[illegible]

YOU MAKE THE CHOICE!!

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1-800-446-1949 [illegible]

TAILGATE PARTY PACKAGE [illegible]

[illegible]

Wanted

[illegible]

Personals

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[illegible]

Lost & Found

[illegible]

681-6692 ext 3

Do you need to place a classified ad?

[illegible]

Sports

Tiger set to swing his woods for money

BY GLENN SHEELEY
© 1996 Cox News Service

[illegible]

Turn to PRO, page 15

Rotating running in Atlanta

BY LEN PASQUARELLI
© 1996 Cox News Service

ATLANTA — [illegible]

[illegible]

Turn to FALCONS, page 15

SPORTS NOTES

Green, Cooper being watched

[illegible]

Award.

[illegible]

Turn to S. NOTES, page 15

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"A Place to Nosh, the Brightest & Best"

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Add more life to your car.

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Lunch Everyday 11:30-2:00
Evening Sun.-Thurs. 5:30-8:30

FLORIDA
FLAMBEAU

inside
Meet the Candidates
. . . pages 4 & 5
Rattlers ready for
season opener . . . page 12

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1996 SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 82 YEARS VOL. 82 NO. 8

Clinton accepts — pledges tax breaks, jobs for poor

vote
1996

[illegible]

Turn to CLINTON, page 6

CAN YOU BARE IT?

Bare Devils gear up for birthday weekend

[illegible]

Turn to NUDISTS, page 2

While streaking is not as common as it once was, getting natural isn't illegal everywhere. The Tallahassee Bare Devils want to help people . . . ummm, to be themselves.

English dept. makes space for freshman

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

Despite a shortage of teaching assistants earlier this week and an unexpectedly large number of incoming FSU freshmen trying to enroll for two required writing courses, English department officials say there will be plenty of available openings for everybody.

The courses in question are ENC 1101 and 1102, both of which are to be completed during he students' first two semesters at Florida State University.

Wednesday, the last day of class registration, there were an insufficient number of 1101 courses available. But English Department Chairperson Anne Rowe

Turn to CLASSES, page 2

Juvenile crime council releases Leon Co. report

BY ADAM MILLER
Staff Writer

[illegible]

City Commissioner Steve Meisburg

Turn to YOUTH CRIMES, page 3

IN BRIEF

Florida State University

[illegible]

Community

[illegible]

Classes

from page 1

[illegible]

Nudists

from page 1

[illegible]

Are you suffering from

- AUTO ACCIDENTS
  - Arm leg pain
  - Headaches
  - Neck pain
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MAGNOLIA CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

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Authentic New York Bagel!

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The Bagel Experts for 4 Generations

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2 Whole Oven Baked Subs [illegible] $8.95

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Hungry Howie's PIZZA & SUBS

1-2-FREE

1 topping on 2 Medium Pizzas Plus FREE Howie Bread

$9.88

[illegible]

2 Large $12

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[illegible]

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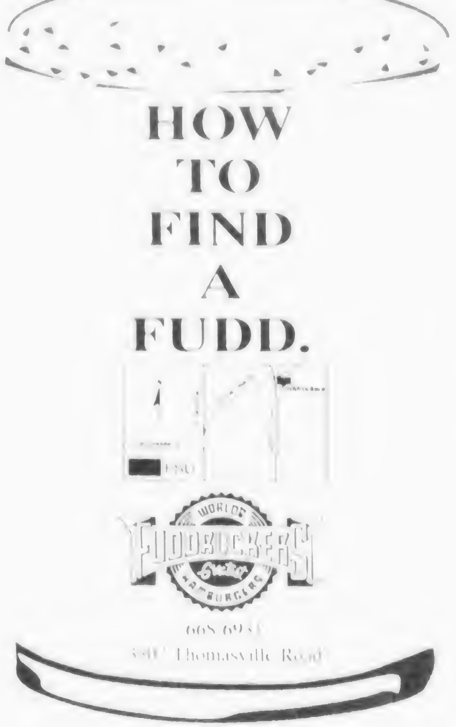
[illegible]

[illegible]

Youth Crimes

From page 1

[illegible]



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One Large
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Additional Toppings Extra
Free Pepperoncinis & Special Garlic Sauce
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Free Pepperoncinis & Special Garlic Sauce
[illegible]

MEET THE CANDIDATES

STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES - DISTRICT 10

Two Democrats and two Republicans are battling for their party's spot on the Nov. 5 general election ballot of state House of Representative District 10 seat. District 10 represents five Big Bend counties, including a southwestern slice of Leon. The names of all four of the following candidates will appear on the Sept. 3 primary ballot.

DEMOCRATS

Janegale Boyd

[illegible]

Gene Hodges

[illegible]

Welfare reform

[illegible]

Tuition

[illegible]

Abortion

[illegible]

Own issues

[illegible]

REPUBLICANS

Bill Blue

[illegible]

Welfare reform

[illegible]

Tuition hikes

[illegible]

Student government vs university presidents

[illegible]

Own issues

[illegible]

Noel Desmond

[illegible]

Welfare reform

[illegible]

Tuition hikes

[illegible]

Student government vs. university presidents

[illegible]

Abortion

[illegible]

Own issues

[illegible]

VOTE
SEPTEMBER 3

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

[illegible]

Che Odom Editor
Adam Miller News Editor
Amy Welch Asst. News Editor
Joel Arnold Associate Editor
Amre Klimchak Arts Editor
Dave Mondt Sports Editor
Andrew Shurtleff Photo Editor
Richard Glickstein Asst. Photo Ed.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc.: Business Office 681-6692, Ext. 4; Advertising Office 681-6692, Ext. 2; Classified Advertising Office 681-6692, Ext. 3. Offices located at 606 S. Woodward Ave.

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Greg Colovos General Mgr.
Melissa Wilberg Classified Supv.
Brett Brewer Ad Prod. Mgr.
Emily Porter Production Mgr.
Joy McKinney Prod. Asst.
Rick Johnson [illegible]

SAMPLE BALLOT
LEON COUNTY FIRST PRIMARY ELECTION
DEMOCRATIC BALLOT
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1996

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
2ND Congressional District
(Vote for One)
ALLEN BOYD
ANITA DAVIS
DAVID TAUNTON

STATE ATTORNEY
2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
(Vote for One)
WILLIAM N. "WILLIE" MEGGS
STEVE PARTON

District Race Below. Check Your Voter I.D. Card

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
7TH House District
(Vote for One)
FRANK A. BA[illegible]
[illegible] WARDNER
JAMEY WESTBROOK

District Race Below. Check Your Voter I.D. Card

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
10TH House District
(Vote for One)
JANEGALE BOYD
GENE HODGES

SHERIFF
(Vote for One)
LARRY CAMPBELL
LINDA MAY SWITZ
BILL SPEER
BOB SMITH

District Race Below. Check Your Voter I.D. Card

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
DISTRICT 1
(Vote for One)
KENNETH BARBER
LORRAINE McKINNEY
BERNADETTE NORRIS
BILL PROCTOR
CURTIS RICHARDSON
ROBERTA SIMMONS

District Race Below. Check Your Voter I.D. Card

COUNTY COMMISSION
DISTRICT 2
(Vote for One)
GEORGE BELL
BILL CORCORAN
RUDY MAXWELL
CAROLYN CUMMINGS GREEN
ED MORGAN
SEAN PITTMAN
JANE G. SAULS
ARLEN THOMAS

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
(Vote for One)
DOROTHY INMAN CREWS
RICHARD L. MERRICK
BILL MONTFORD

District Race Below. Check Your Voter I.D. Card

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER
DISTRICT 2
(Vote for One)
DONNIE EVANS
RENE STARNES GAUDINO
TOM YOUNG

District Race Below. Check Your Voter I.D. Card

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER
DISTRICT 3
(Vote for One)
ROSA HUTCHINSON ALTERIO
WYNELLE DAVIS
ALVIN D. HALL
MAGGIE H. LEWIS

District Race Below. Check Your Voter I.D. Card

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER
DISTRICT 4
(Vote for One)
EMILY MILLETT
FRED VARN

SAMPLE BALLOT
LEON COUNTY FIRST PRIMARY ELECTION
REPUBLICAN BALLOT
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1996

REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS
2ND Congressional District
(Vote for One)
MARK C. BELLAMY
CAROLE GREEN
BILL SUTTON

District Race Below. Check Your Voter I.D. Card

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
7TH House District
(Vote for One)
MARK ANDERSON
RALPH RISH

District Race Below. Check Your Voter I.D. Card

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
10TH House District
(Vote for One)
BILL BELL
NOEL K. DESMOND

District Race Below. Check Your Voter I.D. Card

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
DISTRICT 2
(Vote for One)
MARVIN GRAY
FRANK HELMS

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
(Vote for One)
ART CLAWSON
BOB NUDELMAN
FRANK VORAN
TOM J. WHITFIELD

SAMPLE BALLOT
LEON COUNTY FIRST PRIMARY ELECTION
NONPARTISAN BALLOT (All Voters May Vote In This Race)
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1996

CIRCUIT JUDGE
2ND Judicial Circuit, Group 6
(Vote for One)
VIRGINIA DAIRE
N. SANDERS SAULS

WHICH RACES CAN I VOTE ON?

Look at your voter identification card to determine which races you are eligible to vote on. An example of an unfilled voter I.D. card is shown below.

[illegible]

CONGRESS	STATE SENATE	STATE HOUSE	COUNTY COMMISSION	SCHOOL BOARD

VOTER REGISTRATION I.D. CARD (LEON CO.)

REGISTRATION #	REGISTRATION DATE	IDENTIFICATION DATA	PARTY	PRECT

SAMPLE BALLOT
LEON COUNTY FIRST PRIMARY ELECTION
PARTY OFFICES, STATE, AND PRECINCT COMMITTEE BALLOTS
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1996

DEMOCRATIC PRECINCT COMMITTEE RACES

[illegible]

Precinct 8B
[illegible]

Precinct 23B
[illegible]

Precinct 24B
[illegible]

Precinct 27B
[illegible]

Precinct 32B
[illegible]

Precinct 34B
[illegible]

Precinct 36
[illegible]

Precinct 41
[illegible]

Precinct 41
[illegible]

Precinct 44B
[illegible]

Precinct 85
[illegible]

Precinct 104
[illegible]

Precinct 109
[illegible]

REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE AND PRECINCT COMMITTEE RACES

[illegible]

Republican State Committeewoman
[illegible]

Republican State Committeeman
[illegible]

Precinct 30
[illegible]

Precinct 33
[illegible]

Precinct 33
[illegible]

Precinct 36
[illegible]

Precinct 38
[illegible]

Precinct 38
[illegible]

Precinct 39B
[illegible]

Precinct 40
[illegible]

Precinct 44B
[illegible]

Precinct 93A
[illegible]

Clinton

from page 1

[illegible]

Posey's

Home of the topless oyster!

FSU Game Specials!

Posey's Oyster Bar St. Marks, Florida

At the end of the world on the St. Marks River

EXTENDED PENALTY TIME
9Pm-Close
Sun - $4.25 pit. Icehouse Mich. Light
Mon - $3.50 pit. Miller Lite Bud Light
Tues - $3.25
Wed - $3.50
Thurs
417 W. GAINES
681-7055

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We have HEMP shoes!
QUARTER MOON
2487 W. Pensacola
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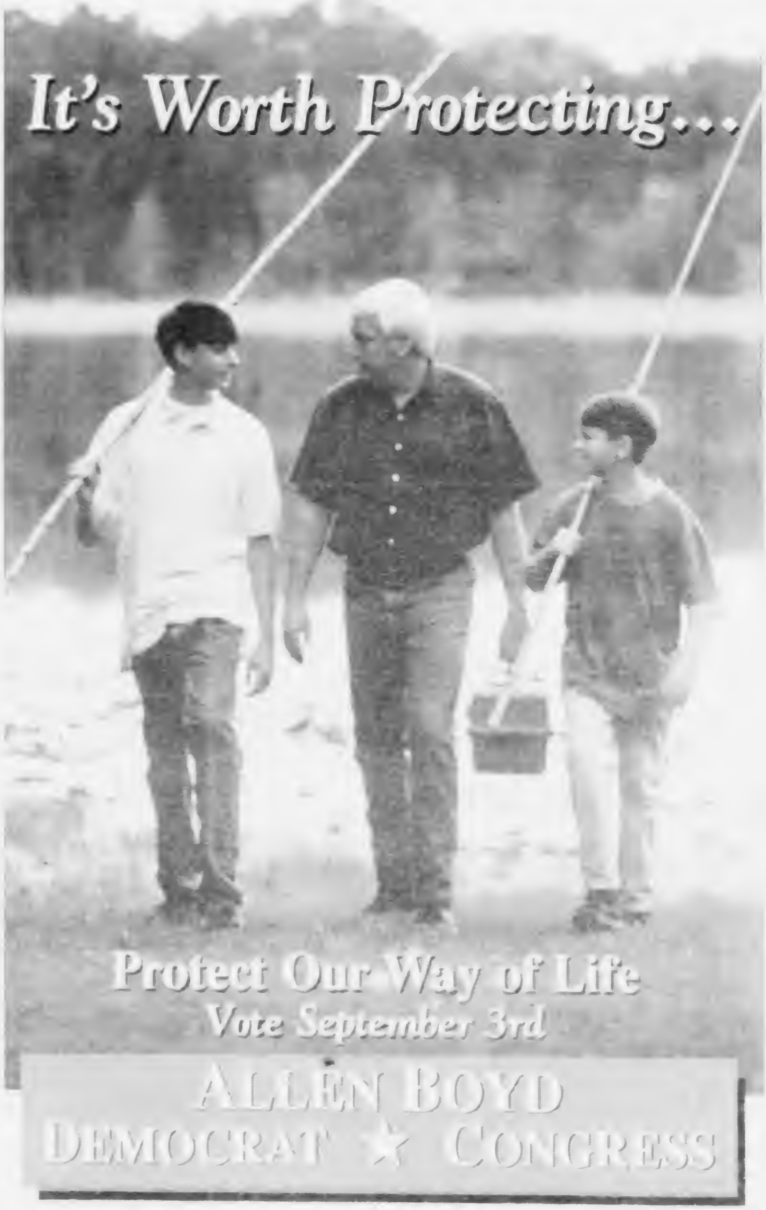
Lucy Ho's Oriental Court
1700 Halstead Blvd. • 893-4112



The Cow Haus and AAJ join forces to bring in a herd

BY JOHN BUSCH
Staff Writer

[illegible]

Bacon Ray

[illegible]

Frakentinger, Bacon Ray and Flanders will perform tonight at the Cow Haus. The show is 18 plus and costs $5. The Cow Haus is located at 469 Saint Francis St. where Macomb St. dead-ends two blocks south of the Civic Center. Call 425-COWS for more information.

I.C. Flicks
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$2.00
Twister
Eraser
The Rock

CAPITOL CINEMAS
2432 North Monroe 386-1311
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$3.50 • SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6:00PM
• SENIOR CITIZENS AT ALL TIMES

$1.50 ALL SEATS ALL SHOWS
EXCEPT AFTER 6:00PM FRI & SAT - $2.00
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MOVIES 8
Sugar Creek Plaza 422-0050
ULTRA STEREO IN ALL AUDITORIUMS
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY TIMES

EASTERN FEDERAL THEATRES
$3.75 ALL SHOWS BEGINNING BEFORE 6PM
MOVIES AT
GOVERNOR'S SQUARE
GOVERNOR'S SQUARE BLVD at MAGNOLIA
878-7211
STEREO SOUND ALL AUDITORIUMS
MIRACLE
1815 THOMASVILLE RD
224-2[illegible]
STEREO SOUND ALL AUDITORIUMS
CAP. LAKE
CAP. CIRCLE at THOMASVILLE RD
893-0466
STEREO SOUND ALL AUDITORIUMS
SHOW TIMES FOR TODAY ONLY!

CHINA GOURMET
Luncheon Special
Only $3.95
2580 N. Monroe St. 385-1124

Kent Theatres
CINEMA TWIN THEATRES
Tall. Mall 385-1000
Purple Noon ([illegible]) 5:15 7:25
Cold Comfort Farm (NR) 5:15 7:15 9:15
I Shot Andy Warhol (R) 9:35

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Rubyfruit Books
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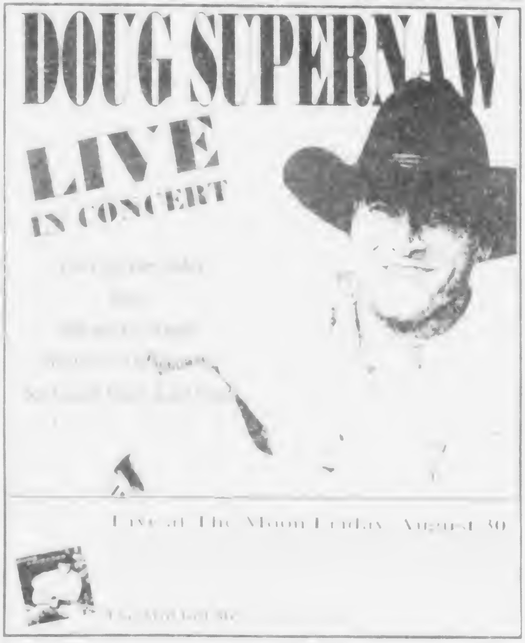
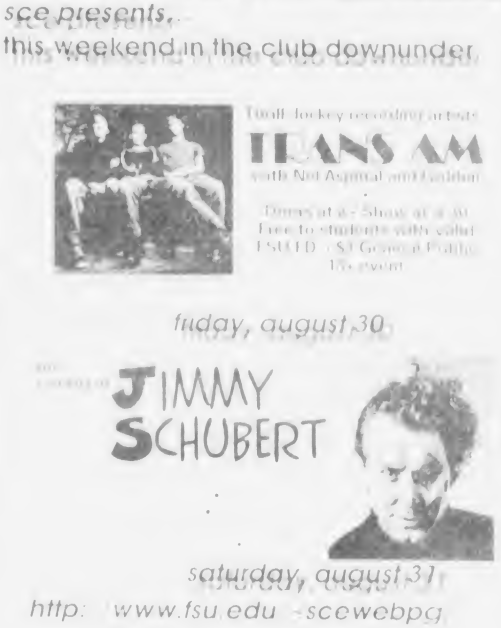


DOUG SUPERNAW
LIVE
IN CONCERT
Live at The Moon Friday, August 30



sce presents,
this weekend in the club downunder
Thrill Jockey recording artists
TRANS AM
with Not Aspiring and [illegible]
Doors at 8 - Show at 8:30
Free to students with valid FSU I.D. - $3 General Public
18+ event
friday, august 30
JIMMY SCHUBERT
saturday, august 31
http://www.fsu.edu/~scewebpg

Bell runs for County Commission District 2

[illegible]

Bell

[illegible]

Growth management

[illegible]

Juvenile boot camp

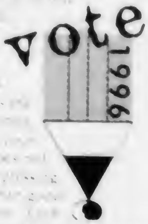
[illegible]

Roads and mass transportation

[illegible]

Qualifications

[illegible]



Own issues

[illegible]

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625 W. Tennessee St.
M-Thur. 11-11, Sun 12-10

HOUSE OF LIN

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- Guaranteed acceptance: you can't be turned down for coverage (waiting period for pre-existing conditions).
- 30-day enrollment period at the beginning of each semester. *Fall open enrollment is August 26th - September 24th.*
- These plans are approved by the FSU Student Insurance Committee and FSU Congress of Graduate Students.

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Thagard Student Health Center (904) 644-4250
Health Benefit Concepts, Inc. (800) 463-2317
Student Insurance Division (800) 303-3815
FSU Congress of Graduate Students (904) 644-1811

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Companion Life

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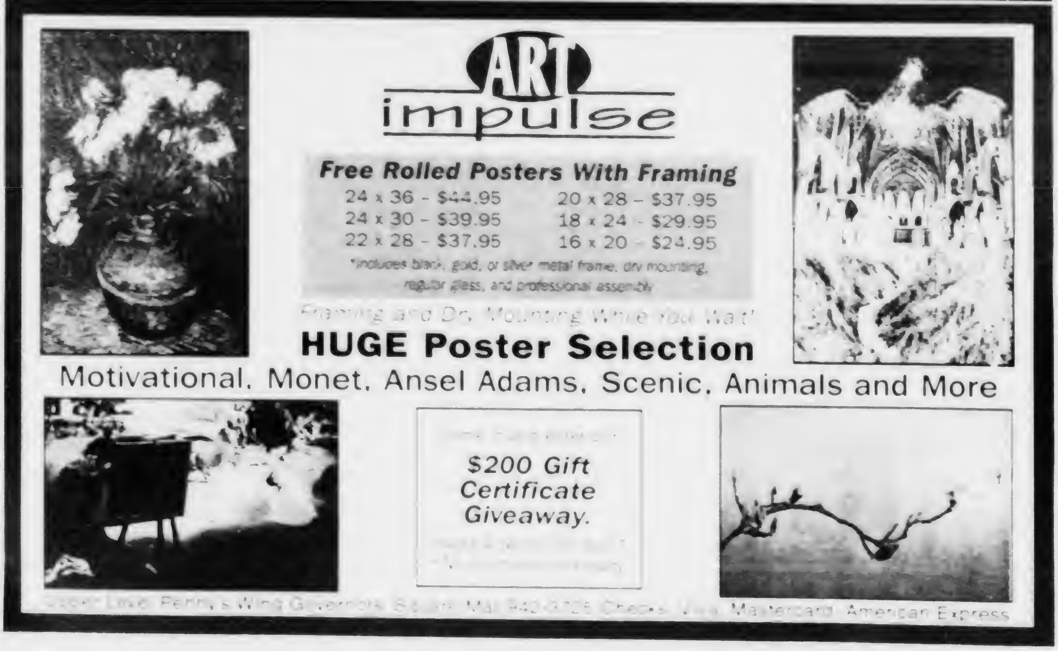
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$200 Gift Certificate Giveaway.

[illegible]

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Florida State
UNIVERSITY
Tallahassee, Florida 32306-1022

College of Arts and Sciences
Office of the Dean

August 30, 1996

Attention Freshmen:

There was an error in yesterday's *Flambeau.*

If you require **ENC 1101** for your schedule this fall, call the **Department of English today at 644-0438.**

Seats are available.

We will be pleased to accommodate you.

Paid Advertisement

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU CLASSIFIEDS

Want to place a Classified Ad?

In Person
[illegible]

By Phone: 681-6692 ext. [illegible]
[illegible]

By Mail
[illegible]

By Fax: (904)681-[illegible]

★ Deadline for Ad Changes and/or Corrections is 2pm the day prior to publication ★

Deadlines

Classified Line Ads
[illegible]

Cancellation Deadline

For All Classified Advertisements
[illegible] NO REFUNDS except to those whose ads have not yet been published or for those mistakes in ads if they have been published more than one day.

Correction Policy

[illegible] Advertisers should check their ads for errors the first day of publication.

Advertising Policy

- [illegible]
- [illegible]
- [illegible]
- [illegible]
- [illegible]
- [illegible]
- [illegible]

Classified Line Rates

[illegible]

1 day	$[illegible] line/day
2 days	$[illegible] line/day
3 days	$[illegible] line/day
4 days	$[illegible] line/day
5-10 days	$[illegible] line/day
11-20 days	$[illegible] line/day
21+ days	$[illegible] line/day

Lost & Found Policy

[illegible]

For Sale

CLARK'S APPLIANCE & SERVICE CENTER
[illegible]
$25 off washer & dryer set with this ad
[illegible]

[illegible]

New Furniture at Bargain Prices
[illegible]
A-9 FURNITURE 576-6044

[illegible]

LOFTS!!
[illegible]

[illegible]

WASHER/DRYERS/RANGES/REF
[illegible]

[illegible]

SLEEPER SOFA
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Computers

[illegible]

[illegible]

Need help with your computer?
[illegible]

[illegible]

Autos

CARS FOR $100
[illegible]

'91 Chevy Cavalier
[illegible]

'79 Chevy Camaro [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

SEIZED CARS [illegible]

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[illegible]

1995 ECONOLINE 150 HIGH TOP CONVERSION VAN
[illegible]
Asking $26,500 656-6537 Lv Msg

[illegible]

'96 FORD XLT EXTEND CAB
[illegible]
Asking $20,800 [illegible]

'74 VW BUG [illegible]

Cycles

[illegible]

Pets

[illegible]

Tickets

[illegible]

Real Estate

The Atrium [illegible]

For Rent

ALMOST NEW
[illegible]
Call S&P Properties 386-8500

[illegible]

[illegible] PENROD APTS
[illegible]

NOW LEASING
[illegible]

ONE MONTH FREE
[illegible]
COUNTRYSIDE VILLAGE 576-7210

[illegible]

HARBIN TERRACE APTS
[illegible] 576-9980

[illegible]

Seville Apartments
1420 N. Meridian Rd
224-3738
COME NOW!
[illegible]
$100 off each of your first [illegible] months!

★ Special: $200 off ★
[illegible]
PARKWOOD APTS
[illegible]
401 W. PARK AVENUE
[illegible]

Attention students [illegible]

Florida State Bookstore
644-2072
Presents your daily horoscope by Jeanne Dixon

[illegible]

Shop our Software Department for the best selection of academically priced software!

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Adoption

Boarding

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FREE!!

Beauty

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3bd/1ba House

Great Location!

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Close to FSU

ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL

Call S&P Properties 386-8500

A GREAT STUDENT LOCATION

★ ★Walk to FSU★ ★

★Special: $200 off★

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THE LAKES AT UNIVERSITY CENTER

3bd/2ba house

Attention students

Cherry Lane Apartments
Brand New

FREE RENT

WESTVIEW APTS

AVAILABLE NOW!

COASTAL PROPERTY SERVICES

LEASING FOR FALL

Bike to FSU European charm American style

ROOMS FOR RENT

One 2bd/2ba apt left

Roommate

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Rmmt Wanted

Indian Village

Help Wanted

CONVENIENCE STORE HELP WANTED

HOME TYPISTS

QUICK CASH

Are you hiring?

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$1000s POSSIBLE READING BOOKS

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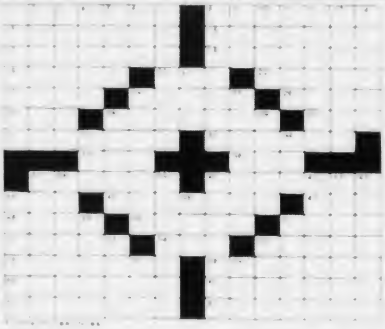
Open 7 days a week, 7:30AM-9:00PM

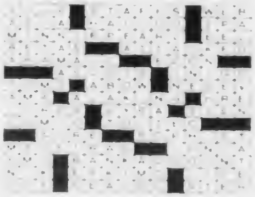
The *New York Times*
Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Will Shortz No. 0708

ACROSS

DOWN



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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Downtown between College & Park

222-1920

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- Magazines
- Fine Cigars
- Books
- Greeting Cards

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Coupon must be presented before purchase.
Not valid on commercial business transactions.
One coupon per person per visit please.
Offer expires September 30

Soccer from page 12

.500, and it did (4-14-1).

But it could have — and by most estimations should have — been worse. With all they had to overcome, winning four games can be considered a successful season, not just a learning experience. One particularly bright spot was goalkeeper Melissa Juhl, who re-wrote ACC record books last with 155 goalie-saves. "The Wall" also helped the inaugural Lady Seminoles to another ACC record with 197 team goalie-saves. Along with Juhl, FSU will return leading goal and point-scorers Alexandra Osorio and Lauren Lynch, team MVP Janine Lavoie, Janna Walkup and Jessica Driscoll.

The 1996 schedule is more favorable this year than last year's, as the number of home games jumps from five to nine. Last year the Lady Seminoles played just two home ACC games, whereas this year they play five.

V. Ball form page 1

after losing only one player from last year's championship team.

This year's Challenge will feature three teams from the Southwestern Athletic Conference (Grambling, Southern and Texas Southern) and three teams from the MEAC (FAMU, Morgan State and North Carolina A&T).

The tournament will take place Friday and Saturday, August 30-31 at the Gaither Gymnasium.

The MEAC/SWAC Challenge, which was started by Rattlerette head coach Patricia Keith, is to promote the rivalry between the two historically Black conferences.

The MEAC, represented by FAMU and [illegible] in 1995.

FAMU will open the tournament against Texas Southern at 7:00 p.m. [illegible] Morgan State [illegible]

[illegible]

From Staff Reports

Noles from page 12

coach Cecile Reynaud suffered through her first ever losing season as FSU managed just three conference wins en route to an 11-19 overall record (3-11 in the Atlantic Coast Conference).

Entering their sixth year of competition in the ACC, the Lady Seminoles are sixth in the preseason coaches' poll.

Look for FSU to continue its streak of 10 consecutive season opening wins as the Owls come [illegible] 500 year as well in the weaker Trans America Athletic conference.

FSU's last season opening defeat came in [illegible] against Georgia [illegible]

Unlike 1995 when the Lady Seminoles featured a wealth of youth, Reynaud's 1996 team is packed with experience as nine players return from last year's squad including All-ACC [illegible] and [illegible]

From Staff Reports

FAMU from page 12

est he had been to that position was as an assistant with the University of Cincinnati.

On the other hand, the advantage is not solely with Cole. With the Rattlers losing their starting quarterback, tailback, fullback, one wide receiver and three offensive linemen, plus transferring in [illegible] and Division I [illegible] stars, their game plan also will be full of surprises.

In fact, Joe said Tuesday that he himself was still unsure as to whether the focus of the Rattler attack would be rushing or passing.

"Last year's games [illegible] of any consequence in trying to figure what will occur in this year's matchup, the expected [illegible] fans watching can expect to see a lot of [illegible] running back Antonio Flowers.

Flowers [illegible] the game as the No. 3 [illegible] FAMU depth chart. Last season Rattler lead [illegible] Kwame Nash [illegible] led the [illegible] FAMU and Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference [illegible] totaling [illegible] touchdown.

The [illegible] Flowers is not the workhorse [illegible] pounder Nash [illegible] he will have help in a deep though young Rattler backfield. The [illegible] Terry Moore could get a number of carries as well.

These [illegible] runners will benefit from an offensive line averaging a massive [illegible] pound-per man. It should be difficult for opposing defenders to find Flowers [illegible] and Moore [illegible] coming out of a hole provided by All-MEAC left side linemen Demetrius [illegible] and [illegible] Nail.

Meanwhile on the other side of the ball, the Rattler defense [illegible] on a 94-yard fumble recovery [illegible] touchdown. FSU managed [illegible] first downs the whole game.

This season [illegible] FAMU makes the [illegible]

$$ATTENTION A STUDENTS $$ EARN AS YOU LEARN STUDENT NOTE SERVICE [illegible]

TCBY The Country's Best Yogurt [illegible]

WORK ON A FARM [illegible]

SOUTHERN SUN FLORIST

Floral designer needed. Experience necessary. [illegible] Apply in person at Southern Sun Flower, Westwood Shopping Plaza

[illegible] Call [illegible]

Up to $[illegible] Cash [illegible] a day. Call [illegible]

Florida Flambeau Classifieds [illegible] ext 3

Local Market Research Firm is hiring telephone interviewers for weeknight and weekend work. If you have EXPERIENCE in telephone interviewing please call 222-[illegible]

SPRING BREAK '97 - Sell trips, earn cash & go free! STS is hiring CAMPUS REPS/GROUP ORGANIZERS to promote trips to Cancun, Jamaica, and Florida. Call 800-648-4849 for information on joining America's #1 student tour operator.

BABYSITTER After school [illegible] 2:45-6:00pm. Must have own transportation. Non-smoker, references, experienced preferred. Call Beth 385-[illegible]

DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED INTERNET [illegible] COMPUTER PHONE 42[illegible] FOR DETAILS

INTERNS WANTED [illegible]

FIND A JOB THE EASY WAY [illegible]

Aerobics Instructor

[illegible]

Needed [illegible]

CONVENIENCE STORE HELP WANTED [illegible]

Accounting Majors:

[illegible] Call [illegible] Calls answered 24hrs/day.

Boys' gymnastics instructor needed. Within driving distance of [illegible] for an appointment [illegible]

RUNNER/CHILD CARE POSITION for dependable runner: driving, light household chores, run errands & transport 11 year old daughter to after school activities. Need dependable car, safe driving record, car insurance and references. Salary $[illegible] week for gas. Approx work schedule M-F [illegible] Call Sarah [illegible]

$1750 Weekly [illegible]

Announcements

PC
Progressive
Coalition

FIGHT THE OPPRESSION FROM THE MACHINE CALL [illegible]

Garage Sale

PHANTABOUSLY
PHAT
PHINDS

[illegible]

Business Misc

[illegible]

APPLY 4 A VISA/MASTERCARD [illegible]

YOU MAKE THE CHOICE!! [illegible] 1-800-446-1949 [illegible] days Visa/MC/Disc/AmEx Sand Dollar Sports, Clearwater, FL

TAILGATE/PARTY PACKAGE! All you need to kick off Game Days this fall. Call 1-800-446-1949 Now for free brochure. Sand Dollar Sports Clearwater, Fl.

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Tells secret of Olympic champions and world class coaches. Get with the PrimeQuest Program. Call 877-8[illegible]

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Wanted

[illegible]

Your computer problems can now be easily solved!

[illegible] Call 222-8008 and leave a message.

Personals

GO EUROPE NEXT SUMMER [illegible]

Congratulations Angi & Mike!

[illegible]

Lost & Found

[illegible]

FREE

681-6692 ext 3

FOUND [illegible]

Do you need to place a classified ad?

[illegible]

Sports

FAMU headed for Nashville, Know-Nothing Bowl

Joe points out the receiver Sampson should have thrown to

BY DAVE MONDT
Sports Editor

[illegible]

Turn to FAMU, page 11

The work for Joe and Sampson. Now it's time for fun & games

Seminoles' sophomore soccer season starts

The Florida State women's soccer team opens its second season this Saturday in Pensacola where the University of West Florida awaits their arrival.

The first year was a rocky one as the squad was forced to take their show on the road due to intramural scheduling conflicts. The IM flag football and soccer games were using the fields, and so the varsity program had to play an inordinate number of road games.

With just five of their 19 games played at home at the Seminole Intramural Soccer Complex, the players were quick to learn about and adjust to the rigors of playing on the road and in front of hostile crowds. Taking into consideration that the majority of those games were against high-ranking teams, with four Top-10 teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Tribe has seen some of the best talent the country has to offer.

"1995 was a good season for our players who are returning in the sense that they had everything thrown at them," head coach Heather Kerby-Nelson said. "With our field situation, there were a lot of road games. We were on the road the whole month of October."

Include that the team was fielded with mostly freshmen, walk-ons and a few transfers, and it stands to reason that FSU's first soccer season would finish below

Turn to SOCCER, page 11

FAMU Volleyball set to repeat

[illegible]

Turn to V-BALL, page 11

Reynaud looks to rebound

[illegible]

Turn to NOLES, page 11

ON the TOWN

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color included!
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every Friday
to plan your
weekend

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Check out
ON the TOWN
each Friday!

The West End Tavern
New Management, New People
New Bar!
Wed night: $3 cover,
$1.25 bottle specials, $1.50 longnecks.
9pm-close: free pool & free Natural Lite
Sat Night: $3 Sink-or-Swim, all you can drink Natural Lite 7-10pm
Call about nightly specials!
574-9865 2045 W. Pensacola St.

The New
West End
Tavern

This weekly
feature helps
readers find out
what's going on
around town.
Look for it every
Friday on the
back cover.

BULLWINKLE'S
FEATURING LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
Fri Happy Hour [illegible]
Fri Night [illegible]
Sat Night [illegible]
Sun Night [illegible]
Mon & Tues Night [illegible]
Wed & Thurs Night [illegible]
Wednesday AND Saturday
[illegible] Sat [illegible]
Wed-Sun [illegible]
620 W Tennessee St. 224-0651